

Trinity



REPORTER

WINTER 2002

“Aim high
and hope
for the best!”

—Henry Fuller '38,
donor of the
largest gift in
Trinity's history

**We stand together:
In memory of the Trinity alumni who
were lost in the terrorist attacks**

"September 11 is a day that all of us will remember forever, for we have all been deeply affected. We grieve for the lives lost and those changed forever within our family of Trinity alumni. As an educational institution dedicated to learning all we can from this tragedy, we remain committed to the pursuit of truth and justice. As educators, we must understand in order to overcome. Today we stand together and in so doing, we will prevail."

Acting President Ronald R. Thomas

The day of the terrorist attacks was a sad moment for Trinity, as we lost five valued members of our alumni community at the World Trade Center. On October 20, 2001, alumni who returned to campus for Homecoming joined students, faculty members, and administrative staff members in a memorial service for those who died. The service, which was held in the Chapel, included readings by representatives of the Christian, Jewish, Moslem, Hindu, and Buddhist faiths. The College extends its deepest sympathy to all those who lost family and friends.

JOHN C. HARTZ '59

Of Basking Ridge, New Jersey, and East Orleans, Massachusetts. Senior vice president Fiduciary Trust International. President of Somerset Hills Country Club, Bernardsville, New Jersey. Graduate of Groton School, Trinity College, and Columbia Business School. Predeceased by his first wife, Catherine, survived by his wife, Elinore, his children John C., Jr., of Palm Beach, Fla., and Catherine B. of Boston. Also by his stepchildren Hadley F. Gates and David A. Pollett, both of Boston, and his sister Elizabeth H. Forster of New York City.

Source: *The New York Times*, September 17, 2001

LINDSAY C. HERKNESS III '65

Of New York City. Senior vice president at Morgan Stanley. He attended Forman School in Litchfield, Connecticut. Survived by his brother Wayne.

Source: *The New York Times*, September 26, 2001

GEORGE E. SPENCER III '73

Of West Norwalk, Connecticut. Employed by Euro Brokers in the Credit Derivatives Division. Husband of Cathy and father of Ted and Lisa, both of Salt Lake City, Utah. Born



on September 5, 1951, in Cleveland, Ohio. Son of Dr. and Mrs. George E. Spencer, Jr., of Mt. Dora, Florida. Graduated from the University School in Shaker Heights, Ohio, and Trinity College. His younger brother Geoffrey, his wife Sandy, and son Jonathon, live in Davidson, North Carolina. Source: *The New York Times*, September 20, 2001

STUART TODD MELTZER '90

Of Long Island, New York. An employee of the bond-trading firm Cantor Fitzgerald. Graduated in 1986 from The Rivers School in Weston, Massachusetts. Spent two years at the University of Michigan and later graduated from Trinity College. Besides his wife, Meltzer leaves two sons, Jake and Dylan; his parents, Zachary and Joyce of Centerville, Massachusetts; and two brothers, Lawrence of New Jersey and Kenneth of Natick, Massachusetts.

Source: *The Boston Globe*, September 22, 2001

SCOTT MICHAEL JOHNSON '97

Of New York City. Born on April 7, 1975, in Glen Ridge, New Jersey. He was a 1993 graduate of the Montclair Kimberley Academy and a 1997 graduate of Trinity College. Employed as a securities analyst at the investment banking firm of Keefe, Bruyette & Woods, Inc. Survived by his parents, Ann and Thomas S. Johnson '62 of New York and Montclair, New Jersey; his brother Thomas P. Johnson and sister-in-law, Isabella Speakman Johnson of Washington, D.C.; and sister Margaret Johnson of New York City. He is also survived by his grandfathers, H. Norman Johnson of Racine, Wisconsin, and Stanley M. Werner of Dunedin, Florida. The November 12, 2001, issue of *U.S. News & World Report* has an extensive article reflecting on Scott Johnson's life.

Source: *The Montclair Times*

THE TRINITY REPORTER

Vol. 32, No. 3 Winter 2002

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Published by the Office of Marketing and Public Relations, Trinity College, Hartford, CT 06106. Postage paid at Hartford, CT, and additional mailing offices.

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Postmaster: Send address changes to *Trinity Reporter*, Trinity College, Hartford, CT 06106.

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Cover: Henry Melville Fuller, Class of 1938, has left an unprecedented \$39-million bequest to Trinity. His gift was made as an unrestricted contribution to the College's endowment and will be used to accelerate progress toward the realization of Trinity's strategic plan. See story on page eight.

**For more news about the College and its people,
visit Trinity's Web site at www.trincoll.edu.**

Presidential search update

The search for a new president continues on schedule, with several rounds of preliminary interviews completed by year's end. The search committee has met with a number of highly qualified candidates and hopes to bring the process to a conclusion by the end of January 2002. The press deadline for this issue of the *Reporter* came too early for us to announce the final selection, but readers are invited to visit the Trinity Web site at www.trincoll.edu periodically, where news of the new presidential appointment will appear as soon as the decision is made.

Community arts class creates neighborhood mural

Trinity students collaborated in the fall semester with students from the Greater Hartford Academy of the Arts to create a mural that will be installed on an exterior wall of the Broad Street Gallery. The gallery is located in the northeast corner of campus, at the intersection of Broad Street and Allen Place, and the mural is intended for the enjoyment of residents of the neighborhood, as well as the Trinity community.

Working under the leadership of Pablo Delano, an associate professor in the studio art program, and Nitza Tufiño, a New York City artist and community activist, the students created a work of art to visually enhance the neighborhood, as well as reflect the

Trinity Seminar Series: A showcase for cutting-edge research

From the digital divide to bullies in the rehearsal hall, young professors from a variety of colleges and universities annually present their research findings to Trinity College students, faculty members, and the community in a series of public lectures called the Trinity Seminar Series. The lectures, hosted by the Trinity Center for Collaborative Teaching and Research (TCCTR), bring together cutting-edge researchers from around the country.

"TCCTR provides young scholars with a forum in which to present their work," says center director and Associate Professor of International Studies Michael Niemann. "The wide range of topics offered this year

should appeal to a broad audience," says Niemann. "There will be many opportunities for interaction between the audience and the researchers. I hope that faculty members, students, and the community come away with new ideas." Lectures scheduled for the winter and spring of 2002 include the following:

▼ Brent Hales, Assistant Professor, Division of Social Sciences, Delta State University: "Bridging the Digital Divide" Monday, February 4

▼ Sarah Kelen, Assistant Professor, English Department, and Rita Lester, Assistant Professor, Religion Department, both of Nebraska Wesleyan University: "Col-

laborative and Interdisciplinary Teaching in English, Religion, and Women's Studies" Monday, March 4

▼ Clyde Smith, Independent Researcher and Community Activist, Greensboro, North Carolina: "Power Relations in the Dance Classroom" Monday, April 1

Founded in 1998, TCCTR provides opportunities independent of courses and standard curriculum for intellectual interaction among students, faculty, and community members. The program also establishes a framework for students and faculty to collaborate on research projects and forums in which to present that work.

For more information about the program, call (860) 297-2568 or visit www.trincoll.edu/prog/tcctr.



struggles and concerns of area residents. The subject matter grew out of consultation with people in the neighborhood and out of class discussions. According to Trevor Jackson

'02, "We went door to door, asking people what they would like to see in a mural. They generally wanted positive images of youth and lots of bright colors." Students

were involved in every aspect of production, from executing the design drawings to preparing the panels to actually painting the mural.



Picasso exhibition curated by Professor FitzGerald

Associate Professor of Fine Arts Michael FitzGerald and the Trinity Club of Hartford welcomed about 20 alumni to Hartford's Wadsworth Atheneum in early September for a private tour of Picasso's work on display at the museum. The exhibit, *Picasso: The Artist's Studio*, is a collection of 58 works that investigates Picasso's use of the studio as an artistic subject throughout his career. Included in the exhibit are unsigned works that never left Picasso's studio during his lifetime.

FitzGerald, the exhibit's curator, says planning for the show began in the summer of 1997 when Peter Sutton, then director of the Atheneum, asked him to select an exhibition using the Picasso paintings in the museum's collection. FitzGerald says he chose Picasso's studio as the theme because the Atheneum's two primary Picasso paintings are studio subjects and that theme had not been addressed substantially in other exhibits or publications. Indeed, it is this theme and the exhibit's "so directly addressing Picasso's sense of himself and his accomplishments as an artist" that FitzGerald says are features that make this collection unique from other Picasso shows of the past and present. He notes that insurance estimates of the paintings' values are kept strictly confidential, but he says the exhibit is worth "easily in the hundreds of millions."

FitzGerald has given numerous tours over the years to Trinity alumni in Washington and New York, but the timing of this tour, which brought alumni together on September 12, was far from typical. "I was very pleased that so many [alumni] came the day after the 11th, and that the spirit of Picasso's work—his constant striving for change and renewal—seemed to register with the group and reassure them, at least somewhat," FitzGerald says.

FitzGerald is already at work on his next exhibit, *Picasso and American Art*, which will open in 2006 at the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York and will deal with American

artists' responses to Picasso's work from the early 20th century to the present. The exhibit will include works by Picasso and will chart the dialogues with leading American artists, such as Max Weber, Willem de Kooning, Jackson Pollock, Jasper Johns, and Roy Lichtenstein. On leave this year, FitzGerald is using a faculty research grant from the College to support research for this exhibition. He also received from the College a three-year grant to help cover the cost of preparing this exhibit over the next few years.

During the four-year planning process for *Picasso: The Artist's Studio*, FitzGerald says he called on his interaction with students in two seminars he taught on the subject of artists' images of studios.

"The student presentations were very helpful to me in thinking through the subject," FitzGerald says. "I am sure students will have similar opportunities to contribute to the upcoming show."

While FitzGerald is widely considered an expert on Picasso, he says the process of assembling *Picasso: The Artist's Studio* was still an experience ripe with discovery. He notes that he was surprised by how varied the exhibit's works are, given that they treat a single theme.

"When an artist goes over the same idea for more than 70 years, the work is usually repetitive," he says. "Picasso's constantly changes in unexpected and provocative ways that reflect his penetrating assessments of himself and his times."

"The most surprising thing to me is the realization, which dawned on me as we came to the end of the planning, that in fact Picasso constantly referred back to earlier work—maybe decades earlier—in making the new work that seems fundamentally different from what he had done before. It defines the comprehensive wholeness of his long career."

Trinity achieves top-10 student selectivity rank in 2002 *U.S. News and World Report's* 'America's Best Colleges'

In recognition of its consistent efforts to attract the best high school graduates, Trinity has, for the first time, been listed among the nation's most selective liberal arts colleges with the lowest student acceptance rate, according to the *U.S. News and World Report's* Year 2002 edition of America's Best Colleges. Trinity ranked ninth in the country in this key category, at 29 percent, the best performance in College history.

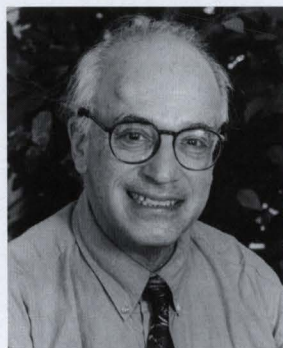
Trinity also made significant gains in 11 of the 18 categories rated, in comparison to last year, particularly in the critical area of academic reputation. The advance may be attributed in part to improvements in the following categories: an increase in the number of full-time faculty members, higher graduation rates, and a stronger faculty resources rating. The College also ranks fourth in the nation for percentage of classes under 20 students, reinforcing Trinity's focus on personalized student instruction.

"We are pleased to once again be positioned among the top 25 liberal arts colleges in the country," says Acting President Ronald Thomas. "The recognition by *U.S. News* of the strides we have made in academic quality reflects our continuing commitment to academic excellence, and to providing the best environment for student achievement. As gratified as we are by the advances that have been recognized by *U.S. News*, we are also proud of achievements that have not been considered in this list, like our outstanding technology infrastructure as well as the fact that we have one of the most diverse student bodies among the top colleges in the country. We continue to play a leadership role in our community as well, developing the relationship between the life of the mind and civic responsibility that distinguishes a Trinity education."

While Trinity ranks number 24 in the overall 2002 rankings, as compared to number 23 last year, the change is due to a major reclassification of approximately 200 schools by *U.S. News*, as well as changes in the methodology and rating system. Among the top 25, the reclassification resulted in the introduction of a new institution on the list at number 14, which had previously been categorized under engineering programs.

Trinity has also been recognized widely in other leading publications, including a profile as "an All-round Gem" in *Kaplan's 2001 Guide to the Best Colleges*, as one of the top 10 "Most Wired Liberal Arts Colleges in the Nation" in *Yahoo! Internet Life* in 2000, as the recipient of an honorable mention in *Time/Princeton Review's* "College of the Year" award category, and has been listed among the top colleges and universities for Asian-American and African-American students by *aMagazine: Inside Asian America* and the *Kaplan DayStar Guide to Colleges for African-American Students*.

Professor Lauter receives Hubbell Award



Paul Lauter

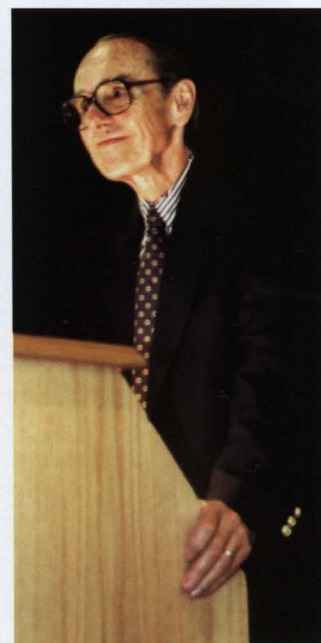
Allan K. Smith and Gwendolyn Miles Smith Professor of English Paul Lauter has been named as a recipient of the Hubbell Award for 2001 for lifetime achievement in teaching and research in American literary studies. The award, named after the founding editor of *American Literature*, has been presented for more than 30 years to a scholar whose lifetime of scholarly work has significantly advanced the study of American literature. Professor Lauter is the author of the recently published *From Walden Pond to Jurassic Park*.

A celebratory reading by acclaimed author Stephen Minot

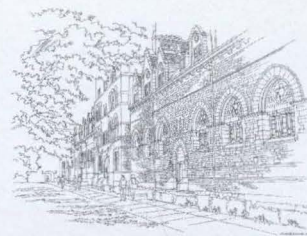
In September, author Stephen Minot returned to Trinity to read from his works and visit classes. Having taught at Trinity for more than 20 years, Minot is a familiar member of the College community. Through his work as a writer, teacher, community activist,

and public servant, he inspired thousands of students, faculty members, and the community at large. Minot is the author of three novels, two volumes of short stories, and a creative writing college textbook, *Three Genres*, that has been in use for 40 years and is in its seventh edition. Of his short stories, a reviewer in *The Nation* noted that "Minot is a master craftsman of the form, carefully constructing each story with the complexity usually achieved only in longer works of fiction."

In addition to his years at Trinity, where he was instrumental in the founding of the creative writing program in 1969, Minot served as chair of the creative writing program at the University of California at Riverside. The National Endowment for the Arts has awarded him two fellowships.



Stephen Minot



Tolerance and community building take center stage for actor Anna Deavere Smith's visit to Trinity

On Tuesday, October 16, Anna Deavere Smith, playwright, actor, and professor, presented "Snapshots: Glimpses of America in Change," a performance that encouraged the audience to cross lines of age, race, nationality, and political viewpoint in order to understand more fully the depth and complexity of the American character. Hailed by *Newsweek* as "the most exciting individual in the American theater," Smith uses her singular brand of theater to explore issues of race, community, and character in America. She combines the journalistic technique of interviewing subjects from all walks of life with the art of recreating their words in performance, ultimately presenting controversial events from multiple points of view.

According to Karla Spurlock-Evans, Trinity's dean of multicultural affairs, Smith "helps us momentarily suspend our individual or group-centered identities so

that we can feel deeper empathy for one another, even if we would normally see ourselves in opposition. Ms. Smith's appearance, particularly timely in light of the September 11 disaster, may help us begin to dismantle the artificial boundaries that too often prevent open and honest dialogue, thus providing the first step in building a stronger sense of unity in our country and in the world."

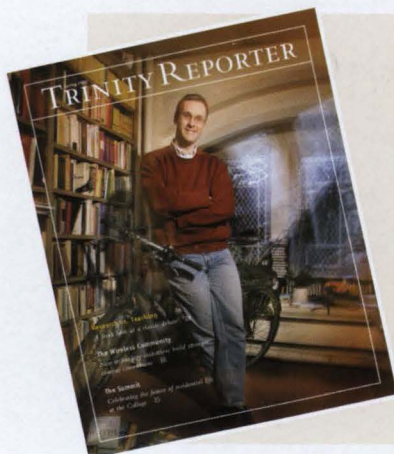
In addition to her theatrical work, Smith has appeared in the films *Dave*, *Philadelphia*, and *The American President*. Most recently she has appeared on the TV series *The Practice* and *The West Wing*.

Winner of the prestigious MacArthur Foundation "genius" fellowship, Smith founded the Institute on the Arts & Civic Dialogue based at Harvard University in 1998. Currently, she is a tenured professor in the Tisch School of the Arts at New York University, with an additional affiliation at the NYU School of Law.



Trinity robotics expert visits China

Trinity College Adjunct Assistant Professor of Engineering Jake Mendelssohn was a guest last summer of the Shanghai Grandar Electronics and Information Company of Shanghai. Sponsor of the Chinese Regional Robotics Contest in Beijing, Grandar manufactures educational robotics kits that are used by the Chinese Ministry of Education to develop a national educational robotics program for the country's middle school and high school students. Professor Mendelssohn, cofounder and coordinator of the Trinity College Home Fire Fighting Robot Contest, was invited to China by Grandar as a business consultant and to officiate at the Chinese regional contest, where more than 90 robots were entered.



Reporter redesign unveiled in spring issue

The spring 2002 issue of the *Reporter* will feature a revised page layout and cover design format. The new look, created by the award-winning Boston design firm Carter Halliday, combines a simplified page format with contemporary design highlights. According to Kim Halliday, director of

the firm, "We wanted to maintain a dignified, graceful look for the magazine, in keeping with Trinity's long history as an important liberal arts institution. At the same time, we wanted the design to reflect the College's contemporary spirit and the remarkable sense of excitement that

you find on campus today." A fall 2001 survey of randomly selected readers reflected strong support for the *Reporter* and its role in Trinity alumni affairs. It is our hope that the new design will continue to serve our readers well and that it will be a source of pride in the College.

Newest Trinity building wins design award

The Philadelphia Chapter of the American Institute of Architects has awarded the architects Bohlin Cywinski Jackson a 2001 Honor Award for excellence in architectural design for Trinity's new Admissions and Career Services Center. A distinguished jury of internationally prominent architects selected the Trinity project as an example of outstanding achievement in architecture. The three-story, 31,000-square-foot structure



Trinity's award-winning Admissions and Career Services Center opened in September of 2001. Here, Trustee Harvey Silverman '65, Acting President Ronald Thomas, and Trustee Douglas Tansill '61 cut the ribbon.

houses the College's admissions, financial aid, and career services departments. The

building is the focal point for most first-time visitors to the campus and offers prospective

applicants and their families their first impression of the College. The jury members applauded the new facility as an "Addition to an historic campus, very carefully sited in relation to existing buildings and landscapes. It is well resolved and refined in its architectural language." As part of the project, the entire Chapel Quadrangle was restored and improved to re-emphasize pedestrian movement through the site, while preserving a grove of historic trees.

Boston Society of Architects Honor Award for Trinity's Summit Residence Halls

The Boston Society of Architects has announced that William Rawn Associates, Architects, Inc. and Trinity College are the recipients of a 2001 Honor Award for Design Excellence for the Summit Residence Halls and Complex. The complex consists of 173 beds in four- and six-story buildings, creating a plateau at the southern end of the campus, a powerful example of fitting moderately large buildings into a very tight site. The complex, with all single rooms either in a suite arrangement or in a single corridor, also includes a dining facility/lecture hall, faculty offices, seminar rooms, and faculty/administrator apartments. In addition, the Summit Residence Halls received a 2001 Design Award from the Connecticut Chapter of the American Institute of Architects in October.

18th-century painting donated to Trinity

Mrs. A. Henry Moses, widow of former trustee A. Henry Moses '28, has donated a portrait of English beauty "Mrs. Silverwright" to the Trinity art collection. The oil painting is by British artist



Nathaniel Dance (1734-1811) and was probably painted between 1769 and 1775, according to Gwendolyn Miles Smith Professor of Art History Alden Gordon. The painting was cleaned by Steven Kornhauser, chief conservator at Hartford's Wadsworth Atheneum (see photo below). According to Professor Gordon, the Dance painting is a valuable addition to the College's teaching collection, a group of paintings, drawings, and other objects that enables Trinity art history students to study original works of art first-hand. Although these materials are currently kept in storage, plans are under way to provide a permanent on-campus museum where the collection can be placed on public display.





Mild winter speeds building projects

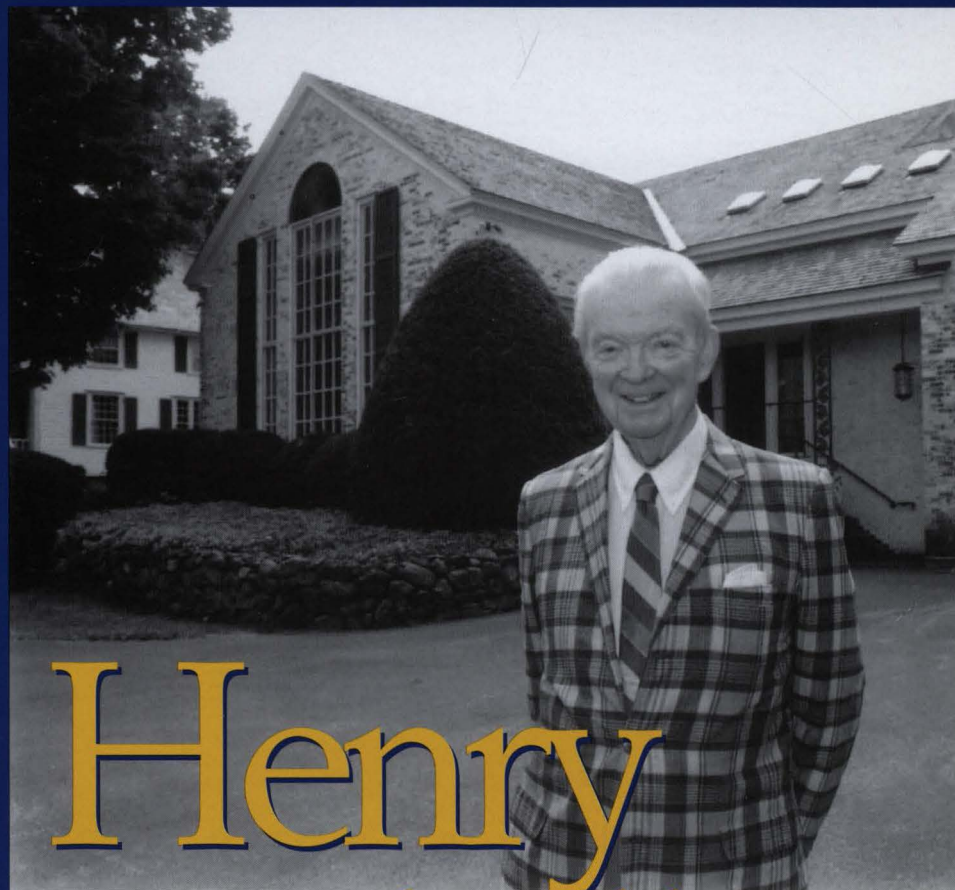
The sound of bulldozers and the smell of freshly laid asphalt continued to fill the air on campus throughout the winter season. A long spell of good weather enabled workers to make rapid progress on all projects.

Right: The foundation is in and work has begun on the first floor of the new Library and Information Technology Center.

Below: Northam Terrace, completed last fall, is the final stage in a series of related projects that included the opening of Northam Arch and the creation of Trinity's Wall of Honor.



(L. to R.) Ronald Thomas, acting president, and Wang Shenghong, president of Fudan University, Shanghai, signed a letter of intent last semester setting the stage for future cooperation between the two educational institutions. Fudan University, a leading university in China, may be a future site of Trinity study-abroad programs. In February, a delegation from the College will visit Fudan to sign an agreement specifying the collaboration between the two schools.



Henry Melville Fuller '38

*Setting a high standard
of achievement in a modest,
understated way.*

BY MICHAEL BRADLEY '98



At his 50th class reunion, the late Henry Melville Fuller '38 wrote, "I am always grateful to Trinity College for my education, and for friends I made there and in Hartford." In October of 2001, the full extent of Fuller's appreciation became clear, upon Trinity's receipt of an unprecedented \$39-million bequest from him—the largest private gift in the College's 178-year history.

"An unrestricted contribution to the endowment is the finest tribute and most precious gift that can be made to the College," says Ronald R. Thomas, acting president, in announcing the gift. "Henry's generosity is not only an expression of his appreciation of his experience at Trinity, but of his confidence in the future of the College. He encouraged Trinity to 'aim high and hope for the best,' and his wishes will certainly raise both our aims and our hopes. This gift will have a dramatic impact on the campus and on its students for generations to come."

Fuller was born in 1914 in Manchester, New Hampshire, the great-grandson of Aretas Blood, a famous New England industrialist who came to the town in the 1800s to manage the Manchester Locomotive Works, then a division of the textile giant, Amoskeag Manufacturing Company. Blood became the owner of the Manchester Locomotive Works after it separated from the textile company in 1854.

Fuller received his bachelor of arts degree in English from Trinity in 1938. Following graduation, he attended Magdalene College at Cambridge University, where he



studied economics. Upon the outbreak of World War II in September of 1939, Fuller returned to the United States, where he took a job at Aetna Life & Casualty in Hartford.

Less than a year later, he joined the U.S. Navy and volunteered as an ensign assigned to hazardous armed guard duty on merchant ships. Fuller served in the Gulf Coast and the North Atlantic before being transferred to a destroyer escort in the Pacific, which traveled to the China Sea, Korea, Okinawa, Shanghai, and the Philippines.

After the war ended, Fuller took a job in the credit department of the Chemical Bank in New York from 1946 to 1949. He then followed his interest in securities and moved to the Wall Street brokerage Wood, Walker & Co., which merged with Legg Mason, Inc., of Baltimore in 1971. He remained with the firm through its merger and continued to serve as a leading stockbroker until his retirement in 1993.

Fuller's passion for collecting art began in the late 1950s when he took an interest in Hudson River School paintings. He also began to research lesser-known 19th-century painters, which led to his broad interest in Americana. Claiming that there were few good "finds" left after 1970 to add to his collection of paintings, he began

collecting antique glass paperweights—an endeavor that resulted in what the Currier Gallery of Art in Manchester, New Hampshire, claims to be one of the most important collections of American and European glass paperweights in the country. Always a selfless patron of the arts, Fuller donated his entire collection to that museum following its exhibit there in 1993, telling a reporter at the time, "I couldn't see taking them back. I didn't want them in a garage somewhere, or in trunks."

Across a span of 30 years, Fuller served on the executive committee of the Trinity College Alumni Association and in 1968 received the College's Alumni Medal for Excellence. He made other significant gifts to the College over the years, including to the Library Fund, the Alumni Fund, and the Friends of Art. In 1987, he established the Fuller Endowment in Fine Arts for an annual art history lecture series. According to former president Evan Dobelle, "He understood that his resources would make a tremendous difference. He was all about validating other people because he, himself, felt validated. He was only hoping that any thought that he had or any financial support he could give would be used by people with a creative edge to help other people."

In October of 2001, Trin-



ity posthumously awarded Fuller the College's highest honor, the President's Leadership Medal, in recognition of his outstanding career, his support of art, and his commitment to the advancement of the College. In his commendation to Fuller, Thomas said, "Throughout his life he



retained his gentle good humor, his concern for others, and his wide-ranging curiosity." Fuller's bequest, one of the largest bequests in the nation to be given to an educational institution in recent years, represents 12 percent of the College endowment at its current market value and presents an opportunity for Trinity to accelerate progress toward the realization of its strategic plan. A portion of the gift will be used to fulfill an earlier one-million-dollar pledge by Fuller to support the Library and Information Technology Center expansion and enhancement project.

"A ringing endorsement of the College's commitment to academic excellence, this remarkable gift is impressive evidence of the depth of Henry Fuller's love for his alma mater," says Thomas S. Johnson, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Fuller's bequest will be added to the College endowment, establishing the permanent Henry Melville Fuller Fund. Income from the fund

will be used in perpetuity for general College purposes, providing Trinity with the resources to meet some of its highest academic priorities and strategic plan initiatives. In addition to the unrestricted cash bequest, Fuller also gave the College his extensive collection of Russian books and artifacts, including a pre-revolution Romanov family photo album.

Fuller's estate, valued at approximately \$86 million, also made gifts to the Manchester Historic Association, Manchester, New Hampshire; Dartmouth Medical School; and the Currier Gallery of Art, of which he was a trustee. He resided in Manchester, New Hampshire, at the time of his death on August 4, 2001.

"He is remembered by his colleagues as a man of remarkable intelligence, cultivation, and gentility; as a man who never raised his voice, and yet expressed himself effectively," Thomas says.



Fuller's foresight and spirit of giving are perhaps best illuminated by a statement he made for his classmates at his 50th Reunion in 1988. "I usually look ahead, rather than reflecting on the past," Fuller said. Indeed, this vision will remain forever associated with the memory of Henry Melville Fuller.

Balancing free inquiry and responsibility

BY LESLIE VIROSTEK

10

With our 21st-century sensibilities, there may be no debate that Nazi medical experiments on Jews and the Tuskegee syphilis study on African American men were immoral. Not so clear, however, are the ethical boundaries of cloning and other emerging sciences. How are scientists to behave between the poles of free inquiry on the one hand and responsibility on the other? And what is at stake for the rest of us?

The year-long Scientific Freedom and Responsibility Co-Curricular Initiative is bringing together members of the Trinity community and beyond to grapple with such issues. Exploring fundamental moral questions associated with scientific inquiry of the past, present, and future, the initiative includes panel presentations, a film series, a

performing arts series, and a spring symposium that features experts from around the world.

Lisa Oliveri '04, a double major in biology and French, says the initiative's broad theme is directly connected to her future. "Though I have not chosen a particular concentration of biology to study, the whole issue of responsibility in scientific freedom is important to me because I wish to work in a research field some day," she says. "What is decided in today's society about the responsibilities and scientific freedoms for scientists will set the standard to which I will be adhering in the future."

Interdepartmental collaboration

The initiative is sponsored by a diverse group that includes the Interdisciplinary Science



Panel discussion on the Tuskegee syphilis study with Trinity faculty members Maurice Wade, Helen Lang, and Dario Euraque.

Center, the Human Rights Program, the Luce Professor of Health and Human Rights, the Department of Theater and Dance, and the Trinity Center for Collaborative Teaching and Research. Suzanne O'Connell, director of the Interdisciplinary Science Center, emphasizes that the audience for the initiative goes well beyond

Trinity's science faculty and majors. She notes that it is important for scientists to think about their work in a larger context and that it is equally important for the larger community to concern itself with what scientists are doing. Thus, the initiative approaches the theme from a number of disciplines, perspectives, and media. The

Department of Theater and Dance, for example, contributed to the discussion with four performances, including *Capitalistic Acts Between Consenting Adults*, an adaptation of Aldous Huxley's prophetic novel *Brave New World*.

Sharing perspectives

Faculty members from philosophy, public policy, and psychiatry are also among those participating in one way or another. Associate Professor of History Dario A. Euraque brought a very personal perspective to the topic as part of a panel discussion held in October. Euraque's cousin was "disappeared" 20 years ago, a victim of state-sponsored political terror in Honduras. Euraque's presentation, "The Science of Forensic Anthropology and Human Rights in the Americas," was, he says, "an attempt to tie a personal experience with what I think are some important issues within the broader sense of scientific freedom and responsibility." He discussed how forensic anthropology today can bring criminals of the past to justice and urged the audience to consider the dilemma of forensic scientists—such as those in Argentina in the 1980s—whose work could implicate the very governments that have charged them to find the truth.

The initiative is linked to a diverse cluster of courses, and students in these courses may take a half-credit independent study, which requires them to go to the initiative's events, to keep a journal about both the events and their reactions to them, and to produce a culminating project to tie it all together.

Student and faculty exchange

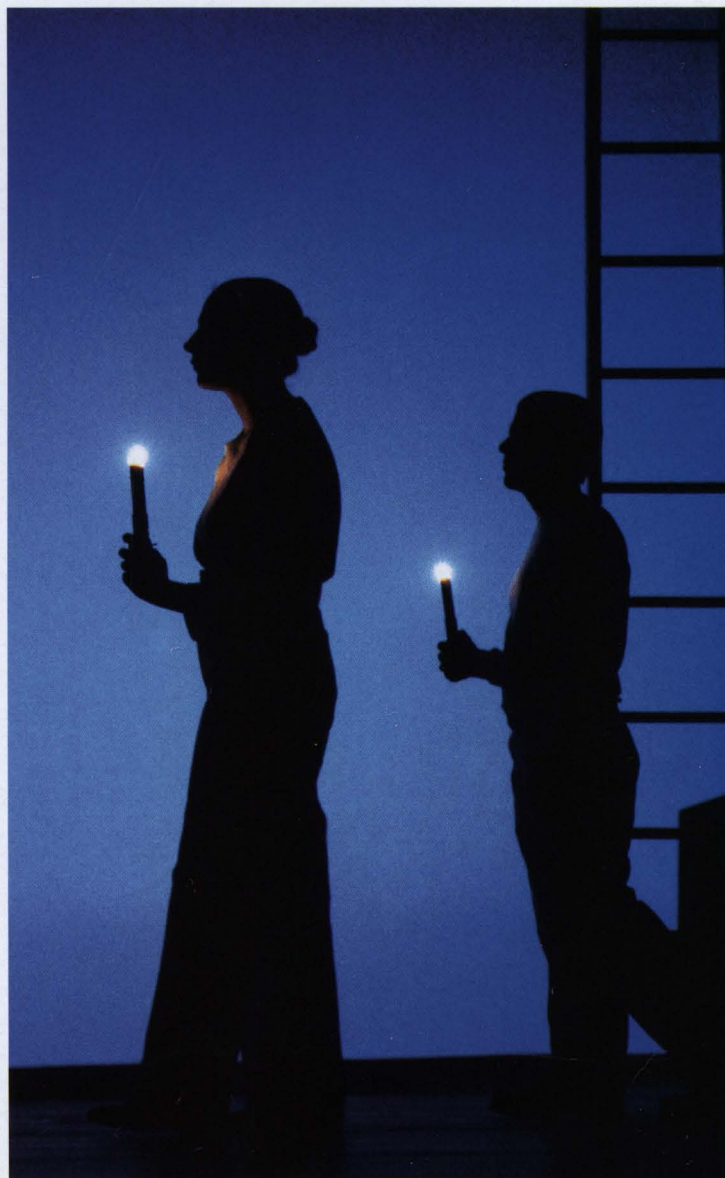
Euraque believes that in addition to being informative for students, the initiative's events are valuable because they promote a very broad, interdisciplinary approach to scholarship. Students, he points out, are seeing faculty members learning from one another.

"People from different disciplines can see how borders are not closed," he says. The initiative has also created opportunities for students to be involved as participants rather than simply audience members. Student moderators lead discussions after the faculty panel presentations. At film series screenings, they offer the audience some context for what they are about to see and give them some questions to consider for discussion at the end of the film. Allison E. Zanno '04, a moderator for *Fat Man and Little Boy*, a film about the use of the atomic bomb in World War II, hopes to go to medical school and was drawn to the initiative because of her particular interest in the perspective of patients' rights. She says the initiative provides a valuable forum for students. "I think that it's a really good place for stu-

dents to voice their ideas, and it's interesting to see other people's points of view."

The program continues in the second semester with the same rich mixture of coursework, performing arts events, and films. Lisa Oliveri urges all members of the campus community to attend.

"Whether people like it or not, the advancement of science will affect virtually everyone at some point," she says, "and now is the time to become familiar with and to ask questions about what the limitations are for science in the future."



Students perform "Capitalistic Acts Between Consenting Adults," an adaptation of Huxley's *Brave New World*, as part of the Scientific Freedom and Responsibility Co-Curricular Initiative.

The Trinity College Field Station at Church Farm

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BY MICHAEL BRADLEY '98

Even while garnering praise for efforts to invigorate the immediate neighborhood surrounding its campus, Trinity has embarked on another precedent-setting effort in Ashford, Connecticut, to preserve and renovate a historic site that has become home to the Trinity College Field Station at

Church Farm (TCFS).

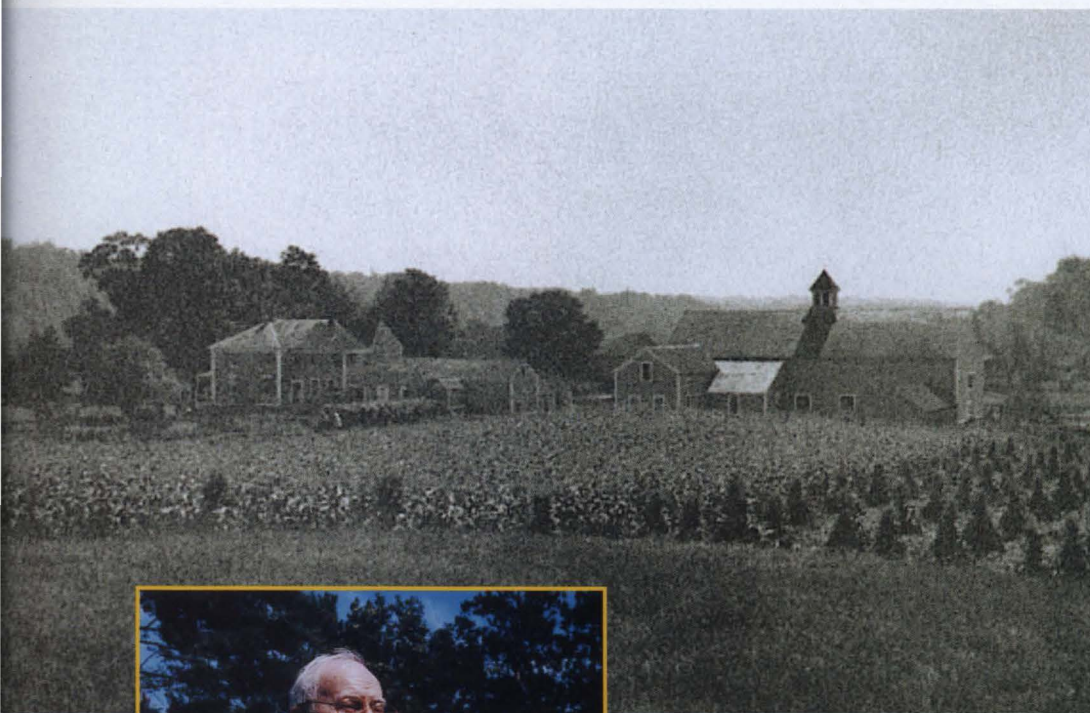
"This is the first time in the College's history that we've had a resource such as this," says Scott Smedley, assistant professor of biology and one of the forces behind the TCFS at Church Farm. "This is a site that can function as a natural laboratory for classes, faculty members, and research students with

environmental leanings."

The TCFS was established in late 1999 when Joe and Dorothy Zaring donated portions of their historic property to the College. The Zarings, who had no prior connections to Trinity, were approached by the College in 1999 about their intent to donate the land, following their search for an institution

they felt would preserve the property while taking full advantage of the site's educational potential.

The site, the longtime home of Dorothy Zaring's family, the Churches, includes a historic house that dates as far back as the 1700s and a barn that was built in 1895. Both structures are on the National Register of Historic Places.



Above: A view of the Church Farm with cornfields in foreground, likely dating back to the early 1900s, demonstrates the site's former use as a working farm. **Left:** Joe and Dorothy Zaring at the Church Farm site.

The field station comprises 256 acres, 152 of which are held by the College. The remaining 104 acres are held by the Joshua's Trust, a land trust dedicated to the preservation of open space in northeastern Connecticut. The Joshua's Trust has made its holdings available for the College's use.

"I'm not aware of such a relationship between a land trust and a liberal arts college," Smedley says. "We're looking forward to exploring creative ways to meet our mutual goals in that area and using the land for scientific and educational purposes."

The farm is a rural remnant in the Boston-to-Washington corridor, located in an area referred to by pilots as "the last dark valley," for its atypical darkness and minimal development.

"Within a 10-mile radius of the field station there are just over 50,000 acres that are either publicly or privately preserved or large tracts—greater than five acres—of active farm land," Smedley says. "That rural setting surrounds us with a beautiful area that we can study."

The three-fold mission of

the field station, as outlined in its annual report for the year 2000, is to promote the land's use for: 1) research in the natural sciences, especially those related to the environment; 2) a wide range of educational endeavors with an environmental emphasis, but not necessarily limited to natural sciences; and 3) conservation of open space.

A site ripe with scholarship

During the site's first full year of operation in 2000, the TCFS at Church Farm hosted six Trinity science courses and two secondary school-level courses from the Greater Hartford Academy of Math and Science in the Learning Corridor. That same year, eight faculty research projects were launched at the site by teams of faculty members and their students.

Craig Schneider, Charles A. Dana Professor of Biology, initiated two of those projects. "I had one research

student, Rebecca Thibault '01, begin a survey of filamentous benthic algae at five sites on Church Farm and Joshua's Trust. Among other things, she found a few species not yet known from Connecticut!"

Schneider says. He also submitted a research paper with his honors research student Daniel McDevitt '01 on earthworms as possible sources of dispersal of the freshwater algal genus *Vaucheria*.

That same year, Smedley launched a project involving moths, in which he was assisted by Albert White, IDP '02 and Loren Edge IDP '04 and another involving caterpillars, in which he was assisted by Amy Aieta IDP '03, Jose Arce IDP '02, Katie Lafleur '02, and then-Learning Corridor high school senior Crystal Piper. Smedley also conducted an oral history research project at the farm with the help of Jennifer Carvahlo '01.

"In our land-use history investigations, we're looking at how people have interacted with that landscape over the past few centuries," Smedley says. "There are records of that area that go back to 1715. We're trying to come up with as much information as we can as to how land was used and how those different activities have affected the environment and landscape that's there today."

National grants and programs

Smedley, along with Morrison, Schneider, and Senior Lecturer and Biology Lab Coordinator Michael O'Donnell recently prepared a grant proposal to the National Science Foundation (NSF) to fund the de-



The arts at Church Farm

In addition to existing science programming, Trinity is also exploring ways to use Church Farm as a site for a small and distinguished artists' community where visiting artists can contribute to the College's programs and to the town of Ashford while pursuing their own arts projects. According to Jeffry Walker, director of the Austin Arts Center, "With the generous gift of Church Farm comes the promise of establishing a unique program amid a growing field of exciting and diverse American artists' communities. What will set our artists' colony apart from all other programs of its kind is the unusual combination of resources that we can make available to sustain the development of new works in the performing and visual arts: an idyllic rural New England setting, a direct connection to the teaching and presentation programs of one of the finest small colleges in the United States, and a close association with an important regional center for the study of natural sciences. This has been made possible through the enthusiastic commitment to the arts expressed by Joe and Dorothy Zaring."

development of a site plan for the TCFS at Church Farm. Based on this proposal, the NSF awarded a \$25,000 planning grant to the Col-

lege in September. This seed money, Smedley says, will fund development of the station's strategic plan through a series of site visits to estab-

lished field stations and three workshops to be held at Trinity and the TCFS.

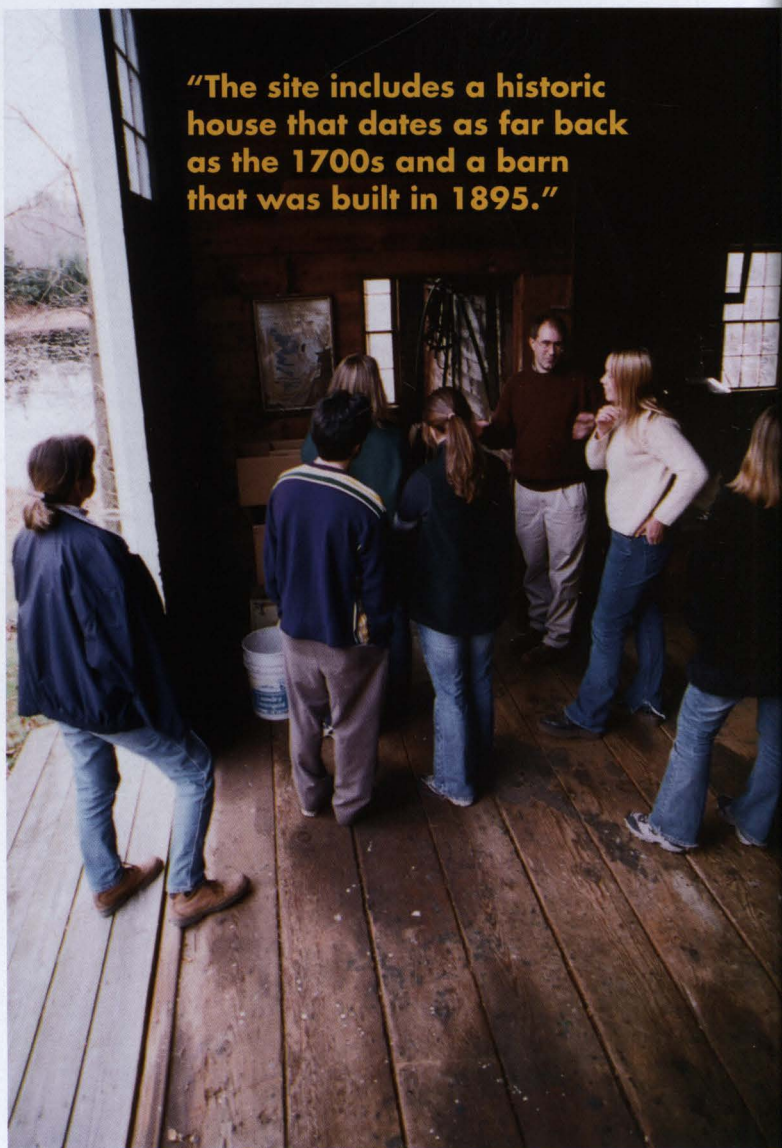
In her notification letter to Smedley, Judith Skog, the NSF's program director for biological field stations and marine laboratories, remarked "competition for funding is extremely intense these days, and the success of your proposal is a mark of high esteem for your work by your peers in the scientific community."

Smedley says the College's

success at this early stage in the grant process may better position the College as it competes for larger grant monies in the future. Miller Brown, dean of faculty, credits Smedley for his work thus far on the TCFS and the grant proposal. "He's been quite enterprising," Brown says.

Brown says the College's field station at Church Farm boasts exceptional biodiversity compared to similar field schools at other

"The site includes a historic house that dates as far back as the 1700s and a barn that was built in 1895."



colleges. "It's a gem," he says. "It's just an exquisite example of biodiversity." This biodiversity has allowed the College to embark on two national monitoring programs at the site.

Joan Morrison, assistant professor of biology, is leading Trinity's participation in the Monitoring Avian Productivity and Survival (MAPS) program—a cooperative effort among public agencies, private organizations, and individual bird banders in North America to operate a network of constant-effort mist netting and banding stations during the summer breeding season. The MAPS program was established in 1989 by the Institute for Bird Populations (IBP).

"MAPS data have been used in numerous conservation and management planning documents," Morrison says. "MAPS also provides unique opportunities for students to participate in meaningful conservation research, learn about issues of declining biodiversity, and learn more about the birds themselves." Morrison says long-term data obtained via MAPS netting at TCFS will provide useful information about the local area's bird-life as well as how ongoing management of habitats in the area may influence the dynamics of bird populations there.

The second program is the North American Butterfly Association (NABA) butterfly count. This past summer, Smedley and students conducted an inventory of various butterfly species to attain a preliminary assessment of the species diversity at the site. The goal, Smedley

says, is to develop long-term databases to study these insect populations over time.

Smedley notes that Trinity is one of only three schools in southern New England that has a field station affiliated with the Organization of Biological Field Stations (OBFS). He says that, despite its concentration of more than 140 colleges and universities, the region has few field stations—a circumstance he hopes will enable Trinity to provide outreach to other academic institutions and experts from a variety of fields.

Smedley says that once the comprehensive strategic plan for the site is finished, the College will apply for a \$500,000 matching grant from the NSF. These funds would aid the construction of an environmental teaching and research facility at the TCFS. He hopes to see



the field station become an even more integral component of the College's academic offerings, as well as a key asset to the proposed addition of an environmental science major.

"This clearly will be a drawing card for prospective students who have interests in the environmental realm," Smedley says.

Scott Smedley, assistant professor of biology (center), with St. Joseph College student Crystal Piper '05 (left) and Albert White IDP '02 (right), shows off butterfly specimens collected at the Church Farm site. Below: Craig Schneider, Charles A. Dana Professor of Biology (far right) leads a group of Trinity volunteers in a cleanup of a northeastern area of the site.



Trinity's urban learning initiative

Learning from—and with—the community around us

BY JIM SMITH



Trinity student Danielle Cavanna '03 and Hartford resident Lorraine DeMilia collaborate on a dance project at Parkville Senior Center as part of the College's "Dance in the Community" class.

Urban learning opportunities. Community learning initiatives. Whatever you want to call them, Elinor Jacobson recalls that when she came to Trinity in 1996, as director of community service, the College didn't offer many. Though a few members of the faculty were collaborating with com-

munity partners, the concept had barely taken root. "A relative handful of faculty members were engaging students in hands-on learning in the community," Jacobson recalls.

That was six years ago. Today, the notion of learning from the community has become so important that Jacobson's

new title is coordinator of urban learning initiatives. It's a position created as part of the \$5.1-million grant Trinity received from the Kellogg Foundation in 1998 to create what former president Evan Dobbelle described as "an extended community of learning."

Now Jacobson's job is to keep track of

the College's rapidly expanding slate of urban learning activities. Just how broad is that array? Across the curriculum, there is currently only one discipline that does not offer some urban learning programs.

In fact, more than 100 courses, at least 30 of which are offered annually, involve some degree of community experiential learning. And Trinity has entered into partnerships with dozens of organizations in every corner of Hartford to make those opportunities possible.

Only a few years ago, says Jacobson, the idea of urban learning would likely have been met with skepticism by many students. Not any more. Today, some 600 to 800 students register for courses such as "Introduction to Medical Anthropology," "Environmental Chemistry," "Women in the Economy," "Community-Campus Exchanges: Linking Theory to Practice," "Race, Class and Educational Policy," and "Urban Politics," all of which require students to learn, in part, through contact with people and institutions in the city.

Trinity's urban engagement is built

upon, and in turn strengthens, the College's commitment to the liberal arts. The promise of a liberal arts education has always been liberation, the potential for individuals to free themselves from narrowness and ignorance in order to become productive citizens of the world. As Trinity has offered more opportunities to learn from the community, its attractiveness as a leading liberal arts institution has increased. For many prospective students, Trinity's growing national reputation as a center for urban learning has become an important point of distinction. And urban learning has become such a significant aspect of Trinity's identity that the College's Web site notes that "We believe that a liberal arts education is enhanced by connecting classroom learning with real application, and so one measure of the richness of our curriculum is its reach beyond the campus gates."

Turning point

For Jacobson, the turning point in this evolution came shortly after Trinity ob-

tained the Kellogg grant. Impressed with the ambitious scope of the Kellogg project, Atlantic Philanthropies also gave Trinity a grant to help integrate community learning into the curriculum. That funding enabled the College to provide faculty members with resources to rework their syllabi. Three years later, at least a third of Trinity's professors have made some degree of experiential urban learning part of their courses.

"Ever since we got the Kellogg and Atlantic Philanthropies grants, there has been tremendous momentum in the evolution of this concept," says Jacobson. "Many faculty members have enthusiastically embraced this idea, and that has been key to its success."

To help ensure that the enthusiasm remains high, Jacobson and philosophy professor Dan Lloyd fan the flames each semester by inviting faculty members to participate in brainstorming luncheons. "At least 20 to 25 people show up every time," she says, "and the dialogue gets very lively."

Lloyd, who thinks of himself as a fa-



Jon Amory '02 works with students in a seventh-grade science class at Hartford's South Middle School in conjunction with the Educational Studies course "Analyzing Schools."

New programs illustrate urban learning's different faces

Two programs recently introduced at Trinity illustrate that urban learning means reaching and attracting diverse audiences.

The Academy of Lifelong Learning was developed last year by Michael R. Campo, John J. McCook Professor Emeritus of Modern Languages and Literature, founder and former director of Trinity's Rome Campus, Trinity Elderhostel programs in Italy, and the Cesare Barbieri Endowment for Italian Culture.

Open to the Greater Hartford community, the academy offers reasonably priced evening mini-courses developed and taught by Trinity faculty members. "The academy is founded on my belief that adult students of all ages have a passion for learning," says Campo.

There is a wide variety of courses, including "Archaeology in the Mediterranean World," a focus on the Mediterranean as discovered and interpreted by archaeologists; "The American Songbook," a review of the composers and lyricists "that brought about . . . such memorable music as 'Stardust,' 'All the Things You Are,' and 'I'll Remember April,'" and "The Origins of the Holocaust," a series of lectures dealing with scholarly debate and controversies concerning the Holocaust.

Gateway to Humanities, introduced last fall, is offered by Trinity in association with New York's Bard College, where it was launched in 1995. Funded through a grant from the U.S. Department of Education's Fund for Improvement of Post-Secondary Education, it is designed for Hartford residents who have not attended college. The program introduces students to some of the world's greatest thinkers, writers, and artists.

Participants must be at least 17, have the ability to read a newspaper in English, and meet federal low-income guidelines. And, says Denise Best, director of special academic programs, they must be willing to consistently attend classes and complete homework.

"A significant goal of this program is to build self-esteem," says Best. "It's designed to give participants a catalyst to move on to further study. We hope that students who complete the program will pursue further education and will become more participatory in society."

For students who qualify, participation in Gateway to Humanities is free, including tuition and books. Childcare and bus transportation costs are also covered. Students who complete college-level work in the program are eligible to earn two college credits.

Rapid progress

The metaphor that Dean of Faculty Miller Brown likes to employ when talking about community learning is "mosaic." By that he means the remarkable array of interrelated programs through which Trinity is engaged with—and students are learning from—Hartford's neighborhoods and institutions.

"Our increasing commitment to this idea has caused us to address some important philosophical issues," he says. "We've been forced to ask ourselves how a concern for opportunities to learn in an urban environment relates to the traditional concept of liberal arts."

Brown is quick to underscore the distinction between Trinity's institutional commitment to the Hartford community and its academic commitment to imbedding the learning potential represented by that community into the curriculum. And he's equally quick to applaud the progress made on both fronts. Ask him for examples and he will quickly tick off a list for you.

There is, for instance, a new printed guide to Hartford, produced, with student assistance, by Ivan Kuzyk, director of Trinity's Cities Data Center. The guide aims to help students engaged in community learning activities quickly get to know Hartford. In September it was distributed to all participants in a new course called "Streetwise," designed for students engaging in out-of-classroom experiences in the community.

Then there's MetroHartford Social Science Research. Funded by a \$50,000 grant from the Mellon Foundation, the program encourages faculty projects in the community that provide research opportunities for students in the social sciences.

And Trinity's partnership with the Hartford Hospital medical complex has opened a range of learning opportunities for students with an interest in health careers who work directly with physicians and researchers.

And the list goes on. In fact, it has become so extensive and involves so many aspects of the College that Jacobson con-

cilitator in this process, calls these meetings "communal and collective." He has served as faculty coordinator for urban learning for the past six years, and takes particular pride in the fact that Trinity has developed such a wide variety of courses during that time.

Equally impressive is the enthusiasm of Trinity students for the idea of community learning courses. More than 90 percent of students participating in community learning courses during the spring

1999 and fall 2000 semesters supported the idea of the community fieldwork, according to a recent campus survey.

"The mission of Trinity as a liberal arts college is enhanced through urban learning," says Lloyd. "The rigor of our course offerings and the commitment of our students to a life of reflection are distinguishing factors. I think the best way to think about urban learning is to keep in mind that knowledge is the opposite of capital. It is enlarged through spending."

venes monthly meetings with a group of Trinity administrators whose disparate roles intersect in the community initiatives.

John Langeland attends those meetings because he is Trinity's director of information technology and thus has responsibility for all of the College's computing resources. His comment that "We are absolutely devoted to strengthening teaching through technology" articulates the magnitude of the task his department has successfully undertaken since the Kellogg Grant. While continuing to enhance Trinity's on-campus links to the Internet, the department has also wired the neighborhoods surrounding the College, giving Trinity and the community mutually beneficial electronic communications links.

Another attendee at these meetings is Alta Lash, director of the Trinity Center for Neighborhoods, which was created in 1995 with a grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. The center's charge is to link Trinity faculty members, students, and members of the administrative staff with community organizations and other local educational and research institutions to provide support for neighborhood revitalization efforts. Six years later, its diverse slate of initiatives reaches residents in every Hartford neighborhood. According to Lash, "The cumulative effect of the intellectual capital of Trinity's faculty and students contributes to the social capital that is essential for Hartford to be a livable community. Given the relatively small size of Hartford, Trinity's contribution is significant."

This informal steering committee meets frequently to share ideas and keep each other up to date because at Trinity, progress on the urban learning front is no longer measured in terms of months or even weeks. It happens every day.

Beyond the curriculum

Beyond those urban learning opportunities that are specific components of the curriculum, Trinity's nonacademic programs offer a vast array of additional options. Quite simply, the Trinity student

who cannot find an opportunity to become involved with, and potentially learn from, the urban community is probably not looking very hard. Just ask Val Ramos.

For the past three years, Ramos has headed Trinity's Community Service and Urban Engagement program, the post previously held by Jacobson. "We believe that through community service and civic engagement, students can become leaders," says Ramos. "Our program gives students ways to become engaged in the full scope of urban issues—public policy, participatory democracy, management of civic organizations, engagement of citizens in public life."

Ramos's activities support approximately 20 programs on campus, including the Connecticut Public Interest Research Group, Habitat for Humanity, Boys and Girls Club, the Lion's Club, and fraternities and sororities, all of which serve the Greater Hartford community in various ways. Coordination of student-led activities to support the communities is largely done through the Community Outreach Leadership Team (COLT), a group of 35 students representing the various student groups with which Ramos's department works.

To enhance the educational value of

his department's work, Ramos invites participating students to attend a series of programs that bring experts on urban affairs to campus to discuss issues such as hunger and homelessness. "We make a significant contribution to the community every year," Ramos says, "but we also offer Trinity students great opportunities to grow and to learn about issues affecting cities. These are opportunities for students to learn about the lives of others and to reflect on their own lives and futures as well."

All these programs have focused a national spotlight on the College, which now enjoys a growing reputation as one of the nation's leading institutions of higher education in the field of urban learning. In October of 2001, Trinity hosted a three-day national conference on community learning. Each participating college sent a team consisting of a faculty member, an administrator, a student, and a community partner, and the majority of conference events did not take place on campus, but in Hartford's neighborhoods.

Reflecting on the conference and its significance, Miller Brown says, "I'm very proud of our program. I'm proud of what we've accomplished here in a short time."

A series of faculty papers discussing the College's urban projects is available on the dean of the faculty's Web site at www.trincoll.edu/pub/Dean_Fac/urbpubs.html. Additional papers will be posted in the future.

The authors and their topics are:

Stefanie Chambers and Clyde McKee, *Hartford's Challenge: Reform of Pull-Push*

Noreen Channels, *A Historical, Educational, and Organizational Context for Our Urban/Academic Agenda*

Hebe Guardiola-Diaz and David Henderson, *Teaching Science in an Urban Setting—The Environmental Associates Program*

Alta Lash, *Reflections on Urban Engagements at Trinity College*

Gene Leach, *Contextualizing 'The Urban' in a Liberal Arts Curriculum*

Joan Morrison, *Teaching Science and Conservation in an Urban Environment*

Kristin Triff, *Learning from Frog Hollow: New Directions in Urban Engagement*



Dutch Barhydt '81, the new director of alumni relations, has many family connections with the College. He is shown here holding his father's Trinity diploma.

Dutch Barhydt '81 named director of alumni relations

With the enthusiastic approval of Thomas Johnson '62, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Ronald Thomas, acting president of the College, Dirck "Dutch" Barhydt, Jr. '81 has been named to succeed Prescott Stewart '93 as director of alumni relations. According to Thomas, "Dutch brings a tremendous range of talent to the table. He is a terrific asset with immense good will and energy. I know he will be able to continue the job without missing a beat."

Barhydt joined the Trinity Development Office in January 2001 as an associate director of major gifts. He came to Trinity from The Chittenden Group of Naugatuck, where he served as vice president and agency principal and was vice president for development for the Waterbury Foundation.

According to Barhydt, "I would like to be known as a good steward of Trinity's history and a connection to its future. There is great excitement at the College. Admissions continues to be strong, programs are being nationally recognized, and we are about to announce a new president. It's a wonderful time for alumni to connect and reconnect. There is so much going on here that I would like to make sure that anyone with a Trinity connection has the opportu-

nity to share in the excitement that is Trinity today."

Barhydt graduated in 1981 with a degree in English and is currently pursuing a master's degree in public policy from Trinity. He and his family have many ties to the College—he is the son of the late Dirck Barhydt, who was a member of the Class of 1953, and Dutch's sister, Caroline Barhydt Francis, graduated with the Class of 1984. Barhydt resides in Litchfield with his wife Hilary and their two sons, Brooks and Tyler.

His long association with Trinity ("I remember tossing a football around on this campus when I was under 10 years old.") gives Barhydt a good perspective on what the College means to its alumni. "The constant—and I see this in visiting alums all across the country—is the sense of history and sense of pride that people take away from this place. People love to tell their Trinity stories! There's a universal pride in the institution, and I am honored to help lead the relationship between Trinity and its alumni. The College's strength and heart is its people, and I am indeed fortunate to work with our alumni around the country, as well as the members of the Trinity community here on campus."

The right business at the right time

Three members of the Class of '76 find success in real estate investment trusts

BY LESLIE VIROSTEK

Congress created publicly traded real estate companies in 1960. The intent was to make real estate investment affordable to the small shareholder, whose capital could now be pooled with that of others into a single economic enterprise. But it wasn't until 1986, when tax laws changed, that real estate investment trusts or REITs really began

to take off. In the years that followed, Matthew Dominski, John Gates, and Jeffrey Kelter—three Trinity graduates who were all in private real estate businesses and were coincidentally all from the Class of 1976—perceived the new advantages of going public and jumped into a rapidly evolving sector of the economy. Says Gates, "In 1992, the

total market capitalization of publicly traded real estate companies was about \$10 million. Today it's approximately \$200 billion. This sector has exploded in the last decade, and we were all there, present at the creation and very instrumental in its growth."

Today there are about 200 REITs, which own, develop, and manage a wide range of properties, from apartments and office buildings to warehouses, hotels, shopping malls, and nursing homes. Being public companies, REITs are free of the heavy tax burden that private companies bear and have access to lower-cost financing. An additional competitive advantage, says

Aloha, Prescott Stewart '93

Prescott D. Stewart '93, director of alumni relations, has accepted a position at the University of Hawaii, working for Evan Dobbelle, president of the University of Hawaii and former president of Trinity. Stewart will remain in his current role until midwinter.

Initially appointed as associate director of capital giving in 1997, Stewart has served as director of alumni relations for the past 18 months. Over his four-year tenure, he has helped the development office reach its capital campaign goal of \$100 million, successfully identified and solicited a new generation of major donors to the College, and expanded a comprehensive alumni program that engages 20,000 living alumni.

As Stewart prepares to make the transition into his new position, he says, "serving Trinity as director of alumni relations has been a true honor for me, especially because I followed in the footsteps of one of my mentors in life, Jerry Hansen '51. Making this move has been one of the most difficult decisions for me because of my love for Trinity. However, I do so knowing that the alumni body in general and the alumni relations office in particular will be in such a strong position under the very capable leadership of Dutch Barhydt. Having worked closely with Dutch over the past year, I have no doubt that he is the perfect person for this important job."





Matthew Dominski '76

Kelter, is access to entity-level financing. When you are a private company, he says, you spend all your time running around trying to finance each project individually. A REIT's capital is pooled together and can be used to finance a variety of projects.

Matt Dominski, whose REIT specializes in building and developing shopping malls, says that one of the challenges for REITs historically has been that analysts have not understood "the rhythms of the business." Public companies must comply with extensive and exacting quarterly disclosure requirements. But, says Dominski, "In our business—where malls are big, slow-moving vehicles in terms of development or acquisitions—things don't tend to change quarter to quarter all that much. It takes a while for the analysts to understand that. Until you get very close to opening it's hard to really give them the definitive numbers that they always like to have."

But REITs are gaining acceptance and being appreciated by the broader securities market, says Dominski, noting that there are a couple of REITs in the S&P 500. What's more, says Gates, REITs as a group have dramatically outperformed not only the S&P 500, but also the NASDAQ and the Dow Jones in recent years. The industry, he says, "has certainly proven its mettle in this downturn."

While the three classmates share an

enthusiastic view of the potential for REITs to continue their upward trajectory, they are at a loss to explain the coincidence that places three graduates from the Class of 1976 in three of the top 50 REITs in the country, or even how they all came to be in real estate. "It's very odd," remarks Jeff Kelter. Says John Gates, "Obviously, there was no real estate curriculum at Trinity."

But the three do agree that a Trinity education is a handy asset in the dynamic environment of REITs. "The liberal arts background is very helpful, because you're not only building the economics of a business and an industry, but you're building the culture as well in both the business and the industry," says Gates. "There is no paradigm out there. There is no pre-existing model for the publicly traded, fully integrated property company. You need to be somewhat intellectually flexible because we're making this up as we go."

Kelter—Getting to 'perfect'

Could Trinity's location in a city—a built environment—have affected the classmates' career decisions? Perhaps. Jeff Kelter was an urban studies major who decided to try banking after graduation. He found Trinity to be "a great environment, with lots of interesting ideas and lots of interesting people and lots of interesting things to

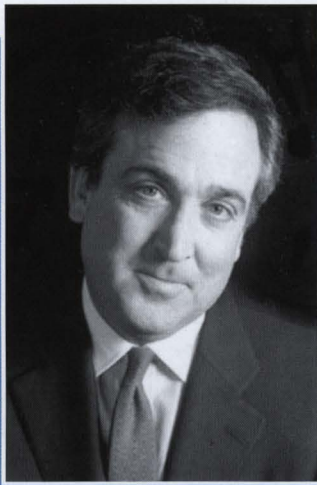
"The liberal arts background is very helpful, because you're not only building the economics of a business and an industry, but you're building the culture as well in both the business and the industry. There is no paradigm out there." —John Gates '76



John Gates '76

do." But studying business wasn't one of them. Says Kelter, "When I went to work in the training program at Bankers Trust Company I had never worked a calculator." After five years of learning the ropes of banking, Kelter went to work for a real estate developer and proceeded to experience another "vertical learning curve."

At the age of 29 in 1982, he started a real estate business and also applied to the Wharton School of Business. "My first building was adaptive reuse of a hundred-thousand-foot, four-story loft building, which I turned into an office building," says Kelter. The project was very successful. Says Kelter, "I thought, 'Boy, this is going to be fun,' and I



Jeffrey Kelter '76

dove head first into it." He never got around to Wharton.

In 1997, Kelter took his private real estate company and merged it with an existing REIT to create Keystone Property Trust, of which he is now CEO. Based in Pennsylvania, Keystone has a billion dollars in assets and is traded on the New York Stock Exchange. Says Kelter, "It was really great fun—learning how to be public and building this billion-dollar enterprise." Now the challenge is to make it better. "We constantly work on selling what we call noncore assets and recycling the capital into core assets—or into the things that we want to own. Getting to 'perfect' is a challenge and is sort of interesting."

Dominski—Creativity in action

For Matt Dominski, going into business was an obvious choice. An economics major at Trinity, he earned his business degree at the University of Chicago in 1978. But real estate didn't present itself as an option until he did an internship that made him realize that he wasn't going to be happy in a corporate situation. Says Dominski, "I decided that I wanted to get into something that was more entrepreneurial."

In 1979, he joined a mid-sized real estate firm in Chicago, which in 1993 formed the public company called Urban Shopping Centers, with Dominski

as its CEO. In November of 2000, Urban was sold to a Dutch public company to form Rodamco North America, with Dominski as its president. Rodamco owns about three dozen regional malls around the country, including Copley Center in Boston, and is one of the country's largest managers of retail space for third parties.

The company retains some 2,200 employees. Says Dominski, "The most challenging thing is just running a company with that many people." What he enjoys the most is the creativity involved in developing a mall from scratch. "You can find a piece of property that's out in a cornfield, and when you're done five or six years later it's a major \$150–\$200 million regional mall that has really changed that community in a lot of ways and that is going to be there for the foreseeable generations. That's always a lot of fun—the creativity that goes into how you design it and how you merchandise it and those kinds of things."

Gates—Value of liberal arts

John Gates was an economics and philosophy major. After Trinity, he went into the field of politics, working for Governor James Thompson of Illinois for several years. Then he entered a training program for a commercial property brokerage company. In 1981, he opened the Chicago office of a Lon-

don-based real estate investment company. That company went public in London in 1984 and then in the United States in 1993. Known as CenterPoint Properties, Gates's company focuses on industrial properties in the metropolitan Chicago area, which is the largest industrial market in the nation.

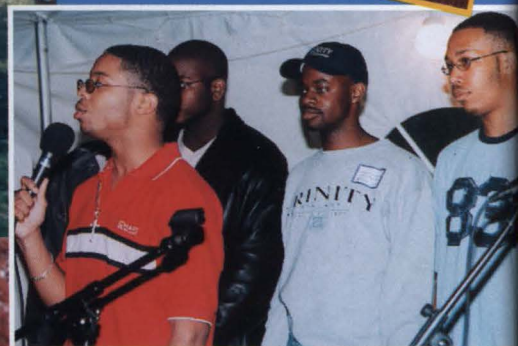
"Having an economics background has been enormously useful," notes Gates. Having a broad liberal arts background and good communication skills has been important, too. Says Gates, "The breadth of problems you deal with in a business like this is huge. We're dealing literally with every type of business there is in America and all sorts of different problems."

CenterPoint also does a lot of public-private partnerships, often coordinating with the EPA and many levels of government to clean up and redevelop environmentally tainted industrial sites.

Gates's advice for those who want to learn more about REITs is to start by forgetting what you think you know about real estate. "Real estate in general has a horrible track record and a horrible reputation, so these publicly traded real estate companies will be best appreciated when we've come out of a downturn and people realize that they didn't go nuclear," he says. "We are building more credibility day by day, which I think will bring us more into the mainstream."

HOMECOMING

Autumn leaves, barbeque, and Bantam sports: Homecoming Weekend 2001 draws a crowd!



More than 1,000 Trinity alums and their families returned to campus on October 19 and 20 to enjoy friendship, nostalgia, and a full schedule of activities. This year's event came about a month earlier than previous Homecomings, largely to enable spectators to enjoy a broader range of sports. Accordingly, men's and women's soccer and field hockey games, all played against Middlebury, were available in addition to the traditional football game. Alumni also enjoyed a concert by Western Wind, one of the nation's premier *cappella* ensembles; toured the Learning Corridor; and met for lunch or dinner in various classes or interest groups. According to Prescott Stewart '93, director of alumni relations, "We had a very positive response. Overall, I was pleased, and the weekend met our expectations." On Saturday, many of those in attendance paused to pay tribute to members of the Trinity community who were lost in the World Trade Center bombings (see article on inside front cover).

2001



Homecoming prediction comes true

The picture above, of Margie Bain Huoppi '74 and Richard Huoppi '75 with their infant son, appeared in the fall 1982 edition of the *Trinity Reporter* as part of a report called "Homecoming Scrapbook." At that time, Margie sent a note to the editor saying "Pictured with us is our son David . . . a potential member of the Class of 2004." The photograph below shows how accurate Margie's vision of the future was, as it shows her, David (now Trinity Class of 2004), and Richard in April of 2001, just after David scored a winning lacrosse goal against Bates.

"Why do they hate us?"

What the United States must do in response to September 11

HEATHER J. SHARKEY
assistant professor of history

On the morning of September 11, hijackers seized four commercial airplanes and rammed three of them into targets in New York City and Washington, D.C., killing thousands and razing the World Trade Center, with its twin monuments to American initiative, optimism, and power. Intelligence services soon identified the hijackers as 19 Muslim Arab men, and traced a link to the shadowy network of Osama bin Laden, the Saudi-born jihadist who had been living as a "guest" of the Taliban rulers of Afghanistan since 1996. Following the Taliban's repeated refusals to surrender bin Laden, the U.S. government began a series of air strikes over Afghanistan on October 7.

The September 11 attacks pushed the United States into a new kind of war, to be fought domestically, for the sake of "homeland security," and internationally, for the annihilation of terrorist networks. Meanwhile, as Americans coped with the

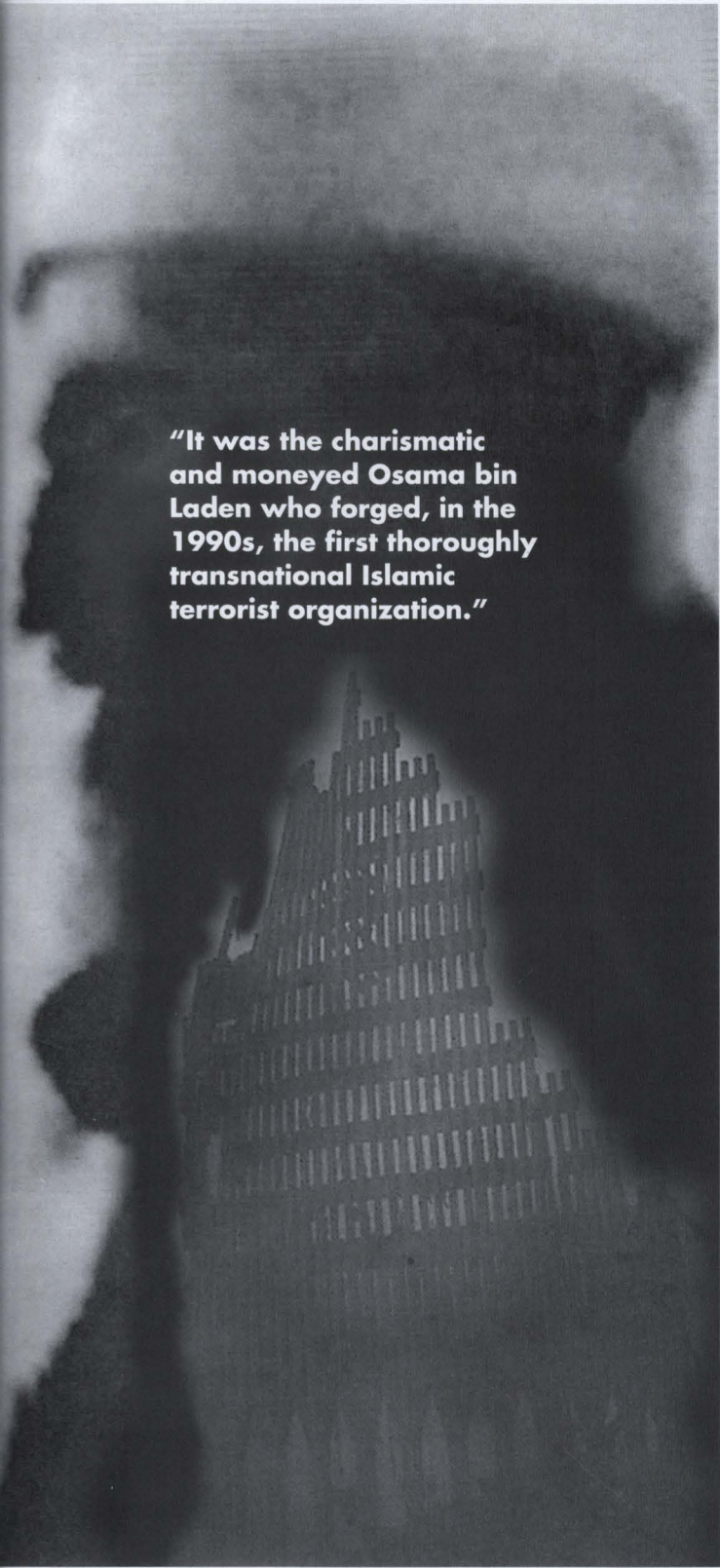
deaths and destruction wrought by the hijackers, they had to brace themselves, too, for a deepening economic recession compounded by major blows to the airline and tourist industries, an anthrax scare that raised fears of mass bioterrorism, and the moral dilemmas involved in balancing a widely felt need for greater security with respect for civil liberties. Overwhelmed by the magnitude and complexity of events, some Americans simply tuned out the news as they pushed on with daily life. But many more strove to stay informed, and began to show a new or keener interest in the Middle East and the record of U.S. involvement in the region.

As Americans mulled over the motives that may have driven such attacks, one national newspaper dedicated an issue to a question that many were asking: "Why do they hate us?" The question referred, first, to the terrorists, but responded more generally to scattered reports from abroad that presented disturbing reactions to America's misfortunes. There were stories from Eu-

rope of the Nobel prize-winning Italian playwright who called the attacks the "legitimate daughter" of American economic predation, and of a German designer who welcomed the collapse of the towers, which he described as symbols of American arrogance. From the Middle East, there were reports of interviews with Cairo taxi drivers and college students, whose comments on the attacks revealed a sense of satisfaction that bordered on glee. Film footage shown on TV (its authenticity later disputed) even purported to show Palestinians celebrating spontaneously on the streets as they first heard about the destruction. Such reactions conveyed a grim implication that the United States was perhaps reaping what it had sowed, or getting what it deserved, as a just reward for years of bad foreign policies.

To be sure, a survey of Arabs and Iranians would undoubtedly show widespread popular resentment against certain U.S. policies. Some would decry the U.S. government's record of support for unpopular authori-

tarian regimes, for example, in Saudi Arabia and Egypt, and before 1979, in Iran during the reign of the Shah. Others would vent frustration with the record of the United States as a global superpower, in making and breaking local alliances and abetting wars for the sake of American strategic and economic agendas—and not for the sake of regional, long-term well-being. Cynics might point out, for example, that the United States in the 1980s helped Saddam Hussein to wage war against Khomeini's Iran, only turning against him in 1990, when his invasion of Kuwait appeared to threaten access to oil. Some might recall, too, that in the 1980s, when the United States regarded Communism as more repugnant and dangerous than Islamism, it supported Islamic *mujahidin* in Afghanistan against the country's Soviet occupiers—effectively backing Arab volunteers like the young Osama bin Laden and flooding the country with weapons that local power-mongers have been using ever since. Many critics would lambast the United



"It was the charismatic and moneyed Osama bin Laden who forged, in the 1990s, the first thoroughly transnational Islamic terrorist organization."

States for providing what they would describe as sustained and seldom-qualified support for an Israeli state that has thwarted Palestinian aspirations for nation-statehood and consigned three generations into bleak lives as permanent refugees. Finally, many Arabs in particular would condemn U.S. policies towards Iraq in the decade since the end of the Gulf War. They would point out that, far from unseating the widely despised Saddam Hussein, sanctions have instead devastated ordinary Iraqis, as infant and child mortality rates show.

Yet while a critical inventory of U.S. foreign policy may explain something about the roots of Middle Eastern anti-Americanism, it does not explain enough about the hijackers' rage. A close look at conditions in the Arab world would also reveal important home-grown sources of popular frustration that have shaped or contributed to the growth of extremist militant Islamist movements among university-educated young men. Among these are chronic unemployment or underemployment—with the latter term applying, say, to the situation of Egyptian men who earn engineering degrees only to face jobs scooping ice cream or stapling papers for a pittance. Widespread professional and economic dissatisfaction; a sense of bewilderment in the face of rapid social changes, notably vis-à-vis gender and family roles; and a feeling of

voicelessness arising from a lack of civic inclusion are other sources of frustration. Scrutiny would also show how Middle Eastern governments (including ostensible U.S. allies) have attempted to deflect domestic criticism by encouraging anti-American and anti-Israeli expression, along with efforts to demonize cultural and economic forces of "Westernization."

This background is important for understanding the origins and formation of the September 11 hijackers, including their ringleader, the Egyptian Muhammad al-Atta, and the others, who came from Saudi Arabia, Lebanon, and the United Arab Emirates. For although these men were social deviants representing fringe Islamic groups, they emerged from recognizable social, economic, and ideological milieux, and drew their ire from a set of resentments and frustrations shared widely in their home countries.

In some sense, the September 11 hijackers were not the first in the series; they followed a lineage of terrorist groups. Important Egyptian antecedents were the "Jihad Group," whose members assassinated Egypt's president, Anwar Sadat, in 1981, and the "Islamic Group," whose members massacred Swiss and Japanese tourists in Luxor in 1997. Important features nevertheless distinguish the September 11 hijackers from these Egyptian antecedents,

as well as from militant movements such as the Palestinian Hamas: notably, their multinational membership and their diffuse anti-Western Islamist base of operation. Granted, the Egyptian "Islamic Group" had begun to evolve towards transnationalism when its affiliates, living and plotting in greater New York, bombed the World Trade Center in 1993. But it was the charismatic and moneyed Osama bin Laden who forged, in the 1990s, the first thoroughly transnational Islamic terrorist organization. Called al-Qa'ida ("The Base"), it incorporated Egyptian militants in exile, Arab veterans of the anti-Soviet Afghan wars, and a new crop of angry, educated young Arabs into a network that was strong yet loosely-knit—thereby enabling operatives to plot in open societies like the United States, Germany, and Spain, with little fear of surveillance, and without necessarily coming into direct contact with the movement's masterminds.

In the early 1990s, Osama bin Laden took sanctuary in the Islamic republic of Sudan, and set up guerrilla camps where he trained thousands of young men from various countries for anti-Western jihad. Late in 1995 when his Sudanese hosts came under international pressure to evict him, bin Laden—by this time stripped of his Saudi citizenship—went to the Taliban-controlled zone in Afghanistan, his former stomping ground as a *mujahid* volun-



Heather J. Sharkey

teer in the 1980s, and by then probably the only country that would have had him. From Afghanistan in 1998, he spoke of plans for a "World Front for Jihad against Jews and Crusaders" and enjoined his followers to carry out a God-sanctioned order to kill and despoil Americans. U.S. intelligence sources claimed to see his guiding hand in the bombing of the American embassies in Kenya and Tanzania in 1998, which killed 224 people, and in the bombing of *USS Cole* off the Yemeni coast in 2000, which killed 17.

The Taliban themselves were not international terrorists; their despotism and violence was a domestic, Afghan affair. Their crime was to harbor Osama bin Laden (whose touted vision of an Islamic order seemed to resonate with their own), and to allow his Qa'ida supporters to run training camps for jihadists. Indeed, a few of the September 11

hijackers went to Afghanistan for short stints in al-Qa'ida camps, where they may have studied techniques of low-cost, mass-casualty terror. Because of these connections, the major aim of the American military in Afghanistan since airstrikes started on October 7 has been to eliminate al-Qa'ida training grounds as well as Osama bin Laden and his intimate associates, if need be by destroying the Taliban who were too receptive as hosts.

If "Why do they hate us?" (implying "Why did this happen?") was the question uppermost in many minds shortly after September 11, the more meaningful question for Americans today is "What can and should we do now?" An obvious start in the effort to protect the country from future terrorist threats is to bolster domestic security in airports and public places, and to encourage citizen alertness. But in addition to pursuing its "war on terrorism," the United States must also begin a much more subtle campaign abroad to address the conditions of economic and political despair that breed young terrorists. It must act so that it is seen by other countries to have a genuine commitment to justice and democracy, and not only to national self-interest. At the same time, the United States must find ways in foreign policy to maintain old and positive alliances while building new ones and re-

pairing others—for example, by balancing concerns for Israel and the Palestinians, Pakistan and India; attempting to reach out to Iran while addressing its historically grounded mistrust of American motives; and establishing liaisons with Central Asian states without jeopardizing relations with Russia. Meanwhile, the United States needs to reconsider the nature of the sanctions against Iraq in light of their impact on Iraqi civilians.

The plight of Afghanistan must also remain on the American agenda. The U.S. maneuvered behind the scenes in Afghanistan during the 1980s by pumping money and arms into a war waged by *mujahidin* against the Soviets and their local clients—a war that began the country's sharp slide into ruin, poverty, and political regression. The United States began a new war in Afghanistan late in 2001 in an effort to eliminate foreign Arab (non-Afghan) terrorist bastions—not to strike out against civilians nor even to destroy the Taliban per se. The Taliban nevertheless became a necessary casualty of the war, leaving Afghanistan in a condition close to chaos, with various factions jockeying for power and taking chances in settling old scores. If humanitarian motives are to play a meaningful role in foreign policy, the United States must help Afghanistan to find stability (and thereby gain some prospects for future prosperity), even while continuing to work for security among Americans at home.

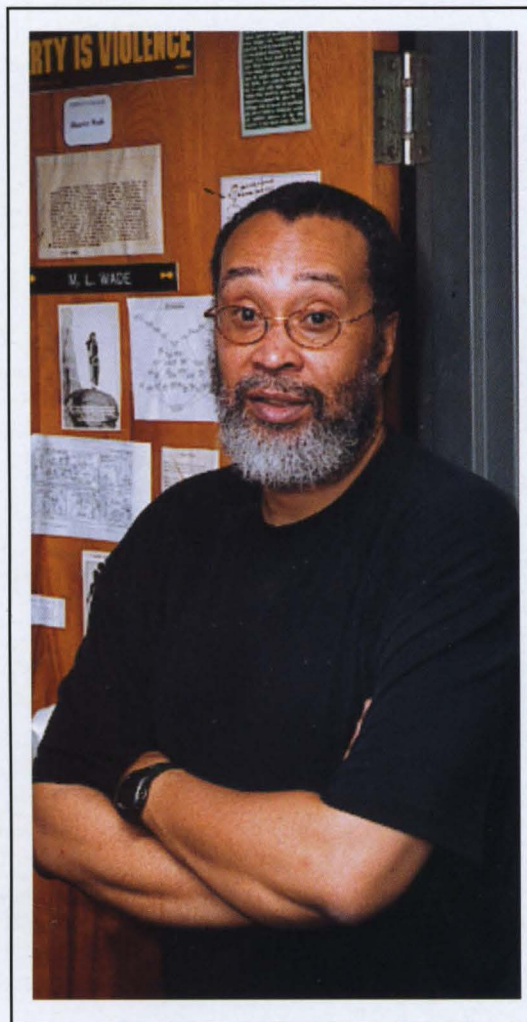
Using philosophy to address social issues

Maurice Wade

BY MICHAEL BRADLEY '98

Adorned with stickers, postcards, and political cartoons that confront questions of feminism, class, race, and politics, the door of Maurice Wade's office alludes to the complexity of the individual within. A postcard depicts Karl Marx dressed as James Dean accompanied by the caption "Rebel with a Cause." An illustration of an armchair questioning the purpose of its arms and legs is aptly titled "Chair of the Philosophy Department." Despite his claim that philosophy is "one of the disciplines that is furthest removed from practical kinds of questions," Wade bridges the abstract world of the philosopher with that of the sociologist, as he grapples with social issues in and out of the classroom.

Wade's socially conscious passion for philosophy perhaps can be traced back to his undergraduate studies at Yale University. There, he studied psychology before being drawn to philosophy by his interest in a school of psychology developed after World War II that combined existentialism and psychology. "It came out of the reflections of European psychologists on the various traumas of WWII, which provoked the question of how do you maintain psychological health in the context of a world where this kind of evil can happen. In order to continue the study of existentialism and questions of that sort, I had to move over into philosophy," Wade



explains. Wade's deep interest in philosophy and its value in addressing social issues is a current that runs through not only his role as chair of the philosophy department, but also his role as director of the College's public policy program.

A unique look at public policy

Wade, who has taught in the public policy program since he came to the College, began his second three-year term as director of the program last fall. He describes the public policy program as 'an interdisciplinary look at government that brings to bear philosophy, political science, economics, anthropology, sociology, and any perspective that can help us to understand public policy.'

John Alcorn, associate director of Italian programs and member of the faculty in public policy studies, has a first-hand appreciation of Wade's ability to bring philosophical thought processes to students in the program as they explore a range of policy issues.

"What I like is that he's a first-rate philosopher who takes science and the social sciences seriously," Alcorn says. "That's the right combination for heading up a public policy program so the students get a nicely integrated and balanced approach."

Changes behind, changes ahead

Wade, who came to Trinity in the fall of 1983 after teaching at North Carolina State University, says there have been major changes at Trinity on a number of fronts.

"On the score of diversity, things

have changed a great deal," he says, citing a trend of increased minority enrollment since his arrival. "If you compare Trinity 18 years ago to Trinity today, quite a bit has changed. There has been quite a bit of improvement." He cites the College's office of multicultural affairs as a valuable resource for addressing issues of diversity on campus.

"Bringing someone like [Dean of Multicultural Affairs] Karla Spurlock-Evans onto campus is going to help us deal with diversity and multiculturalism in creative and useful sorts of ways, so that we aren't just doing something politically correct because it's politically correct. We're doing something that is important to the basic educational mission of the College," Wade says. He feels that the increasingly broad curriculum and the kinds of courses being offered further reflect the College's commitment to diversity.

Wade also cites an increase in faculty collaboration, particularly interdepartmental collaboration, as another valuable step to further enriching the academic climate of the Trinity community.

This collaborative spirit resonates with Wade's colleague Drew Hyland, Charles A. Dana Professor of Philosophy. "He is one of the best philosophical conversationalists I know," Hyland says of Wade. "I never try to publish an article without making sure that Maurice hears it first and I get a chance to benefit from his responses. All of us in the department benefit from his ability to listen carefully to our ideas and respond in the most constructively critical way."

Philosophy in action

Wade asserts that philosophy promotes ways of thinking that are invaluable to students, and applicable to any profession they may pursue. He adds that philosophy majors at Trinity take career paths as diverse as law, business, and medicine. "One of the things that an education in philosophy gives students is the ability to make judgments, hold beliefs, and pursue knowledge even while understanding that the world is largely contingent," Wade explains. "There are no guarantees

when it comes to belief, knowledge, and action, but, nonetheless, we have to try to believe, know, and act deliberately and reflectively. Philosophy can be really helpful in enabling one to live as a rational, reflective person in an inevitable world of uncertainty and ambiguity."

Wade charges students to utilize the skills they acquire at Trinity to solve the "increasingly complex" challenges with which they will be faced and predicts that issues of collective racial and ethnic identity and class differences will be salient for some time to come. "It's increasingly a much more complicated world for individuals and groups than ever before. I think because certainty is hard to come by, because complete clarity is hard to come by, lots of people give up on dealing with ambiguity and uncertainty by turning to something utterly dogmatic that gives them the answer to everything," Wade argues. "When places like Trinity succeed at doing what we're doing, we will equip people to deal with uncertainty, ambiguity, and contingency without giving up and going in a completely dogmatic direction."

Bringing a global perspective to the classroom

G. James Wen

BY LESLIE VIROSTEK

As a young man during China's Cultural Revolution of the 1960s and 1970s, Associate Professor of Economics G. James Wen was sent to be a farm laborer in the northern province of Manchuria. During the long winter nights, he read to occupy his mind and pass the time. He read texts on Western social sciences and philosophy and

even classics of literature like *A Tale of Two Cities* and *Les Misérables*. He could safely read these books, which were then viewed as counter-revolutionary, because they were in English, a language unfamiliar to the local farmers and authorities. To protect himself, he spread the word that he was reading English translations of Marx, Engels, and other acceptable authors. Earlier in his life, Wen had considered a career as

a scientist, but his life experiences and extensive reading on the social sciences made economics much more compelling. How did the dire poverty he witnessed come about? How could China do better?

Today, an expert on development economics, agricultural economics, and the economies of East Asia, particularly China, Wen calls on his experiences during the Cultural Revolution to address these issues. He is the former president of the Chinese Economists Society and a frequent guest on Voice of America broadcasts. He recently co-edited two books: *WTO and China*, *Developing Through Globalizing*, released this September, and *The Globalization of the Chinese Economy*, due out early this year. He has also written a chapter on

the relationship between the United States and China for a newly published book called *Constrained Engagement*.

Wen's contributions to Trinity have been equally impressive. He has developed a number of new courses for the economics and Asian studies curricula and through his personal and professional connections has brought to campus Chinese government officials and scholars from some of China's most prestigious educational institutions. Associate Professor of Economics Andrew Gold, who chairs the economics department, says, "James brings a broadening of the educational experience—both to the department and the College as a whole—about a part of the world that's enormously important."

An effective teacher

Wen has found that one of his most effective teaching tools is his first-hand knowledge of the economic and social dynamics on which he lectures. He notes, "I find that if I combine the teaching with some of my personal experiences—my personal stories—the students pay more attention." His goal is to show students that economics goes beyond pure theories in books and can in fact connect to realities of life. Well-intentioned but poorly conceived economic policies, Wen says, can result in such disasters as China's Great Famine. "Students are constantly exposed to a lot of ideas, but they don't know what kinds of consequences will be associated with these ideas," he says. "And so I think that it's important that the lessons China learned will not be lost to the younger generation."

Gavin O'Reilly '03, an economics major who took Wen's "Development Economics" course last spring, notes that by sharing his personal experiences—some serious, some humor-



ous—Wen draws students in and makes himself very accessible. "Not only does this make class more enjoyable, but it also prevents students from becoming frustrated when learning difficult material," O'Reilly says. O'Reilly praises Wen's well-organized lectures, which are complemented by the use of charts, graphs, and outlines designed to "appeal to students' visual learning capabilities."

An ambassador

When he came to Trinity in 1994, Wen found an institution that was eager to expand its connections with East Asia. Wen accompanied former president Evan Dobelle on an outreach trip to Hong Kong in early 1996 and helped establish a relationship with Shenzhen University. Wen travels to China once or twice a year to ensure that his teaching and research are up-to-date and well grounded. On these trips, he continues to make connec-

tions with prominent institutions, exploring possibilities for exchange programs for both students and instructors.

Here at Trinity, Wen has facilitated visits of distinguished guests, including the president of the Hong Kong University of Science and Technology, representatives from the Consulate General of the People's Republic of China, and the Chinese delegation to the Security Council of the U.N. In early October, the College hosted a visit from the president and the director of foreign affairs of Fudan University in Shanghai. Wen, who was born and raised in Shanghai, says, "I graduated from Fudan, and I'm very glad that I can play a role to bridge these two institutions." Wen received his master's degree from Fudan when Chinese universities reopened at the end of the Cultural Revolution. Wen is thrilled that Trinity recognizes the extraordinary opportunities presented by such East-West connec-

tions. "China is now at a critical crossroad," he says. "I think it is desirable to have more students studying China at Trinity or working in China and participating in the transformation of its society that is currently taking place."

Citing a recent *New York Times* article, Wen observes that in 20 or 30 years China is expected to be the world's largest economic entity in terms of total GNP and that China's recent embrace of the World Trade Organization and willingness to open its vast market are milestones. "For 150 years, the whole world was knocking on China's door," he says. "Now China is taking the initiative and is opening the door. East Asia is poised to play an increasingly important role in the world. And I think that a growing number of Trinity College students may find it fulfilling to choose a career in which they can help China—or that part of the world—to develop smoothly."

Archivist's Perspective

BY PETER KNAPP '65



Civil War General Strong Vincent, Class of 1858: Hero at Gettysburg

In the previous issue of the *Trinity Reporter*, the focus of this column was Griffin A. Stedman, Jr., Class of 1859, one of two Trinity alumni who, while mortally wounded, received promotion by brevet to the rank of brigadier general during the Civil War in recognition of meritorious conduct and gallantry on the field of battle. The second alumnus was Strong Vincent, Class of 1858, more widely known among students of the war than Stedman, but whose key role in establishing and holding the Union line at Little Round Top—and thereby contributing significantly to victory at Gettysburg—has come to be fully appreciated only in recent years.

Strong Vincent was born on June 17, 1837 in Waterford, Pennsylvania, near Erie. He studied at Erie Academy and then worked briefly for his father, a businessman, banker, and owner of an iron foundry. Vincent entered Trinity in 1854 as a matriculant with the Class of 1858, but left during his sophomore year to complete his education at Harvard, where he graduated in 1859. His departure from Trinity resulted from an "incident of honor" involving disparaging remarks about a young teacher at Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Connecticut, made by the school's watchman. The teacher, Elizabeth H. Carter, soon became engaged to Vincent, but remained on the faculty at Miss Porter's until the couple's marriage at the outbreak of the Civil War. Following his graduation from Harvard, Vincent read law in Erie and was admitted to the bar.

Responding to the call for volunteers in April 1861, following the attack on Fort Sumter, he enlisted in a regiment then forming in Erie. A few months later, this reconstituted itself as the 83rd



General Strong Vincent 1858

Regiment of Pennsylvania Volunteers, and Vincent became a lieutenant colonel. Ordered to Washington, D.C., in April 1862, the 83rd participated in the Peninsular Campaign and the failed attempt to capture Richmond. Vincent fell seriously ill from a malarial fever that forced him to leave the regiment and recuperate for several months in Erie. In October, he rejoined the 83rd, then on picket duty on the Potomac near Antietam Creek, and learned that in his absence he had been elected colonel in command, the previous regimental commander having mustered out. Vincent and the 83rd then took part in the battles at Fredericksburg in December and Chancellorsville in May 1863.

Appointed in the late spring to command of the 3rd Brigade, First Division of the Fifth Corps, Army of the Potomac, and still commander of the 83rd Regiment, Vincent and his men became involved in countering the Confederate advance into southern Pennsylvania and the effort to seize Harrisburg. Following several engagements in which he demonstrated exceptional tactical judgment, Vincent and his brigade were well prepared for the confrontation in July at Gettysburg. As

the battle unfolded on July 2, Confederate forces attempted to capture a low prominence known as Little Round Top and thereby breach the Union lines. Recognizing the seriousness of the situation and aware that any delay in awaiting orders could prove disastrous, Vincent seized the initiative and on his own responsibility quickly positioned the 3rd Brigade at the crest of Little Round Top, an action that ultimately thwarted the Confederate attack. Oliver Norton, the 83rd Regiment's bugler and color bearer, later recorded witnessing Vincent giving his decisive order to move into position and his subsequent rallying of the brigade. While exhorting his men to hold fast, Vincent was mortally wounded. He was moved to a field hospital in a farmhouse at the rear of the lines and succumbed five days later at the age of 26. In recognition of his heroic leadership and gallantry, Vincent was promoted by brevet to brigadier general on July 3, an action of which he was probably unaware, according to eyewitness accounts.

As time has passed, Strong Vincent's decisive action at Little Round Top has become better appreciated through careful analyses of official reports and contemporary accounts. Readers may wish to consult a brief informative study of Vincent by Charles F. Johnson, Class of 1942, that appeared in the *Journal of Erie Studies* (spring 1988), as well as a 1997 biography, *What Death More Glorious*, by James Nevins and William Styple.

More by the author of Archivist's Perspective

Copies of *Trinity College in the Twentieth Century*, written by Peter and Anne Knapp, may be purchased from the Gallops Hill Bookstore for \$45.00 (includes shipping). Please call (860) 297-5231 or e-mail wally.swist@mail.trincoll.edu, to place your order.

The Compleat Dr. Rowing

Andy Anderson '75

Bend the Timber Press, 2001, 226 pages

The Compleat Dr. Rowing is a compilation of the greatest hits from the popular "Ask Dr. Rowing" column in *Independent Rowing News*. The Dr. answers questions pertaining to all things rowing with his inimitable blend of humor and well-researched facts.

Dr. Rowing is, in fact, Andy Anderson, and he has been writing his column for the past six years. He saw his first crew race at age four and has been entranced with the sport ever since. Anderson has coached gold-medal boats at school, college, national, and world championships. He is currently a teacher and coach at Groton School in Massachusetts.

The Portrait of a Lady

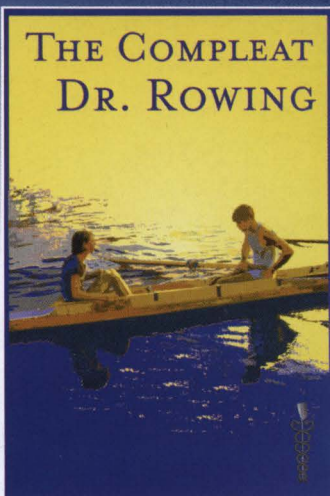
by Henry James

Edited by Jan Cohn, G. Keith Funston Professor of American Literature and American Studies

New Riverside Editions, 2001, 619 pages

Professor Jan Cohn is the editor for a newly issued edition of this Henry James masterpiece. She presents us with the first, 1881, edition of the book, rather than the version that James extensively revised several decades later, in order to "re-create to the extent possible for today's reader the cultural moment when James conceived and wrote the novel and the novel met its

THE COMPLEAT DR. ROWING



first audience." Cohn provides an extensive introduction, and the book concludes with a section called "The Cultural Matrix," which includes critical and historical essays that enable the reader to better understand the milieu in which the novel was written. Paul Lauter, Trinity's Allan K. Smith and Gwendolyn Miles Smith Professor of English, is the general editor for the New Riverside Editions American literature series.

Amiri Baraka: The Politics and Art of a Black Intellectual

Jerry Gafio Watts, Associate Professor of American Studies
New York University Press, 2001, 577 pages

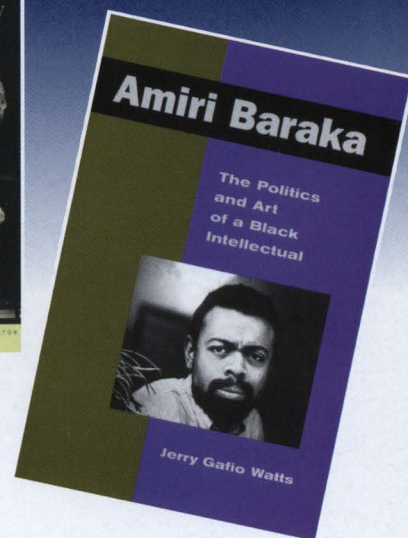
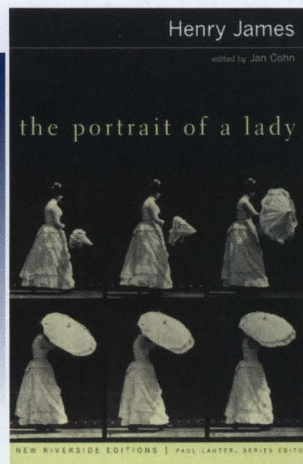
Amiri Baraka, formerly known as LeRoi Jones, became known as one of the most militant, antiwhite black nationalists of the 1960s Black Power movement. An advo-

cate of Black Cultural Nationalism, Baraka supported the rejection of all things white and Western. He helped found and direct the influential Black Arts movement, which sought to move black writers away from Western aesthetic sensibilities and toward a more complete embrace of the black world. Except perhaps for James Baldwin, no single figure has had more of an impact on black intellectual and artistic life during the last 40 years.

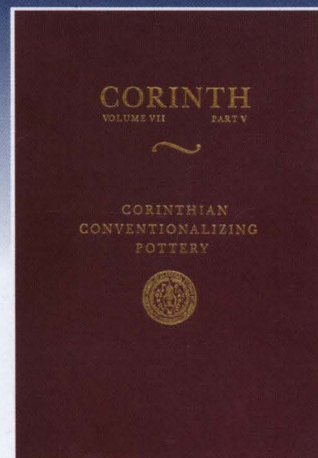
In this study, Watts interweaves Baraka's art and political activities, demonstrating that the author's development can also be read as a general commentary on the condition of black leaders in the mid-20th century. Using Baraka as the focal point for a broader analysis, Watts illustrates the link between his life and the lives of other black writers and political intellectuals of the time.

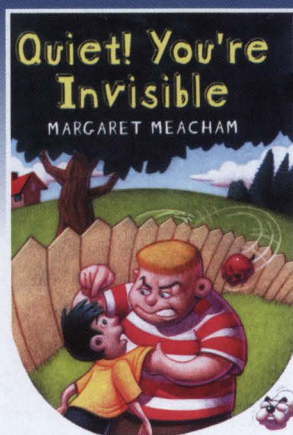
Corinthian Conventionalizing Pottery

Martha Risser, Associate Professor of Classics
American School of Classical Studies, 2001, 209 pages



Corinthian Conventionalizing pottery is a fine ware produced from the fourth to the sixth centuries B.C. While Athenian workshops produced black- and red-figured vases, their Corinthian counterparts were decorating vases predominantly with black and red bands, patterns, and floral motifs. This book provides a full and comprehensive study



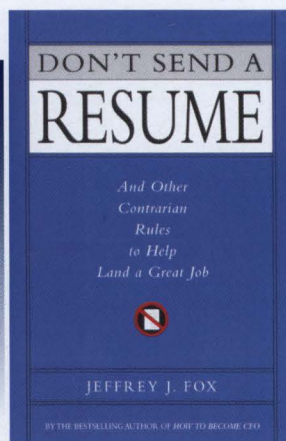


of Corinthian Conventionalizing pottery found during the American School of Classical Studies excavations at Ancient Corinth. Through the examination of contextual information, shape development, and changes in the style of painting, a chronology of the vases is proposed, and this is followed by a discussion of painters, workshops, and groups. Evidence for systematic export is also presented.

Quiet! You're Invisible

Margaret Meacham '76
Holiday House Books for
Young People, 2001, 114
pages

Hoby Hobson has problems. The neighborhood bully, Hammerhead Jones, is waiting for the perfect chance to clobber him. Hoby's mother is pregnant, and she's been acting oddly. And on top of everything else, Hoby has just discovered an invisible boy living in a hammock in his back yard! Zirc Orflandu is



from the future, and he is stranded in Hoby's time until he can recharge the battery for his space cruiser.

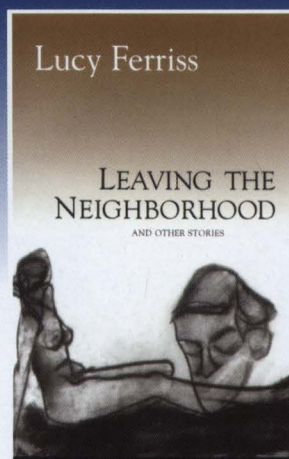
When Hammerhead steals Zirc's battery, it looks like Zirc might be permanently stuck in the past. Will Hoby be able to stand up to Hammerhead once and for all? Or will Hammerhead destroy Zirc's chance to return home forever?

Margaret Meacham has written several novels for young adults, including *Oyster Moon* and *The Secret of Heron Creek*. She teaches at Towson University in Maryland.

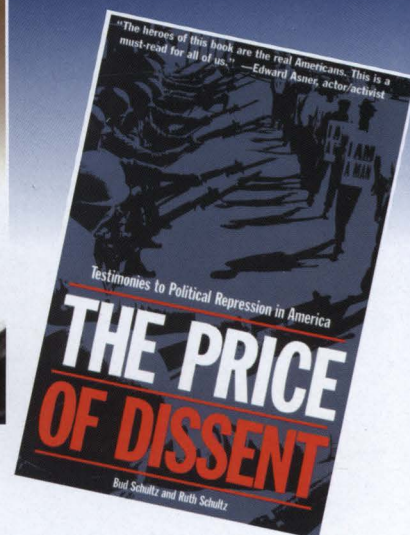
Don't Send a Resume

Jeffrey J. Fox '67
Hyperion, 2001, 172 pages

Chapter headings tell the tale of Fox's down-to-earth, but often convention-defying advice for those seeking a job or those wishing to advance their careers. (The series also includes *How to Become a CEO: The Rules for Rising to the Top of Any Organization*, 1998, and *How to Become a Rainmaker*, 2000, also published by Hyperion.) Here are



a few samples: "Overpay Your People," "Never Let a Good Boss Make a Mistake," "Never Wear a Pen in Your Shirt Pocket," "You Are a Box of Cereal," and "Don't Talk in an Interview." The chapters are short and pithy, rarely more than a couple of pages, and each gets down to business quickly, offering useful tips for launching and growing a successful career. The focus is largely the world of business, but those in education and the not-for-profit sectors could easily benefit from Fox's wisdom. One section suggests that the best workday tactic is to arrive at the office early and not stay late. Another suggests that you should not take work home, that expanding the range of your personal interests or spending time with your family may in fact make you more effective in your career. While Fox focuses on success, he does it in ways that encourage readers to live full, well-rounded lives.



Leaving the Neighborhood and Other Stories

Lucy Ferriss, Writer-in-Residence
Mid-List Press, 2001, 163
pages

This is the first book of short stories for Ferriss, who has four novels to her credit, most recently *The Misconceiver*, and a work of criticism, *Sleeping with the Boss: Female Subjectivity and Narrative Pattern in Robert Penn Warren*. She has also published poems, articles, essays, and book reviews. The dozen stories in *Leaving the Neighborhood* are often concerned with departures of one sort or another—physical, emotional, and even philosophical—as the characters grapple with the meaning of their most intimate relationships. Because these characters often act without moral self-awareness, they find themselves drawn into

ANCIENT MICROWORLDS



GIROUD FOSTER & NORMAN BARKER

confrontations without knowing how they got there. Each must face the task of recapturing and redefining the past in order to shape the future. When asked who would be the ideal reader for *Leaving the Neighborhood*, Ferriss says "I'd like to think that both men and women will enjoy these stories, that those who try to connect the dots in their own lives would find some resonance in the almost-connected dots of these fictions."

The Price of Dissent: Testimonies to Political Repression in America

Bud Schultz, professor of psychology emeritus, and Ruth Schultz

University of California Press, 2001, 468 pages

This oral history presents the extraordinary testimony of people who have experienced government repression and persecution firsthand. Drawn from three of the most significant social movements of our time—the labor, black

freedom, and antiwar movements—these interviews bring to life the experiences of Americans who acted upon their beliefs despite the price they paid for their dissent. In doing so, they—and the movements they were part of—helped shape the political and social landscape of the United States from the beginning to the end of the 20th century.

The majority of the voices in the book belong to everyday people—workers, priests,

teachers, students—but more well-known figures such as Congressman John Lewis, Kwame Ture (Stokely Carmichael), Abbie Hoffman, and Daniel Ellsberg are also included. There are firsthand accounts by leaders of the Industrial Workers of the World, Southern Tenant Farmers Union, Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and others.

Ancient Micro Worlds

Giroud Foster '52 and Norman Barker

Custom & Limited Editions, 2000, 187 pages

Giroud Foster is a physician, biochemist, and researcher with a long-time professional involvement in archaeology and the biological sciences. Norman Baker is assistant professor of photography and art as applied to medicine at the Johns Hopkins University Medical School. Using high-magnification photography of fossils, Foster and Barker find secret and exotic worlds under the camera's lens. The images—often painterly in quality—are not always recognizable as fossils, but their abstract beauty draws the viewer's eye and fuels a curiosity that is satisfied by the book's supporting text. The book is produced as part of a project that includes a touring exhibition of photographs that will circulate to 18 natural history museums and science centers over the next six years.

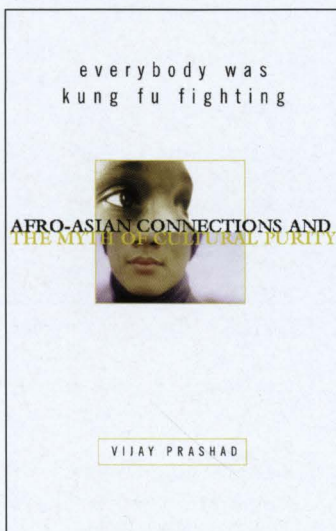
Everybody Was Kung Fu Fighting: Afro-Asian Connections and the Myth of Cultural Purity

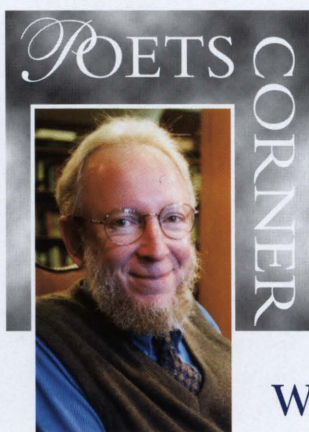
Vijay Prashad, Associate Professor of International Studies
Beacon Press, 2001, 256 pages

Historian Prashad examines the ways in which blacks and Asians have exchanged cultural and religious symbols, appropriated personas and lifestyles, and worked together for centuries to achieve political change. From the Shivites of Jamaica, who introduced Ganja and dreadlocks to the Afro-Jamaicans, to Ho Chi Minh the Garveyite to Japanese-American Richard Aoki, who was a charter member of the Black Panthers, African- and Asian-derived cultures have frequently experienced an interchange of ideas. Prashad suggests that we need to look beyond assumptions about the separateness of black and Asian cultures and offers a theory of poyculturalism that allows for solidarity between these groups, not just lip service to diversity.

Special offer

Most of the books featured in this issue may be ordered from Gallows Hill Bookstore at Trinity College, and will be mailed to you, shipping and handling free. Call (860) 297-5231 or e-mail wally.swist@mail.trincoll.edu, to place your order. Say that you saw the book in the *Reporter*.





Wally Swist

Wally Swist's life is devoted to books, those of other authors, as well as his own. He has spent more than a quarter of a century in the bookstore business, including positions as a manager or book buyer at Booklink Booksellers, The Globe Bookshop, and Johnson's Secondhand Bookshop, all in western Massachusetts. Currently, he manages Gallows Hill Bookstore on the Trinity campus.

But Swist also looks at the world of books from another perspective, that of a successful poet who has a growing number of volumes to his credit. These include the limited-edition letterpress chapbooks *Waking Up the Ducks* (Adastra Press, 1987), *Unmarked Stones* (Burnt Lake Press, 1988), *For the Dance* (Adastra Press, 1991), *Blowing Reeds* (Timberline Press, 1995), and *The White Rose* (Timberline Press, 2000). A collection of his poems, *The New Life* (Plinth Books), was issued in 1998. His new full-length collection, *Veils of the Divine*, will be published by Hanover Press.

His work has also been included in a number of anthologies, including *The Haiku Anthology* (W. W. Norton & Company, Inc., 1999), *Intimate Kisses* (New World Library, 2001), *Place of the Long River: A Connecticut River Anthology* (Blue Moon Press, 1995), *Proposing on the Brooklyn Bridge: Poems About Marriage* (Poetworks/Grayson Books, 2003), *Stories from Where We Live: The Atlantic Coast* (Milkweed Editions, 2000), and *Stories from Where We Live: The Eastern Woodlands* (Milkweed Editions, 2001).

SCRUB MEADOW

At the foot of Mount Toby,
on a rise above Cranberry Pond,

I wade through clusters
of St. Johnswort's yellow corollas.

A dragonfly bends back
a bristly stem of bottlebrush grass.

The rayed flowers of yarrow
offer a sweet aroma

if rubbed between fingers
into the palm of a hand.

I brush tall blooms of mullein
that open out of a softness

of their basil-like leaves.
Candles of their petals

burn bright in the hot July sun.
I watch grasshoppers vault

pearly stands of sweet white clover.
I find the meadow within myself,

waist-deep in fleabane,
turning the wind lavender.

NORTHFIELD MOUNTAIN POND

This morning, taking Rose Ledge Trail up
Northfield Mountain through the peak

color of autumn woods, I am
aware of having lived other lives.

A turkey vulture spirals above me;
I run my hand over a black birch trunk,

the nubbed scars of bear claw
marks along its smooth bark.

Before leaving this morning, I watched
through mist a great blue heron

fishing the pond, its presence deepening
the post-dawn peace, the inimitable

silence, broken only by the
plash from a dripping beak.

SALMON BROOK

Chute after chute of white
water spreads over boulders.

The sluice curls ledge to ledge,
slides from bend to bend.

A cascade surges towards a confluence.
Upstream a hawk's shadow ripples.

I have awakened to a life
I dreamed of living—spray

prismmed in light, torrent
casting farther into mist, into cloud.

SWALLOWS

I ask the swallows that perch on the wire
between the shed and the barn:

where have you flown? And just
how many ponds did you dip into?

They chatter back at me, then lose
patience, and return to their loop after loop

through the shed's missing windows.
I will sit awhile longer in the dusk,

until the swallows become shadows,
and the stars, that begin to flicker, shower

the blue bowl of this valley, and I imagine
myself flying through the spaces.

SWEET WOODRUFF (for Robert Francis)

Those slips
of sweet woodruff
you gave as gift
stand in tribute
to our visits.
We brought fruit,
looked up words
you had saved
so they could be
as crystalline as
our friendship
and grounded in trust
like those slips
of sweet woodruff
that have taken root
with an aroma
that permeates
our memory.

WHY WE HAVE NAMES

So we may be recognized
in our scrapbooks.

So we may learn
to depend on ourselves,

even though our angels
are never far.

So we may know
to whom we belong.

So we may be able
to walk in the door

and call out
to someone we love—

it's good to be home.
In daily sufferings,

so we may remember
who we are.

THE DARKNESS BENEATH THE PINES

When darkness fell a mile
before we reached the trailhead,

our flashlight a wish
carried in the pack on my back,

I shuffled us through
dusty beds of pine needles,

using the toes of my boots
to guide us rock to rock,

wrenched my right knee trying
to feel the way down

one of the many drops of the path.
There was a crash through dry tinder;

you feared a bear, then silence,
our only light trailside orange fungi.

Hours later, when we arrived
in the glow of the parking lot,

you asked me to never tell anyone
how we nearly didn't make it back.

I find you again every time I cross
my left leg over my right knee:

the lingering pain a reminder
of us hobbling through

the darkness beneath the pines,
your left hand on my right shoulder

and right hand around my waist,
before, only a year later,

we will not be able to help
losing each other in the clear light of day.

A first in Trinity gridiron history

Charles C. Sticka '56 is considered by many to be the greatest football player ever to grace the field at Trinity, as his accomplishments have stood the test of time. During his illustrious career, Sticka led the 1952 freshmen and the 1954 and 1955 varsity Bantams to undefeated seasons.

The "Stick" was the most nationally publicized Trinity athlete of his day. When Head Coach Dan Jessee finally called Sticka off the field in the 1955 Wesleyan game, his last, he had scored three touchdowns and rushed for 159 yards on 14 carries. That day, Sticka finished the per-

fect 1955 campaign with 793 rushing yards and 81 points scored, both of which ranked as the highest totals in the New England region. His 227 career points scored is still a Bantam record, while his other career tallies include touchdowns (37-1st), rushing yards (2,292-4th), and the longest run from scrimmage (95 yards-3rd). Playing both ways as most players did in his day, Sticka was an impact player on each side of the ball. Appearing often among the Trinity defensive records as well, Sticka totaled 167 career solo tackles (3rd all-time), 64 solo tackles in a season (4th), 349 career total

tackles (3rd), five forced fumbles in a season (2nd), and nine forced fumbles in his career (1st).

The honors Sticka was accorded after the '55 season were many, including the Associated Press Little College All-East and All-American first teams, and the International News Service selected him for its All-New England first team. The Connecticut Sports Writers Alliance voted him All-State Small College first team, and the Gridiron Club of Boston bestowed the George Bulger Lowe Award on Sticka as the most outstanding football player in New England.

Elected to the East squad, he played in the East-West Shrine Game, which was the most elite college all-star game of his time. At graduation, the coveted McCook Trophy (Trinity's Most Outstanding Male Athlete) was added to his laurels. In 1997, Sticka was inducted into the Connecticut Football Hall of Fame.

On November 10, 2001, surrounded by his teammates of the undefeated 1954 and 1955 seasons, Charlie Sticka added yet another honor to his illustrious career. For the first time in Trinity football history the College retired a jersey, the "Stick's" #31.

Baseball

The Trinity Bantams enjoyed considerable success on the baseball diamond during the 2001 season—head coach **Bill Decker** winning his 200th game; senior **Jarrett Bayliss** winning his 23rd career game and breaking a Trinity record that stood for 112 years; and Bayliss's younger brother, sophomore Jonah, having a 16-strikeout game are just a few. The Bantams started their season in Florida, posting a 9-1 record down south, and won their first nine games up north to start a best-ever 18-1.

The Bantams won their first two games of the season, beating Edgewood, 12-0, and Salve Regina, 17-9.



On November 10, 2001, football great Charles C. Sticka '56 was honored by having his jersey retired, a first in Trinity athletic history. He is shown here with Acting President Ronald R. Thomas (l.) and Director of Athletics Richard Hazelton (r.).



Tricia Mase '01

Junior shortstop **Andrew Freimuth**, had three hits, one home run and six RBI against Roger Williams, and senior right-hander **Jake Richardson** led the Bantams. Richardson allowed four hits and struck out 12, en route to a 10-3 win. After dropping the second game of the double header against Roger Williams, Trinity really began to roll. The Bantams downed Messiah, 12-6 as junior **Nick Callini** notched three hits and four RBI.

Thanks to the Bayliss brothers, the Bantams won both games of a double-header against St. John's (Minn.). Jarrett Bayliss gave up two hits, striking

out five in a 3-1 win in the first game, breaking the Trinity all-time win record. The previous record, held by John Shannon, stood for 112 years. Jonah Bayliss took the ball in the second game and gave up one hit with six strikeouts in a 15-4 Bantam rout. Freimuth also came up big in the second game, collecting three hits, including his third home run and three RBI.

The Bantams swept Plymouth State, 5-4, and, 10-3, as freshman righties **Kevin Tidmarsh** and **Craig Tredenick** each posted their first career wins. Freimuth, had another monster day at the plate, with four hits, in-

cluding his fourth home run.

After beating Middlebury, 11-9, Trinity returned from Florida, and the winning continued, starting with a 5-4 triumph at Coast Guard, in which junior **Mark Mahoney** singled in the winning run in the seventh inning. The Bantam victory was the 200th career win for Decker and the seventh win in a row for the Bantams, now ranked No. 1 in the New England Division III Coaches Poll.

Jonah Bayliss led the Bantams to their 11th win of the season, yielding three hits and one run, and striking out 16 in a 7-2 win over Colby.

Sophomore **Jayme Dorr** was the hero in the next two games against Colby, knocking home the game-winning run in each, pushing the Bantams' record to 13-1 and 3-0 in the NESCAC with a three-game sweep.

The Bantam bats exploded over the next 10 days as Trinity outscored Worcester Tech, Westfield State, Bates (twice), and Western Connecticut with a combined score of 65-15. With their record standing at 18-1 and undefeated in the NESCAC, the Bantams lost their next four games. Trinity bounced back, winning seven out of the next 11 to pull their record to 25-8. To close the regular season, the Bantam magic ran out as they fell two games into the NESCAC Tournament. Trinity lost to Amherst, 4-1, and Williams, 9-3.

Three players on the Bantam roster received post-season accolades. Freimuth led the team with a .387 batting average and was named First Team All-NESCAC and to the Second Team NEIBA All-New England. Jarrett Bayliss was named to the First Team All-NESCAC, while **Greg Spanos** earned a spot on the All-NESCAC's Second Team and a spot on NEIBA All-New England Second Team.

The Bantams return all

their position players and a young and talented pitching staff in 2002.

Softball

With a talented group of players returning and a new head coach in Tamara Hyde, expectations for the Trinity women's softball team were high. Unfortunately, one of the toughest schedules in New England contributed to an 8-22 final record.

The Bantams kicked off the 2001 season in Winter Garden, Florida, participating in the Rebel Spring Games Softball Classic. Hyde and the Bantams struggled there, losing their first 10 games.

In their post-Florida season opener, the Bantams lost a heartbreaker to Smith College. Despite six scoreless innings by sophomore right-hander **Kristi McDermott**, the Bantams lost a 2-0 game. Trinity bounced back and gave Hyde her first career victory on April 5 against the United States Coast Guard Academy. McDermott threw a two-hit shutout, striking out five, to lead the Bantams to victory. An RBI single by junior catcher **Clare Bullock** in the fourth inning and a fifth inning RBI double by junior **Elizabeth Bontempo** brought home the Bantam runs.

After dropping both

games of a double header against NESCAC rival Bowdoin, the Bantams bounced back, defeating Eastern Connecticut, 1-0. The Bantams once again relied on the arm of McDermott, who tossed a complete game, five-hit shutout. Senior shortstop **Tricia Mase** drove in the winning run with two outs in the sixth.

The Bantams suffered two extra-inning losses to Amherst and dropped a pair of tough series against Colby and Tufts before edging Wesleyan, 3-1. Bullock was the hero of the game, driving home the winning run in the sixth, and McDermott earned her third victory of the season.

In a sweep of the USMMA, Trinity outscored King's Point, 20-1. In the first game, McDermott pitched a one-hit shutout and the Bantams won, 11-0. In the nightcap, freshman right-hander **Lauren McDowell** got her first career win, in a 9-1 Trinity victory. Sophomore **Kelly Kempner** and freshman **Kathleen Cella** each had two hits in the first game, while sophomore first baseman **Maureen Heneghan** had two hits and scored three runs in the second game. Mase also chipped in with two hits and three steals.

McDermott continued her winning ways against

St. Josephs, tossing a three-hit shutout. With a 5-0 victory, Trinity had won its third-straight game. Trinity got its seventh win and first in the NESCAC against Bates. The Bantams won, 4-0, as McDermott threw a four-hit shutout. With McDermott dominating on the mound, sophomore **Laura Health** took care of the Bantam offensive, crushing a three-run home run in the fourth.

Though Trinity struggled early on, losing their first 11 games, they did win eight of their last 11 and four of their last six. With several key players returning, Hyde and the Bantams look forward to building on their late-season success in 2002.

Track and field

The Trinity College track and field program continued its success in the spring of 2001 under Head Coach **George Suitor**. Senior co-captains **Amanda Rival** and **Marisa Eddy**

and sophomore **Ryan Bak** each earned bids to the NCAA Division III National Championships in their respective events.

After a solid training period in San Diego, the Bantams returned to open the season in the Smith College Invitational. Three Trinity athletes performed exceptionally well at Smith, including Rival and Eddy, along with male sprinter **Francis Vincent**. Rival won the 100-meter hurdles, the long jump, and finished third in the javelin. Eddy finished first in the 800-meter and the 1,500-meter runs. Vincent



Amanda Rival '01



2001 athletic award recipients: top row, l. to r. Amanda Rival '01, Marisa Eddy '01, Samantha Lewins '02, Jackie Siscone '01, former president Evan Dobelle, Dr. Carl Nissen, Melissa Baker '01, Charles Botts, front row, l. to r. Jarrett Bayliss '01, Steven Napier '02, Todd Markelz '01

took first in the 100 meters, 200 meters, and the long jump. Also, sophomore **Ryan Lerner** won the 5,000-meter run and freshman **Chris Madison** won the 400-meter hurdles.

Trinity College hosted its annual invitational the following weekend, featuring more than 20 colleges. Eddy won the 800-meter run and finished second in the 1,500-meter run, and Rival took first in the 100-meter high hurdles, finished second in the shot put, and placed fourth in the 200-meter dash. Freshman sprinters, **James Porter** and Vincent dominated

their respective events. Porter won the 100-meter dash and finished second in the 200-meter dash, while Vincent finished close behind in both events, placing second in the 100-meter dash and third in the 200-meter dash. Vincent won the long jump event as well with a mark of 21'03.00". Bak turned in two impressive performances, finishing fifth and third in the 800-meter and 1,500-meter runs, respectively. Lerner and Madison each tallied second place finishes in their respective events, the 10,000-meter run and the 400-meter hurdles.

On April 14, the Ban-

tams traveled to rival Wesleyan's Invitational. For the women, first-place finishes were turned in by Eddy in the 800-meter run, freshman **Kristina DePeau** in the 5,000-meter run, and junior **Beth Landry** in the triple jump. On the men's side, victories were obtained by Bak in the 1,500-meter run, Madison in the 400-meter hurdles, and freshman **Matt Dahlmeier** in the discus throw.

Four days later, Rival competed in the Penn Relays at the University of Pennsylvania, breaking the school record for the heptathlon with a score of

4,658 points for second place. This mark qualified her for the Division III National Championships at the end of the season and proved to be the best performance by any Division III women's athlete in the heptathlon for the 2001 season.

In the NESCAC Championships, held the next weekend at Wesleyan University, the men finished sixth, led by Bak who won the 1,500-meter; Dahlmeier who placed second in the discus throw; and third-place finishes by Emord, Madison, and Vincent in the 5,000-meter run, 400-meter hurdles, and the long jump, respectively. The women finished in 10th overall, with Rival taking second in the 100-meter high hurdles.

The following weekend, the men finished 16th and the women placed 12th in their respective NCAA Division III New England Championship meets. The most notable performance came from Eddy who ran to a school record in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:14.27. In the ECAC Division III Championships, Bak came through for the Bantams with an outstanding run in the 1,500-meter run at a clip of 3:52.58, winning the event and breaking the school record.

Eddy, Rival, and Bak traveled to Decatur, Illinois, for the NCAA Divi-

sion III Championships in the last weekend of May. Eddy ran well and finished 19th in the 800-meter run to end a fine career with the Bantams. Bak pulled off an even better performance, finishing seventh overall and earned All-American honors as a sophomore. Last, but certainly not least, Rival won the national title in the heptathlon with a score of 4,603 points. It was truly a storybook ending to an illustrious career with the Bantams. Suitor's Bantams are poised for another strong showing throughout the 2002 season.



Rob Morse '01

Rowing

The Trinity College rowing teams completed successful seasons in 2001, including a second consecutive New England Men's Championship title.

The men's rowing squad, coached by **Steve Fluhr**, capped off its outstanding season with a third-place finish at the Avaya Collegiate Championships in Lake Lanier, Georgia. The men were ranked No. 22 in the Collegiate Rowing Coaches (CRC) Division II/III national poll to end the campaign. The varsity eight boat included senior co-captains **Barrett Bijur** and **George Hutton**, seniors **Fernando Borghese**, **Doug Carlson**, **John Mansfield**, and **Rafe Quinn**, sopho-

more **Joe Getzendanner**, and sophomore coxswain **Joe Giallanella**.

The women's squad, coached by **Erica Schwab**, finished seventh overall at the New England Championships, and sixth at the Collegiate Championships. The women's varsity eight consisted of senior co-captain **Mara Keith**, senior **Susanna Kise**, juniors **Sarah Melnitsky** and **Molly Roach**, sophomores **Amanda Gifford**, **Katie Fredlund**, **Kate Miller**, and **Christine Horton**, and senior co-captain coxswain **Emily Queen**. The women finished as the No. 10-ranked team in the CRC Division III national poll.

Women's lacrosse

The Trinity women's lacrosse team finished its season with an 8-8 overall record, 3-6 in NESCAC play. Earning a bid to the ECAC Championships, Trinity, coached by Kara Tierney, has been involved in post-season play in 10 out of the last 11 years.

After a 5-0, season-opening loss to Goucher College at Orlando, Florida, Trinity competed in the Seven Sisters Tournament in Haverford, Pennsylvania. Trinity won the tourney by defeating five-time defending champion Wellesley, 10-9, in the championship game. En route to the title, the Bantams defeated

Haverford, 17-7, in the first round and Swarthmore, 16-5, in the semifinals. In the finals, junior midfielder **Anna Sullivan** scored four goals and junior goalkeeper **Kelly Jo Burnett** made 10 saves. **Mary Jacobs** was named the MVP of the tournament and fellow tri-captain **Ashley Taylor** was also named to the all-tournament team.

At 3-1, the team began NESCAC play with close losses at home against Connecticut College and on the road against Bates before improving their record to 4-3 with a home win over Tufts. In the three-game span, Taylor led the Bantams with seven goals and

nine assists while sophomore midfielder **Elizabeth Miller** tallied six goals against Tufts.

The Bantams hit a rough spot in the schedule with losses to top-ranked Amherst and Colby College. Trinity lost 13-6 to Amherst and 14-8 to the White Mules, although Sullivan scored three goals in the team's effort against Colby. Miller added three against Amherst.

Trinity next rolled off wins against Plymouth State and Wheaton, pounding Plymouth State 15-9 with 10 second-half goals on the way to victory. Sullivan chalked up eight points on the day on five goals and three assists, while Miller and sophomore midfielder **Katie Bowman** each netted four goals in the effort. Sullivan also scored four goals against Wheaton as Trinity scored six of the game's last seven goals in a 10-9 triumph.

Trinity returned to NESCAC play for its last four regular season games, but fell to Williams 19-5, Wesleyan 10-5, and top-ranked Middlebury 15-5. The lone victory came against Bowdoin, 10-6. Miller had three goals in each game against Wesleyan, Middlebury, and Bowdoin as the team closed out its regular season with an 8-7 record.

Trinity was invited to

play in the ECAC Championships as the No. 5 seed, and visited No. 4 seed Wheaton College. Wheaton won, 11-8, and ended Trinity's season, although Sullivan had four goals and Bowman netted three for Trinity.

Men's lacrosse

The Trinity men's lacrosse team, coached by **Mike Darr**, had a tough year in 2001, dropping a number of close games and finishing with a 6-8 record overall and a 4-5 record in the New England Small College Athletic Conference.

The Bantams kicked off the season in style, with a 10-8 comeback win over Widener in Baltimore, Maryland. Trinity, ranked No. 7 in New England by the Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association, received five goals and one assist from newcomer **James Skiff** in the victory. Senior **Rob Morse** added a pair of goals, while junior **Eric Wilson** stopped 11 shots in his first career start.

Trinity then headed to New Port Richey, Florida, for their annual spring training trip. After dropping a 10-7 decision to Hamilton College, the Bantams exploded in a 19-4 win over New England College. Senior captain and preseason All-Ameri-

can **Mark Tassie** led the onslaught with five goals and two assists. Skiff and Morse both chipped in three goals and a single assist apiece, as eight different Trinity players went on to score.

The Bantams opened NESCAC play in New London with a 10-8 loss to the Connecticut College Camels. Tassie and junior **Sean Rohan** each scored a pair of goals, and Wilson stopped 17 shots in the losing effort.

Trinity quickly bounced back from the loss, picking up its first NESCAC win on the road against a strong Tufts team, 10-7. Morse finished with three goals, while Rohan added an assist along and two goals.

After a one-goal loss to Colby and a close defeat against Eastern Connecticut, the resilient Bantams answered with back-to-back league wins over both Amherst and Williams for the first time since 1985. Morse turned in another solid performance in the Amherst triumph, chipping in three goals, including the game-winner with 3:34 remaining in the contest. Freshman **David Huoppi** added two scores and Wilson stopped 15 shots between the pipes.

When Williams traveled south to visit Trinity, sophomore **Ravi Pillay**

paced the Bantam offense with five goals and one assist, as the Bantams prevailed over the Ephs, 12-8. Senior **Peter Gottlieb** chipped in two goals as Trinity improved their record to 5-4, maintaining their No. 7 ranking in the NEILA poll.

A heart-breaking, 13-12 loss to NESCAC foe Wesleyan followed as the Cardinals scored the game-winner with just under two minutes to play. Morse had three goals in the losing effort.

Trinity dropped another league game to Middlebury, 13-8, before defeating Bates in a 14-13 overtime win at Harvard University. Tassie scored six goals and assisted on two others, as the Bantams spread the wealth with eight different goal scorers. Huoppi had two goals including the game-winner as the clock ticked down in overtime.

Trinity closed out the regular season in a 15-4 defeat at Bowdoin in Brunswick, Maine. Despite the loss, the squad qualified for the inaugural NESCAC tournament as the No. 5 seed, facing No. 4 seed Connecticut College for the second time this season. Unfortunately, the Bantams ended their spring on a sour note with an 11-7 loss to the Camels. Rohan led Trinity with two goals.

Bantam squash teams rekindle an old flame

The unexpected deepening of an alum's affection for the College

BY JOHN C. CHAPIN, JR. '70

In the fall of 1998, I happened to notice a small reference in the *Hartford Courant* announcing that a squash luminary from Botswana, Lefike Ragontse, had enrolled at Trinity. I was immediately intrigued by the coincidence that my classmate and good friend, Peter Wiles '70, had been selected as the squash captain of Botswana during his adventure-laden time as an architect in that country 15 years ago.

So I called Peter and he readily agreed to come down from Maine to join us for Thanksgiving dinner with Ragontse as the guest of honor. Scintillating conversation and pangs of nostalgia for far-away places engendered remarkably warm feelings all the way around. The icing on the cake was an elegant, hand-carved African cane delivered to my wife and me the next day, which sits proudly on my mantle at work.

The evening proved to be a successful first date that ultimately led to our unanticipated transformation into "groupies" of Lefike in particular, the Trinity men's and women's squash program in general, and ultimately to a renewed surge of pride in the College and a sense of connectedness with current students.

A host of noteworthy athletic accomplishments can be credited to many Trinity teams, past and present. Yet the Trinity men's squash program's rise to national dominance over the past five years is surely one of the greatest team feats in the history of the College. The current seniors have a real chance to graduate as the national champions for the fourth consecutive year—without having experienced a single team loss over that period. Currently, the team has 52 consecutive victories over three undefeated seasons. Paired against the finest squash teams in the country, Coach Paul Assaiante's record over the past seven years is 110-8.

The Trinity women's team is also on fire. Last year, they were ranked first in the country after their undefeated dual-meet season, and only stumbled slightly in post-season play. Many veteran observers feel the women's team, assembled by 18-year-coach Wendy Bartlett, has a real shot at the national championship this

year, as well as a national singles champion in the form of sophomore Amina Helal.

A remarkable streak no doubt, but the stunning athleticism of the individual players—fused together as a cohesive, unselfish team—is the real draw for both the cognoscenti and neophytes like me. A swelling crowd is following the team, sometimes traveling a distance to catch the Bantams at play. The Trinity-Harvard matches of the past five years in particular drew rabid fans for each team as well as serious fans of the sport with no direct tie to either team. Who would have guessed that a fan must arrive early to secure a seat at such a nonmainstream sport?

The squash facilities at Trinity are located on the top of the Ferris Athletic Center. An impressive array of courts utilizes an ingeniously simple notion: that the courts should be splayed around the circumference of the "square," with the viewer in the middle of the room on a step-pyramid stand. Because the courts have glass rear walls, the spectators can comfortably follow several matches.

Last fall, the six original courts, with which most alumni are familiar, were converted into two super-deluxe courts with three glass walls each and a multitude of magnificent sight lines. The courts were rolled out on December 7-9 as the site for the premier matches of the U.S. Squash Racquets Association's annual Five-Man Team Championship. Teams from around the country, including alumni teams from Trinity and Harvard, battled over three days. The tensest match involved a clash between the Trinity alumni team (called Trinity Infinity) and the top five undergraduates at Harvard (3-2 Trinity). What fun to see the recently graduated players help inaugurate the courts so successfully! Incidentally, the Trinity undergraduates eventually won the tournament with a 4-1 victory over Princeton, highlighted by freshman Bernardo Samper's 3-1 defeat of Princeton's reigning national singles champion, David Yik.

Even sports fans who are barely familiar with squash know that Americans are also-rans in the global squash scene. This disparity is increasingly reflected in the makeup of the squash teams at Trinity. While the women's team has important American players from Cin-



New squash courts at
Ferris Athletic Center

cinnati, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Buffalo—not to mention U.S. crew standout Dave Brown's (Class of '73) daughter from West Hartford—two players from England, three from Zimbabwe, and one from Malaysia (via St. George's School in Rhode Island) give the team much of its weight.

Likewise, the men's team is loaded with talent from overseas—several from India, two from Botswana, an English player, and a Bermudian (via Taft School in Connecticut). Mind you, the men's team's rise to greatness involved a number of Americans from Philadelphia and a great player from Denver, Preston B. Quick (honestly!), and currently there's a top player from Boston (Pat Malloy). Still, the bulk of the talent comes from overseas, which has brought additional benefit to Trinity by augmenting its international reach.

The good news is that the team is fully woven into the fabric of everyday campus life. Some of the top players are top-rated students with demanding majors. Others serve as R.A.s (7) and in other nonathletic capacities on campus, such as freshmen mentors and development office aides. Somehow, these world-class athletes have not become isolated, pampered prima donnas; in fact, they seem unusually well thought of by a broad spectrum of the student body.

While watching Yik v. Samper at the Five-Man Championship recently, a chance encounter summed up the way in which the squash program has emerged into extraordinary excellence. Longtime Chemistry Professor Ralph Moyer was beaming with pride as his student,

Bernardo Samper, was moving around the court as if he was intelligent Brownian movement made flesh. He confided that Bernardo had decided that he would place class attendance above his timely arrival at a tournament in Greenwich and that he was an impressive yet delightfully unassuming student.

And so the statistical success of the squash program no doubt brings pride to Trinity, but a certain sense of joy, exuding from the impressive individuals selected by Coach Assaiante and Coach Bartlett, serves as the real hallmark of this great Trinity asset.

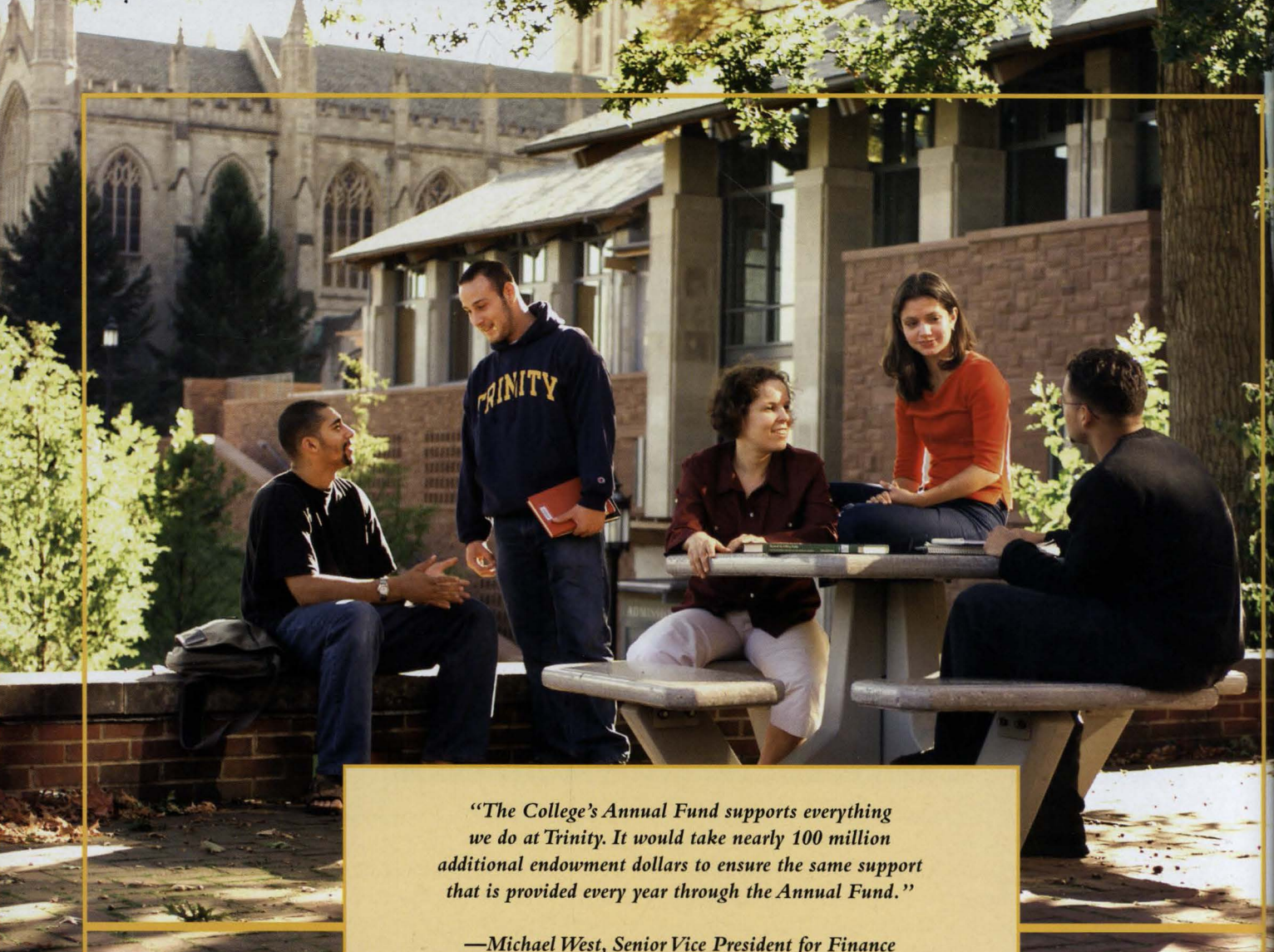
To follow the teams' progress this year, check in at www.trincoll.edu/pub/news/SID.html. Or better yet, watch the Bantams live!

Men

Feb. 2-Harvard 2 p.m. home; Feb. 5-Brown 7 p.m. home; Feb. 8-Hobart 6 p.m. Geneseo, N.Y.; Feb. 9-at Rochester w/Hamilton TBA Rochester, N.Y.; Feb. 13-Wesleyan 7 p.m. home; Feb. 16-at Princeton 2 p.m. Princeton, N.J.; Feb. 17-Williams 1 p.m. home; Feb. 22-24 NISRA Team Championships at Harvard, Cambridge, Mass.; Mar. 1-3 NISRA Singles Championship at Princeton, Princeton, N.J.

Women

Feb. 2-Harvard noon home; Feb. 5-Brown 5 p.m. home; Feb. 9-at Cornell 11 a.m. Ithaca, N.Y.; Feb. 15-17 WISA Howe Cup Team Championships at Yale TBA New Haven, Conn.; Mar. 1-3 WISA Singles Championships at Princeton TBA Princeton, N.J.



"The College's Annual Fund supports everything we do at Trinity. It would take nearly 100 million additional endowment dollars to ensure the same support that is provided every year through the Annual Fund."

—Michael West, Senior Vice President for Finance

Trinity College Annual Fund

Your generous gift to the Annual Fund supports Trinity's mission and ensures that the College will continue to educate men and women who are prepared to be leaders in our communities and in the world at large.

The positive impact of the Annual Fund is felt throughout Trinity, from the library to the playing fields, from financial aid to distinctive academic programs, from classrooms to dorm rooms.

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Thank you!

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- *By check:* Please use the enclosed return envelope
- *By appreciated securities:* Contact Betty Runyon at (860) 297-2024
- *Make an on-line pledge:* www.trincoll.edu
- *To reach the Annual Fund directly,* please call (860) 297-2363

AREA CLUB CORNER

(For the most updated listing of events in your area, please visit the alumni relations Web site at www.trincoll.edu/pub/alumni.)

BOSTON

Barry A. Freedman, Esq. '87

The Trinity Club of Boston had an active fall, with several events hosted around town. In October, Boston alumni and parents helped to cheer on the Bantams women's varsity soccer, tennis, volleyball,

and field hockey and the men's varsity soccer and football teams on the visiting sidelines at Tufts University in Medford, MA. And, as they say, it's not whether they won or lost, it is how they played the games. Go, Bantams!

The Boston Club had a busy November schedule with several events held. In early November, a young alumni happy hour was held at Clarkes Restaurant at Faneuil Hall. Over 100 young alums got together to reminisce about the "good ol' times." In mid-November, the Boston Club and Trinity Career Services cosponsored an Alumni Networking event hosted by Peter Blum '72, managing director of the investment firm of Grantham, Mayo, Van Otterloo & Co., at

his offices overlooking Boston Harbor. Many alumni and current students came to learn about living and working in Boston. At the end of November, the Boston Club held a reception honoring Massachusetts Governor Jane Swift '87 and Christine M.S. Collins '91, four-time world champion and Olympic bronze medallist rower. This event was held at the Union Club and had a big turnout of area alumni and parents.

In December, the Trinity Club sponsored its annual and always popular holiday concert event at Boston Symphony Hall, singing along to "Rudolph" and "Frosty" played by the Boston Pops. This was held on two nights, December 27 and 28, due to its

growing popularity. Many thanks to Marc Chabot '85 for his continuing assistance in organizing this annual fun family event.

The Trinity Club of Boston welcomes area alums to join the club, to participate in the various events, and to suggest future events in a continuing effort to provide interesting and fun topics to the Boston-area alumni community.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY

Gina Zarra Blum '89

Although lottery fever hit Fairfield County with an influx of New Yorkers desperately seeking Powerball tickets, the Trinity Club of Fairfield County battled snarled traffic to have the Welcome Reception for the Class of 2005. Many thanks to Alex and Sally Lynch P'03 and '04 for hosting the August 22, 2001 event in their lovely Greenwich home. An enthusiastic group of new students and their parents from Fairfield and Westchester counties enjoyed gathering to discuss Trinity and their expectations for the coming school year.

The Trinity Club of Fairfield County celebrated the end of summer and the beginning of fall on a beautiful Sunday afternoon at the Greenwich Polo Club at Conyers Farm. On September 23, 2001, Trinity alumni and their guests met for cider, doughnuts, pony rides and, of course, polo! A wonderful time was had by all! Many thanks to Ann Mulcahy '96 for organizing this fun event that will hopefully become an annual tradition!

On the evening of November 14, 2001, we had the honor of having Professor Clyde McKee come to Stamford to give a timely lecture and facilitate conversations on the topic of "Understanding Political Violence."

We hope to have an entertaining theater event for this winter, so please look for details. We are always looking for new ideas for events and for people to help coordinate them. If you would like to contribute, please contact us!

AREA CLUB PRESIDENTS

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SOUTHERN FLORIDA (Miami/Ft. Lauderdale Area)	Elsbeth Hotchkiss Mogollon '83	(305) 754-4241
VERMONT	Peter H. Kreisel '61	(802) 658-0716
WASHINGTON, DC	Emelie E. East '94	(202) 332-1737

A note to all alumni: Please send address updates directly to the Alumni Office, Trinity College, 300 Summit Street, Hartford, CT 06106-3100, or via e-mail to alumni.office@trincoll.edu, or by phone, 860-297-2400 or by fax, 860-987-6272.



The Fairfield County Club met at the Greenwich Polo Grounds in September.



Acting President Ronald Thomas with Christine Collins '91, Olympic bronze medallist, and The Honorable Jane Swift '87, governor of Massachusetts, at a Boston Club reception in November.

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HARTFORD

Matthew B. Woods '92

The Trinity Club of Hartford has once again had a very busy season. In July, we enjoyed a family day at the Carousel at Bushnell Park. Thanks to Donna Haghighat '89 for organizing this event. We saw some new faces there and everyone—old and young—enjoyed the Carousel. In August, the club enjoyed a beautiful night on the Quad, where members listened to the Carillon Concert and greeted the newest members of the Trinity community, members from the Class of 2005. Emily Beales '99 did a wonderful job of organizing the club's outing to the Wadsworth Atheneum. This year, we were able to view the Picasso exhibit on display and hear from Professor Michael FitzGerald who served as the curator for the exhibit. All who attended were very impressed with Professor FitzGerald and enjoyed the night in downtown Hartford.

The Hartford clan then gathered back on campus to hear from Head Football Coach Chuck Priore and Head Field Hockey Coach Anne Parmenter. Ernie Mattei '70 did an outstanding job organizing this event once again. The club called upon Ernie once again this fall to host our downtown luncheon. Clyde McKee, professor of political science, was kind enough to give up some of his time to speak with Hartford alumni regarding political violence. After some serious discussions, the club livened up its event roster with a tailgate at Homecoming. Matt Woods '92 did an outstanding job organizing the tailgate, which was complete with all of the traditional tailgating beverages and some fun games to boot. Club members had so much fun that a follow-up happy hour at the Half Door followed shortly after Homecoming. October ended on a high note for the club with a fantastic semi-

nar with financial guru Thomas Lips onboard the Mark Twain. It was a beautiful night, and Tom gave a lot for local alumni to think about, especially during this tumultuous financial era.

As everyone gears up for the holiday season, the club will get ready to wind down. The Trinity Club of Hartford ended on a wonderful note with its annual banquet. Local alumni were able to hear from Acting President Ron Thomas as well as see the presentation of the Person of the Year Award, which went to Donna Haghighat '89. A very special thanks to Kathy Maye Murphy '78 who served again as banquet chair. Members of the executive committee will volunteer their services once again at the Chapel's Lessons and Carols service in December and then probably wind down until after the New Year. In the interim, members of the executive committee will be working hard to organize an exciting line-up of events for the spring.

LOS ANGELES

Michael S. Gilman '76

On Sunday, August 12, we hosted a reception for southern California high school graduates attending Trinity in the fall. We had a nice turnout of future Bantams, some of their parents, and alumni on a sandy stretch of Santa Monica beach. Everyone had a great time, and it was probably especially useful for the freshmen to meet each other and talk with recent graduates so they could be better prepared for life on and off the Quad. Many thanks to Katie Peterson '94 for her help on the event, and we hope to do this every summer.

PROVIDENCE

Thomas M. Madden, Esq. '86

The Trinity Club of Providence/Rhode Island was revived in the summer of 2001 with a kickoff reception held in August at the Cowesett home of Tom '86 and Phoebe Madden '87. The Maddens were happy to host

local trustee Harvey Silverman and wife, among others, for fresh steamers and drinks, while Bill Murray treated us to the sounds of his classical guitar.

Our autumn event was held at the Rhode Island School of Design Museum where we enjoyed an overview of the permanent collection and highlights of a current faculty exhibit. Brian Grimes '66 and Scotte Gordon '78 were later enthralled over drinks at the Parkside by Katie van der Slees's '84 tales of woe at a recent business conference in nearby Boston.

We are busy organizing a panel event for the spring and look forward to a record turnout when we host a representative from the College.

SAN FRANCISCO

Jay Gangi '86

In October, 25 alums and their guests from the Trinity Club of San Francisco set off on a harvest wine-tasting tour in the Sonoma Valley. The first stop was Imagery Estate Winery where we were treated to a special tasting, tour of the art gallery, and lunch in their gardens. We then moved to Wellington Vineyards where we met with the winemaker and got to watch as the last grapes from the harvest were put through the crush. After a short stop at Valley of the Moon Winery, it was off to Castle Vineyards where we were treated to a guided tasting of all of their current releases. A fabulous day was had by all and we've already started planning the trip for 2002. Thanks to Scott Gerien '90 for organizing this great event!

The Holiday Party was held at the Bransten House (home of the local Trinity campus) on Wednesday, December 5.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Maclear Jacoby, Jr. '51

The Trinity Club of Washington is "off and running," thanks to the leadership of Emelie East '94, our new president, and her equally able assistants, John Pickford

'97, vice president; Nannie Corrigan '98, treasurer; and Amy Secrest Cropp '93, secretary. To quote a recent letter from Emelie to Washington-area Trinity alumni and parents, "As so much is changing in the nation's capital and the world, the Trinity Club of Washington would like to be a consistent and positive social, academic, and cultural outlet for all alumni, parents, and friends of Trinity in the area. Now in our 44th year, the Trinity Club is one of the most active and exciting of Trinity's alumni groups. We have already begun the year with a fantastic kick-off event on September 25 at the City Tavern Club. Much more is to come." As Emelie pointed out, this initial social gathering was particularly successful, with close to 50 alumni and current parents in attendance.

The Young Alumni group had their first outing a week later at

the Bricksellar in D.C., with about 25 recent grads attending. Thanks to the efforts of Sara Uberman '96, the occasion was a great success and a second get-together is already in the planning stage, as Emelie mentions in her letter.

Our next event, one of an academic nature, was equally successful, with nearly 40 alumni, parents, and prospective students assembling at the International Law Institute (kindness of Stuart Kerr '78) for a reception and discussion with Professor Maryam Elahi, director of the Trinity human rights academic program. Professor Elahi's words were particularly significant "in the aftermath of the September 11 attack, encompassing global concerns, how the dialogue on human rights has changed domestically, and how students at Trinity are dealing with this very important event in global

politics at both the emotional and academic levels." The discussion was lively, and the information pertinent. We are certainly grateful to Professor Elahi for joining us and for her stimulating presentation.

To continue with Emelie's informative letter: "On December 15 we will also be hosting Professor Jean Cadogan, Trinity's art history program director, for a slide presentation, discussion, and self-guided tour of the National Gallery of Art's exhibit on 'Virtue & Beauty: Leonardo's Geneva de'Benci and Renaissance Portraits of Women.' Professor Cadogan just published a book on this era entitled *Domenico Ghirlandaio: Artist and Artisan*.

"Throughout the fall and winter, alumni and parents may also look forward to a gathering at the Phillips Collection, hopefully with a corresponding discussion led by a member of

the Trinity faculty. Also, in the new year we expect to host the men's lacrosse team during their spring travels; we are looking into a party at a spring steeplechase race; we will invite the new president of Trinity to meet area alumni and parents; and we will finish the year with our annual barbecue at the Potomac Boathouse. Additionally, young alumni can look forward to various happy hours and events catered to their interests."

We're off to a great start, and it looks like a very busy year ahead. Thanks, once again, to Emelie East and her staff for their energy and leadership and, in particular, to Emelie for allowing me to use her letter. It is obvious that her prose is more articulate than mine!

SAVE THE DATE

NESCAC ALUMNI CAREER NETWORKING RECEPTIONS

Ten NESCAC (New England Small College Athletic Conference) schools are joining forces again to bring together a broad base of alumni for evening career networking receptions in New York City, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Boston. You'll be able to mingle with others in your field, hear distinguished alumni speak about their careers, and make new connections!

NEW YORK CITY

Williams Club
24 East 39th Street

February 2002

5th-Publishing
6th-Wine, Food & Spirits

LOS ANGELES

The Los Angeles
Athletic Club
431 West Seventh Street

March 2002

13th-In Front of the Camera
14th-Behind the Camera

SAN FRANCISCO

The Marines'
Memorial Club
609 Sutter Street

March 2002

18th-Hi-Tech
19th-Not-for-Profit

BOSTON

Union Club of Boston
8 Park Street

April 2002

10th-Pharmaceuticals & Bio-Tech
11th-Museums & Galleries
16th-Management Consulting
17th-Environment

ALUMNI WORKING IN, AFFILIATED WITH, OR INTERESTED
IN THE FIELDS LISTED ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND.

WATCH YOUR MAIL FOR MORE DETAILS!

REUNION LEADERS

1937

Harry Sanders

1942

Don Viering

1952

Tony Angelastro
Nick Christakos
Tom Head
John Hubbard
Red Ratcliffe
Dave Smith

1957

Paul Cataldo
Neil Day
Terry Frazier

1962

Rod Day
Peter Bundy
Tom Johnson
Baird Morgan
Bill Turner

1967

Bob Brickley
Jeff Fox
Ted Hutton
Charley Kurz
Alex Levi

Brad Moses
Jim Oliver
Tom Safran

1972

Peter Blum
Bayard Fiechter
Jeff Hales

1977

Marian Kuhn
Browning
Debbie Flower
Mary Ann Nelson
Stephen Sunega
David Weselcouch

1982

Torey Aronow
Andrea Scully
Keogh
Tom Mathews
Claudia Piper
Bill Talbot
Rhea Pincus
Turteltaub
Joe Upton

1987

Mark Casparino
Jeff Concepcion
Greg Hill
Lincoln Purdy
Chris Smith

1992

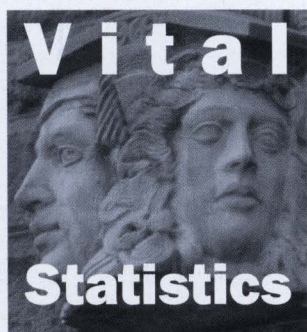
Rachel Freeman-
Zinny
Chris Johnson
Malcolm MacLean
Sara Wayne
Matt Woods

1997

Chuck Baker
Liz Pflug Donahue
Amily Dunlap
Tanya Jones
Ben Russo
Molly Goggins
Talbot

IDP

Bob Chapman '91
Joyce Mecartney '84
Mary Norris '92



ENGAGEMENTS

1996

PHAROAH CRANSTON
and RACHEL WALDEN

WEDDINGS

1986

DONALD HENRY and
Meghan Dodd, May 19, 2001

1992

NICHOLAS SIMS and
Annette Blakes, Sept. 1, 2001

1993

MARLO MARTIN and
George Jackson, Sept. 20, 2001

1995

SARANNE "Sanny"
BURNHAM and MATTHEW
WARNER, Aug. 25, 2001

WHITNEY LAMOTTE and
Peter Cutler, Sept. 8, 2001

1996

JAMILA BALY and Harry
Harris, May 12, 2001

BIRTHS

1970

JOHN and Jeanette BONEE,
son, John Alexander, Nov. 14,
2001

1977-1978

PETER and GAIL ZELMAN
PHINNEY, son, Skyler Reed,
May 1, 2001

1982

GLENN WOLFF and Caryn
Rosenbaum, son, Benjamin Ezra
Wolff, July 30, 2001

1988

Paul and MICHELLE ALLARD
MCMAHON, son, William
Henry II, May 3, 2001

Charles and WENDY
GOLDSTEIN PIERCE, son,
Jackson Edward, July 21, 2001

1990-1992

CHRISTOPHER and
CLAIRE SUMMERS BROWN,
daughter, Cora Eleanor, Aug. 16,
2001

1991

Mr. and Mrs. DUDLEY
BLOSSOM IV, daughter, Anita
Zoya Apostolova, Dec. 31, 2000

1992-1993

JEFFREY and KENDRA
NORTH WARD, son, Conor
Tristan, Oct. 7, 2001

1994

Eric and LUCY SCHRAMM,
daughter, Eleanor Jane, March 9,
2000

1999

Samuel, Jr. and NICOLE
PHILIP GREENE, son,
Giovanni Elijah, Feb. 4, 2001

Don't forget...

*to cast your vote
for Alumni Trustee.*

**Watch your mail for the
Alumni Trustee ballot
and remember to vote!**



Members of the Trinity community gathered for the third annual "State of the Communications, Entertainment, and Information Industries" speech in New York City in November. Sponsors included Raymond E. Joslin '58. The speaker was Gerald M. Levin, CEO of AOL Time Warner, Inc.



Members of the Trinity Black Alumni Organization gathered for a summer getaway on Martha's Vineyard in July. The event included a traditional New England clambake and a jazz brunch, in addition to plenty of time to renew old acquaintances and make new ones.

CONNECT

with your Trinity friends and classmates

Trinity College's NEW Alumni Online Community
www.trincoll.edu/pub/alumni/

REGISTER NOW!

The Trinity College Alumni Online Community (OLC) was created because our alumni are important to us. We want to keep you connected to Trinity and put you in touch with one another. The new OLC, exclusive and free to alumni only, offers a place for alumni to share interests and experiences, gather and exchange information and ideas, locate one another, and keep informed of upcoming campus and area club events. The OLC will include the following services to alumni who register:

Password-Protected Alumni Directory:

Stay in touch with fellow alumni and the College. Alumni can update their information or hide their listing.

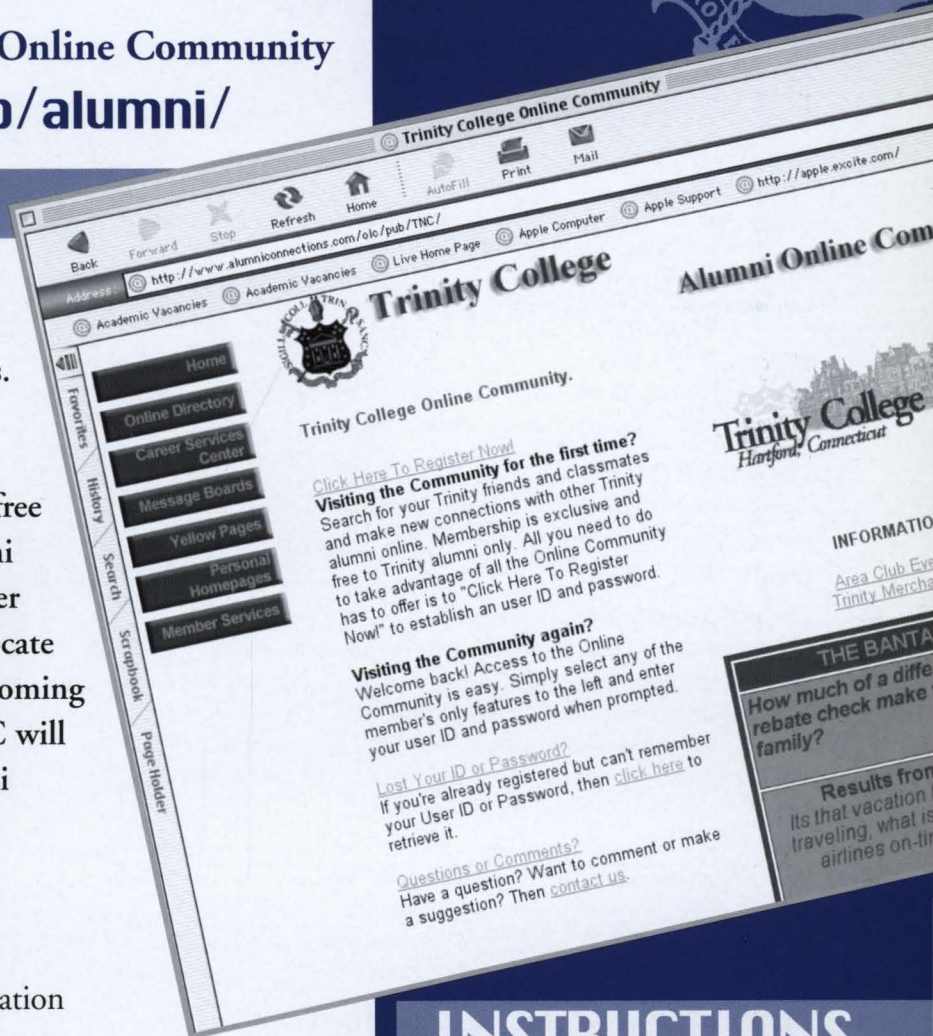
Career Services Center: Find a great job, post your résumé, search for an employee, or visit career-related Web sites.

Message Boards: A place for participants with common interests to exchange ideas.

Yellow Pages: Search for products and services, or promote your own.

Personal Homepages: Create a personal homepage with step-by-step instructions.

Questions? Contact the Alumni Relations Office at (860) 297-4293 or alumni.office@trincoll.edu.



INSTRUCTIONS

To register, go to www.trincoll.edu/pub/alumni/, where you'll find the link to the Online Community. To complete the registration process, you'll need the unique ID number printed above your name on the address label of this magazine. Once you register, be sure to keep track of the confidential user ID and password that you create because this will allow you access on later visits.

REUNION★ 2002

A BANTAM VACATION AT TRINITY COLLEGE

Celebrate the Classes of
'37 '42, '52, '57, '62, '67, '72, '77, '82,
'87, '92, '97, IDP

REMEMBER WHEN...?

Reminisce about your college days with classmates and share post-Trinity experiences.

PARTICIPATE IN GREAT ACTIVITIES

Dozens of activities and programs—including the Class of 1952 Alumni Memorial Service and Half Century Club Reception and Dinner on Thursday night, the clambake with class tents on the Quad on Friday night, class dinners on Saturday night, sporting events, lectures, and live music—make this a not-to-be missed weekend!

BRING THE KIDS

The children's program provides a variety of fun activities for children (6 weeks to 13 years), including sports, movies, and entertainment.

TOUR THE CAMPUS

A tour of the campus and the nearby Learning Corridor will help provide a glimpse of how the College and the neighborhood are shaping up for the new millennium.

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LOOKING FOR A CLASSMATE?

Register for the Online Community (page 51) or members of Reunion classes may request a class directory by contacting the Alumni Office at 860-297-2400 or trinity_reunion@trincoll.edu. The directory includes contact information (home phone, town and state, business phone, and e-mail) for classmates so that you can get in touch with each other and make plans to meet on campus in June!

Also, did you know that you can e-mail fellow alumni who have registered their e-mail addresses with the College? All you have to do is address your message to firstname.lastname.xxxx@trincoll.edu, with "xxxx" being the four numbers of the class year of the people you wish to contact. If they've given the College their e-mail address, your message will be routed to them!

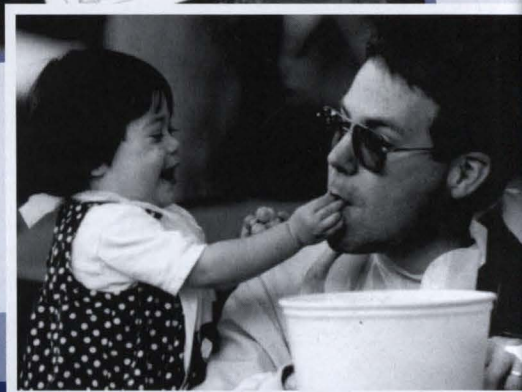
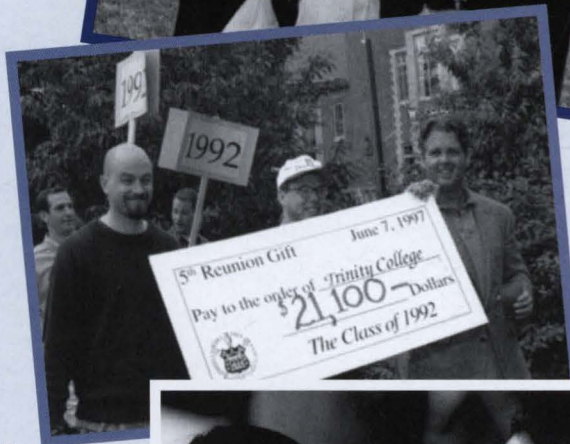
JOIN YOUR REUNION CLASS COMMITTEE

Please contact the Alumni Office at 860-297-2400 or trinity_reunion@trincoll.edu to join the Reunion program committee or the Development Office at 860-297-2363 or julie.lamelin@trincoll.edu to help raise the Reunion class gift to Trinity.

www.trincoll.edu/pub/alumni

**SAVE
THE
DATE**

**June 6-9,
2002**



For additional information about Reunion 2002, please contact the Alumni Office at 860-297-2400 or trinity_reunion@trincoll.edu.

31 Class of 1931
Alumni Fund
Goal: \$20,000 and
80 percent participation.

Class Agent:
G. Jerome Wyckoff

32 I received two letters, one from his wife and one from a sister-in-law, concerning our classmate, GEORGE M. SLATER. He died on June 26, 2001 in Clearwater, FL, where he had retired over 20 years ago. He was 91 last May 25. He was an avid golfer—loved bridge—and (a former lifeguard) swam often in the Gulf of Mexico. Farewell, George.

I spoke with HUGH CAMPBELL, who retired to full-time care at The McAuley in West Hartford. He lost his wife, Sally, recently, but feels fairly well except for limited hearing and poor memory. In the past, he was honored for his commitment to our school.

I also reached "MANNY" GOLINO, who practiced general medicine in East Hartford for 50 years. Says he feels quite well and has 12 grandchildren. Manny was one of Trinity's fine basketball players.

According to the alumni office the following 12 are still with us: BILL BOEGER (Tequesta, FL 561-746-6665), SAM BRONSTEIN (West Hartford, CT 860-232-0035); Hugh Campbell (West Hartford, CT 860-232-8205); WILLIAM EDDY (Chestertown, MD 21620); WILLIAM GIBSON (Fort Lauderdale, FL 305-772-8135); "EV" GLEDHILL (Hartford, CT 860-953-2835); "Manny" Golino (East Hartford, CT 860-569-2079); REV. WILLIAM KIBITZ (New Haven, CT 203-865-6677); ROBERT LAKE (Hendersonville, NC 828-692-1523); "DAVE" TUCKER (Canton, MA 781-828-5077); "DAVE" WHITE (Fairfax, VA 703-691-0516; and YOUR SECRETARY (West Hartford, 4-11 and Highland Beach, FL 12-3).

My daughter, Carole, in Washington, DC, is a consultant who trains companies to start volunteer programs and plans

dinner auctions and other fund-raising events. Son, Eric, is a sales representative, and his wife, Francine, is a secretary at a local private school.

I plan to meet Trinity students and alumni at the annual reunion this winter in West Palm Beach, FL.

It is noteworthy that next year—2002—will be 70 years since our graduation, and the following year—2003—will be 75 years from our entering college in September 1928.

Please send any news of yourselves and your families to the alumni office or Your Secretary, and let us all hope for peace and tranquility soon.

Class of 1932 Alumni Fund
Goal: \$3,000 and 60 percent participation.

Dr. Julius Smith
3114 S. Ocean Blvd., #609
Highland Beach, FL 33487-2531

33 Class of 1933
Alumni Fund
Goal: \$600 and 67 percent participation.

34 Class of 1934
Alumni Fund
Goal: \$2,000 and 60 percent participation.
Charles A. Tucker, M.D.
7 Wintergreen Ln.
West Hartford, CT 06117-1816

35 A letter to all classmates, sent courtesy of the College, resulted in four responses. Hey, mates, if you want to read news about our Class, you have to send it in! Well, here goes, based on the material at hand.

Good news from DUANE FLAHERTY, who pitched for Trinity baseball with success. He is well and is a sports fan of the Kansas City Chiefs and Jayhawks. KC fans had high hopes for the Chiefs this season with their new coach, but I see by today's paper that covers their game with the San Diego Chargers that they have won only one game this season. Some hopes are dashed. Duane wrote that his '35 year-book had disappeared, so he received a baseball photo and write-up from YOUR CORRE-

SPONDENT. His reaction, after looking at his picture and into the mirror was, "I haven't changed a bit." His other interests are the stock market, opera (he has many CDs in his collection, featuring music and money, and including seven different performances of *La Traviata* by Callas), and the Japanese language. Duane is a graduate of the Navy language school and is assisting a classmate in writing a book about that school. Always witty, he says that the car that fits his current lifestyle is a 1947 Kaiser. You have to be a real car buff to remember that one. He says, "It doesn't start, and neither do I." To answer a question in your letter, Duane, the coach of our freshman year football team was Joe Clarke. It was a very good team that gave our varsity a bad time in practices before the regular season.

Two notes from DR. ORSON HART, explaining that his Ph.D. in economics and finance resulted in a career of advising individuals and corporations in such matters. He is well and promises to send in more news about moving from his home to a condominium in New Milford. As a longtime veteran in home repair and rebuilding, this writer agrees that such a move is appropriate and we look forward to that report.

Not good news, but there is some degree of encouragement from Dorothy MAHER. JACK has been seriously ill since June, but recently has made a good start toward recovery. He has been hospitalized near their home in a Bryn Mawr hospital, but now is in their community health center and anticipates return home soon. Our prayers and hopes are with you, Jack.

Our most faithful correspondent, JOHN ZIETLOW, writes that he had a good trip recently to Germany, down the Rhine and then to Vienna and Budapest. He especially enjoyed floating down the Danube River on a canal boat 30-feet wide and several hundred feet long, named the "Prussian Princess." The wheelhouse was lowered to go under bridges, and interesting lectures on regional history and geography were a feature of this voyage. In addition to attending the Reunion in

Hartford, he enjoyed another one in the vicinity of Oak Bluffs, MA, that was attended by about 30 graduates, including the acting president who lives on Cuttyhunk Island and PRESCOTT STEWART '93, who heads the alumni office. It was an enjoyable session and they look forward to another next year.

Received a good letter from DR. ART HAZENBUSH who attended the Reunion last June with his brother, BOB '37. He had to check out all the attendees with a beard and finally found his classmate, Jack Zietlow. They were the only two from our Class to attend.

Art lives in Florida and Kingston, NY, so he is a Yankees fan and no doubt will be glued to the TV tonight (Nov. 4) to watch the final game of the Series with the Arizona Diamondbacks. He has taken cruises to many parts of the world with his wife, Mary. Since she passed away in 1999, he slowly has begun to resume those voyages, some for the second time. Art was a practicing physician for 50 years and has been retired for 15. He does not miss working as a doctor these days. He gave up golf last year and says he may (maybe) be slowing down in life after his next birthday, this month. Please report on your next cruise, Art.

The tragic events of 11 September are, of course, the focus of worldwide attention. This veteran was in Mexico when it happened and managed to return home when the U.S. airports were reopened. That trip was on the same airplane and with the same crew that took us down there. Both the plane and crew awaited the resumption of international travel on the 17th. We are now in a different world in which our government is engaged in a long-term operation to stamp out terrorism and it deserves our vigorous support.

Class of 1935 Alumni Fund
Goal: \$7,000 and 70 percent participation.

R. Pearce Alexander
2775 Inverness Dr.
La Jolla, CA 92037-2043
e-mail: ralex@ivwnet.com
Class Agent:
John F. Zietlow, Jr.

36 BENNETT GREEN sent an interesting update: "I am working at the *Springfield Union-News* where I handle their legal collection department. My daughter, Professor Janice McCourt, who is in charge of the fashion design and merchandising program at Mary Mount University in Arlington, VA, recently returned from Sofia, Bulgaria, where she spent two weeks on a Fulbright fellowship to initiate a fashion-design program at the Academy of Art—a very interesting assignment. Her daughters (three) are a senior at Amherst College, a freshman at Cornell, and a high school junior.

"I do a mile-long walk twice a day—a.m. and p.m. Or I get an energetic workout at the local university gym three times a week, calisthenics included. My wife, Inga, equally energetic, goes there, too. But as an active CFP, she deals with a string of clients seeking her advice on their investments and financial problems. (That's when I take a walk on one of Portland's eight trails at islands, beaches, and woody parks.) As the class secretary for both Kent School '32 and Trinity '36, I get cramps in my 87-year-old hand. But I hang in there. (Anything to fill my days!)"

The alumni office notes the passing of classmates, ROBERT DUNNE, SHERWOOD RAYMOND, and GEORGE WEEKS (see "In Memory"). Our sincere sympathy to their families.

Class of 1936 Alumni Fund
Goal: \$3,000 and 75 percent participation.

Jack Hanna
183 High St.
South Portland, ME 04106-2024

REUNION 2002
JUNE 6-9

37 At the Homecoming Weekend of Oct. 20, BILL HULL and bride, Italia, HARRY and Subby SANDERS, and YOUR SECRETARY attended the luncheon and football game. Happy to report

that Trinity beat Bowdoin.

Bill provided me with his itinerary of his cruise on the Crown Princess in celebration of his first year of marriage to Tally. They were honored with a special cake with one candle! The cruise started in Boston with stops in Portland, ME and Halifax and Sydney, Nova Scotia. They proceeded to Quebec City around the Gaspé Peninsula. On their return they stopped at St. John, New Brunswick and Bar Harbor, ME. The tour of Acadia National Park provided the most spectacular view and included Hull's Cove (but he has no connection to that Hull). They had beautiful weather, actually Indian summer, with temperatures in the middle 60s to low 70s.

While having lunch, we discussed a temporary plan for our 65th Reunion next May. Harry Sanders, our perennial Reunion chairman will start working on the particulars.

Class of 1937 Alumni Fund
Goal: \$9,000 and 90 percent participation.

Michael J. Scenti
226 Amherst St.
Wethersfield, CT 06109-1906
Class Agent:
William G. Hull

38 On a brisk October afternoon, a few of the Class gathered at the College for a mini-reunion.

From the South came BOB GILBERT and his wife; and LEW WALKER, restored to good health from heart surgery this past year, and his wife, who arrived to once again experience our wintry weather. JOHN BRENNAN and YOUR SECRETARY and their wives made up the group, which was convened by STAN MONTGOMERY, who rather pulled the whole gathering together, including a luncheon, a game, and a superb dinner. It was a time of reminiscing of things past...a most congenial evening with all agreeing to meet again at our 65th Reunion.

The Class roster grows ever smaller, as we note the passing of NEIL MCCAFFERTY, a loyal classmate whom we saw last at

our 60th, and HENRY FULLER, an ever gregarious alumnus of the College whose parting gift is noted in other pages of the *Trinity Reporter*. In his own quiet way, Henry assisted Trinity, a college he truly loved, with gifts and advice, especially in the arts. He was a fine gentleman and a great friend of the College, who will be well remembered by all of us who knew him.

Class of 1938 Alumni Fund
Goal: \$10,000 and 58 percent participation.

James M. F. Weir
27 Brook Rd.
Woodbridge, CT 06525-1926

39 Class of 1939
Alumni Fund
Goal: \$9,000 and 86 percent participation.

Sherwood V. Martin
4461 Stack Blvd., #E 230
Melbourne, FL 32901-8568
e-mail: svmilmar@aol.com
Class Agent:
Ethan F. Bassford

40 Class of 1940
Alumni Fund
Goal: \$8,000 and 61 percent participation.

Donald J. Smith, M.D.
6841 Woodson St.
Overland Park, KS 66204-1544

41 JOE and Nanette LAVIERI hosted an encore to the 60th Reunion with a cookout at their home on Sept. 1. Among those present were DICK BLAISDELL, KEN KELLY, MOE BORSTEIN, DON DAY, and, as honored guest from the Class of 1940, GUS ANDRIAN. YOUR SECRETARY was unable to attend due to a previous engagement, but reputable witnesses, Dick and Betsy Blaisdell, report that the weather was lovely, the food delicious, and the whole Lavieri family turned out to make it a very enjoyable occasion.

At a Long Walk Society dinner on Oct. 19, I saw JOHN and Cornelia CARPENTER, but because of the press of the crowd, we were unable to exchange more than a few words.

PETE CALLAGHAN's widow, Chris, made a memorial gift in his name to the 2000-2001 alumni fund.

The alumni office reports that HAROLD HEAP died recently (see "In Memory"). Our condolences to his family.

Class of 1941 Alumni Fund
Goal: \$20,000 and 70 percent participation.

Frank A. Kelly, Jr.
21 Forest Dr.
Newington, CT 06111-3118
Class Agent:
Edward A. Smith

REUNION 2002
JUNE 6-9

42 Whenever I want to find out about our classmates, I call DON VIERING; he keeps in touch with many of us, especially those in the Hartford area. That's why I called him when I noticed the absence of BILL SCULLY's name on my annualized Class list. I knew from previous conversations with Don that Bill was ailing, and yes, he passed away this spring. Both Bill and Don were sports heroes of our Class and both remained interested in Trinity athletics long after graduation: Bill as scorekeeper at games and Don as long-standing member of the athletics committee. Don also talks with JOE BEIDLER (who could forget his rifle arm?), and DICK BESTOR, a tennis star. Beidler is the only member of our Class who returned as a faculty member—he served as a coach.

JOHN BOND wrote a long and interesting letter from his home in Lawrence, KS. John was, with BOB PILLSBURY, one of the two members of our Class from Minnesota. (In our parochialism, we thought that was the Far West.) John has had a long and distinguished academic career and still shows evidence of his training in a long letter to the editor in which he takes a strong stand against capital punishment. John was a Marine in World War II in that most difficult of areas, the South Pacific. He sent me a picture of himself

with his Marine platoon in the jungles of Bougainville; you can't get any more primitive. John, like many of our contemporaries, has a profound religious faith.

Another one of my faithful correspondents is HENRY ROTHAUER, who continues to travel: after Africa and the far Canadian North, he now plans to do Bali. Key West is also on his list, where he has a son who does such secret work he can't even tell Henry about it.

I heard from KENNY ALBRECHT who has become an expatriate in Texas. He doesn't mention the motel business he was in, so I presume he's retired. Kenny and JACK SWIFT are the only members of our Class who are not yet 80. He is in good health and has experienced spiritual regeneration.

I just went on the Internet this spring, and one bonus is the ease of communicating with classmates. Case in point: JACK BARBER. We exchanged e-mail letters, one subject of which was the passing of JACK CHURCHILL, who had been a particular friend of Barber's at school.

I always talk with CHARLEY JOHNSON before every edition of the *Reporter*. Charley is another traveler. He has the good fortune to have a son who has a place in the British Virgin Islands. Charley is enthusiastic about the 60th and will do all he can to ensure maximum attendance.

Personally, I have been traveling, too—my annual visit to Crete, specifically Agia Galini on the south coast. This visit I did what I have longed to do: scaled Mount Idi, an 8,000-foot beauty that rises only 20 miles from the sea. I did it by Jeep, of course.

Also had my annual lunch with Druann SWEETSER, JESS's widow, atop the Radisson Hotel in Duluth, at a revolving restaurant that overlooks the most beautiful and largest freshwater harbor in the world.

Wouldn't it be great if that fabulous football quadrumvirate: Viering, WILL, Beidler, and FASI were to come to the 60th?

About FRANK FASI today: As I recall, Frank played every

football game, offense and defense, for four years. He is running for mayor of Honolulu for the sixth time (he did serve as mayor years ago), and now he portrays that same stamina. For Frank, life begins at 80.

Class of 1942 Alumni Fund Goal: \$12,000 and 71 percent participation.

Joseph J. Bonsignore
9105 Santayana Dr.
Fairfax, VA 22031-3026
e-mail: jomad20@aol.com

43 HARRY TAMONEY, prominent greater

Hartford gynecologist/obstetrician, retired, and his wife, Patty, returned to the greater Hartford area, where he was born and educated through our alma mater, after many years of residence in distant lands. Harry and Patty have taken up residence in a beautiful Avon home. Harry recently celebrated his return by hosting a luncheon at Avon Old Farms Inn to which his classmates JIM MCANDREWS and YOUR SECRETARY, along with his brother, TOM TAMONEY, and DON VIERING, both of the Class of 1942, and many other old friends were invited. There were those with whom Harry attended Hall High School, those with whom he completed his medical residence requirements, and many retired physicians whom he encountered on a regular basis during the course of his medical practice. It was a great reunion for all of us. Many had not seen one another for a half century or more. In fact, Harry and Your Secretary were pals as children playing on the sands of Crescent Beach on the shores of Long Island Sound where our parents owned cottages during the 1920s and 1930s. Later on we "double-dated" while in high school, he at Hall, I at HPHS. At Trinity, we shared many classes, both having selected "pre-med" as our major study program. We both enjoyed the waters of Trowbridge Memorial Pool as members of Joe Clarke's swimming teams, a pleasant experience after having hands and arms immersed in a formaldehyde-filled

vat in Dr. Bissonette's class in "Comparative Anatomy." While in college, we worked as lifeguards during summers for the Connecticut State Park system, stationed at Rocky Neck Park in Old Lyme. Although it was classified as "work," we had more fun during those carefree, lifeguarding days and nights, than these notes will allow for recitation. In sum, it is good to have you home again, old and dear friend, Harry.

JARVIS BROWN writes that he welcomes contacts with our Class. He and KEN YUDOW-ITCH keep in touch. Jarvis and Mildred maintain contacts in politics. Their main interests continue with their clan, church, and their local tract group of 86 families which celebrated the Fourth of July together at the local (Korean) Presbyterian Church in their tract. A new family that moved in across the street has a child named Lexington and one named Shiloh. They live on Concord. The most recent move-in family is Japanese.

Ken Yudowitch writes from his new residence: "Dear John, Permission is hereby granted to announce my NEW address to you, to Jarvis, and to the world! My mind (my second favorite organ) has begun to malfunction these past few months; so on Oct. 16, I'll be moving into an old-folks home: Dr. Ken Yudowitch, Dominican Oaks, Apt. C-208, 3400 Paul Sweet Road, Santa Cruz, CA 95065, (831) 476-5564. Best to you, and other survivors of the Class of '43, cc to Jarvis Brown. Ken."

Class of 1943 Alumni Fund Goal: \$8,000 and 62 percent participation.

John L. Bonee, Esq.
The Bonee Law Offices
One State St., Ste. 1510
Hartford, CT 06103-3102
e-mail: boneelaw@aol.com
fax: 860-522-6049

44 Class of 1944 Alumni Fund Goal: \$15,000 and 91 percent participation.

Thomas A. Smith
21 Grieg Rd.
Westerly, RI 02891-4771
e-mail: smithtaj@cs.com

Class Agents:
Charles Jarvis Harriman
Merritt Johnquest
Mark Tenney
Robert Toland, Jr.

45, 46, 47 DR. BOB FREDRICKSON '45 usually summers in the cool climate in Maine. In fact he spent most of this past summer there as well. But to complete his summer and get a taste of the warmer shores in New England, on occasion he visits his daughter, DR. LAURALYN FREDRICKSON '83 at her summer home in Old Lyme. This year he made a special point to be there when the Old Lyme community gathered together for a lobster cookout.

YOUR CORRESPONDENT recently visited with MARK LEVY '47, who is in a local convalescent hospital recovering from a series of illnesses. One of his ailments required him to wear a neck brace for an extended period of time. On the bad side, the neck brace was uncomfortable. But on the other hand, he didn't have to shave for a few months. The net impact is that Mark now looks like a double for Ernest Hemingway.

Class of 1945-'47 Alumni Fund Goal: \$23,000 and 59 percent participation.

Arthur E. Fay '45
18 Gloucester Ln.
West Hartford, CT 06107-1614
e-mail: afay@snet.net
fax: 860-522-2390
Class Agent:
Irving J. Poliner '47

48 In the wake of the shattering events of Sept. 11, the Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church appointed ARTHUR WALMSLEY to serve as coordinator of a Reconciliation Initiative.

YOUR SECRETARY has just returned from making a pilgrimage to Santiago de Compostela with daughter, Elvira. Together, over mountains, across plains, through villages and cities in rain and wind and sun, carrying our

packs on our backs (mine was 22 pounds), we walked the 400 miles across northern Spain, step by step. The thought of making the pilgrimage first entered my mind in 1962 when I was introduced to the spirituality of pilgrimage by the Taizé Community.

On my return to San Francisco, word was waiting of the deaths of KENNETH WYNNE, JR. and JAMES BROOKS MAUE.

Ken Wynne died on Sept. 16 in Vero Beach, FL where he had retired with his wife, the late Patricia FitzGerald Wynne. He was president of Venice Amusement Corporation that owns and operates the Casino Pier and Water Works in Seaside Heights, NJ, from 1959-1987. He was a past president of the International Association of Amusement Parks and Attractions and continued to serve on the Association's board of directors until his death. He was also a past president of the New Jersey Amusement Association and the Seaside Heights Businessmen's Association. Ken was considered a pioneer in the amusement industry and recognized as one of the people responsible for the importation of spectacular European amusement rides into the United States. Prior to his involvement in the amusement industry, Ken was a staff reporter for the Bridgeport, CT *Herald*, secretary of the Connecticut Bar Association, and served as executive secretary to former Connecticut Governor Chester Bowles. He was also director and producer for WNHC Television in New Haven. Ken was already an undergraduate at Trinity when he entered the Navy V-12 Program, the context in which many of us first knew Ken. He was a member of Psi Upsilon; served in the Senate; was an ardent Jester and one of the founders of The Pitchfork Playhouse, now the Sharon Playhouse, Sharon, CT; a member of the swimming team, Band, and Carillonners Society. Ken was buried on the Feast of St. Michael in St. Mary's Cemetery, Mount Carmel, CT. He is survived by his four children, six

grandchildren, a brother, and four sisters.

James Maue (I always called him Brooks) died Oct. 9 in Long Beach, CA. He was a professor of philosophy at California State University, Long Beach, where he served as a graduate coordinator for the master of arts program and chairman of the department. He also taught sailing, and he coached CSULB to two national sailing titles. During WWII, he served as a medic in the 10th Mountain Division while in combat in Italy. He was awarded the Bronze Star with an oakleaf cluster and two citations for heroic action. As an undergraduate, he was president and rush chairman of Alpha Delta Phi and captain of the intercollegiate sailing team. He received his master's degree from Stanford University in 1953 and a Ph.D. from the University of Southern California in 1961. An avid skier, he spent much of his retirement on family ski trips throughout the western United States. He leaves his wife, Jo, two daughters, a grandson, and a sister.

In addition, the alumni office tells me of the deaths of two more members of our Class: JOSEPH QUINN and PAUL ROEDEL (see "In Memory"). Our sincere sympathy to their families.

Class of 1948 Alumni Fund
Goal: \$35,000 and 67 percent participation.

The Rt. Rev. Otis Charles
584 Castro St., #379
San Francisco, CA 94114-1229
e-mail: otis5@mindspring.com
Class Agent:
Donald J. O'Hare

49 Class of 1949
Alumni Fund
Goal: \$14,500 and
60 percent participation.

William M. A. Wilson
43 Spring Glen Dr.
Granby, CT 06035-2625
e-mail: wmaw@aol.com
fax: 860-653-2958
Class Agent:
John F. Phelan

50 JOHN GRILL plays in a senior tennis group that includes JIM GLASSCO. Jim and his wife, Lee, participated in the National Summer Olympics on the LSU campus in Baton Rouge, LA, this summer. Jim swam in six events—50-, 100-, 200-yard freestyle and backstroke. He won a bronze medal in 100-yard freestyle and two fourth- and three fifth-place ribbons. Lee ran in the 5K and 10K road race and won a bronze in the 5K race. Congratulations to Jim and Lee.

DAVE BELLIS and family visited with FRANK and Marge SHERMAN at Lake Sunapee in New Hampshire this summer. Dave and family vacation there each summer and the Shermans live nearby in New London, NH.

The Shermans and I went to the Trinity/Middlebury game in Middlebury and rooted for Trinity, but to no avail as they lost 14-7.

Sadly, we report the death of two classmates: WILLIAMS JETTE and GEORGE LINARDOS (see "In Memory"). Our condolences to their families.

Class of 1950 Alumni Fund
Goal: \$45,000 and 56 percent participation.

Robert Tansill
270 White Oak Ridge Rd.
Short Hills, NJ 07078-1157
Class Agents:
Robert M. Blum, Esq.
John G. Grill, Jr.

51 Class officers, ALEC SIMPSON (president), JOE MAYO (vice president), BRUCE HINKEL (vice president), TIM CUTTING (Class agent), DAVE EDWARDS (Class agent), and JERRY HANSEN (secretary) met prior to the Wesleyan/Trinity football game on Nov. 10 to plan future '51 activities. First item on the agenda was the discussion of our Class goals for the 2001-2002 annual fund. One of our goals is 70 percent participation. It was agreed that planned giving will be a high priority in the coming years. You will hear more on this at a later date. Plans are underway for a mini-reunion at the

Half Century dinner Thursday night, June 6, 2002. It will afford us an opportunity to help induct the Class of '52 into the Half Century Club and renew our acquaintances with many of our '52 friends.

MARSHALL DUDLEY reports that an untimely health setback last spring prevented him from coming to Reunion. Now back in good shape "for a man my age," he's semi retired and continuing his practice in Guilford, CT, as a small town lawyer. He sends greetings to classmates, especially his WWII veteran compatriots.

From his 1,700-ft.-altitude digs near Woodstock, VT, JIM BULMER reports numerous community volunteer activities and out-of-state travels. His visit last summer to the Canadian Maritimes convinces him that this is a "best buy" destination, one that '51 classmates should take advantage of as long as the Canadian dollar provides real luxury accommodations at down-to-earth prices. Jim also writes that he had a wonderful time at Reunion and that he will see us next year.

Back in October, DICK GARRISON was out fly fishing in shirtsleeves one day and watching the snow flurries around his Jackson Hole, WY, home the next. His annual golf expedition with three companions (the four of them have been at it for 40 years now) took him to Boca Raton where they played Jack Nicklaus's course and had a chance to hang out with the Bear himself. Dick disclaims any expertise as a golfer and says that the Nicklaus encounter was strictly social. By the way, how many classmates are aware that Dick made a lasting name for himself in his Trinity gridiron days, having been named to the All Trinity 100-year team (1877-1977) on offense as an end. The 100-year team was broken down into quarter-century teams, and Dick is a member of the 1927-1952 team.

Joining with Jerry Hansen at October's Trinity Long Walk Society dinner were Dave Edwards, BOB RICHMOND,

and BILL VAUN. The evening featured tours of the newly opened Admissions and Career Services building—definitely worth a visit for any classmates returning to campus.

Classmates who attended our 50th may recall that TOM WOODS was nowhere to be seen for the first two days—he was too busy pulling small mouth bass out of Lake Winnepesaukee. Later in the summer, he reeled in a four-and-one-half-pound small-mouth and a five-pound large-mouth bass on various excursions to his favorite lakes. Tom's a catch-and-release fisherman, but he claims to have unretouched photos of his prize fish—in case any of us doubts his prowess.

Tim and Sally Cutting have visited their grandchildren, twins, Jim and Anne, 10 times since their birth in Charlotte, NC. Tim reports he has quit golf for the 14th time.

Your Class Secretary enjoyed sitting with BILL DOBBS at the Wesleyan game. Bill's son, CRAIG '85, has moved back to the East Coast and is working for Orchard Bio Sciences group in New Jersey. Craig is the proud father of two children, and his wife is expecting a third.

Dave Edwards visited with FORRESTER SMITH '53 in Maine. Dave's family gathered in Maine last summer to celebrate his mother's 100th birthday. Dave reports that he met with BOB ELLIOTT and his wife, Fredi, recently on the West Coast. He says the "El" looks great and sends his best to the Class.

BILL FRITZ visited Albuquerque and Santa Fe before joining up with DICK and Suzie RICCI for a mini vacation in Creede, CO. Bill won a two-mile race. (I am not sure if he walked, ran, or drove his rental car.) Bill is still active as president of William H. Fritz lumber company. Dick continues to search for oil and, when successful, Trinity's endowment will be high on his list.

FRED and Betsy KIRSCHNER attended Betsy's reunion at Wellesley, following our big 50th!

Georgia and Jerry Hansen enjoyed a wonderful summer at their home on Cape Cod. All 20

of their family spent their vacation with them; chaotic but fun.

I am sorry to report that we lost a classmate, HENRY NURGE, following Reunion (see "In Memory"). I am sure his wife, Marilyn, would love to hear from you. Her address is 4581 Trawler Court #101, Ft. Myers, FL 33919.

Your news is important for the next issue of the *Reporter*. Please send it to Jerry Hansen at the College or e-mail to Gerald.Hansen@trincoll.edu.

Class of 1951 Alumni Fund Goal: \$45,000 and 70 percent participation.

Gerald J. Hansen, Jr.
17 Shady Ln.

West Simsbury, CT 06092
e-mail: gerald.hansen@trincoll.edu

Class Agents:
Timothy R. Cutting
David F. Edwards

52 Class of 1952
Alumni Fund
Goal: \$225,000
and 66 percent participation.

William J. Goralski
49 Blueberry Ln.
Avon, CT 06001-4012
e-mail: wgoralski@peoplepc.com

Class Agents:
John S. Hubbard
Lyndon H. Ratcliffe
David R. Smith

53 Class of 1953
Alumni Fund
Goal: \$65,000
and 65 percent participation.

Samuel H. Ramsay, Jr.
8 Greenwood Ave.
Rumford, RI 02916-1917

Class Agents:
Richard T. Lyford, Jr.
Joseph B. Wollenberger, Esq.

54 Had a nice chat with our Class President, JOHN BLOODGOOD, who is thoroughly enjoying his return to the Hartford area (Avon). John urges our Class to start thinking "50th," as planning will soon be starting for that nifty event. He also reports that RON STORMS has gotten his second wind and is still practicing law in Windsor Locks.

Talked with NEIL MUTSCHLER, who is retired and in good health and living in Fairport (the Rochester area). He reports that PAUL THOMAS has recovered from the massive flooding in his Houston area of residence.

YOURS TRULY has retired from bench and bar and for the past seven years has served as a volunteer construction coordinator for Habitat for Humanity—great program!

Class of 1954 Alumni Fund Goal: \$30,000 and 87 percent participation.

David Floyd
464 Girard Ave.
East Aurora, NY 14052-1406

Class Agents:
T. Gerald Dyar
Alfred M. C. MacColl

55 Class of 1955
Alumni Fund
Goal: \$30,000
and 56 percent participation.

E. Wade Close, Jr.
622 West Waldheim Rd.
Pittsburgh, PA 15215-1845
e-mail: wade.close@boyden.com
fax: 412-391-3052

Class Agents:
David S. Dimling
Paul H. Hines
William T. O'Hara
Joseph V. Reineman
Howard L. Yood

56 CHARLIE STICKA was honored, along with members of the unbeaten 1954 and 1955 football team, at the Wesleyan game in the fall. The College retired his number: 31. During his football career at Trinity, he scored 227 points, still the school record, and had 349 tackles, third in school history.

Class of 1956 Alumni Fund Goal: \$60,000 and 74 percent participation.

Bruce N. Macdonald
Stonehouse Farm
1036 Zollman Mill Rd., Rte. 4
Lexington, VA 24450-7265
fax: 203-975-2897

Class Agent:
Henry M. Zachs

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57 Class of 1957
Alumni Fund Goal: \$50,000 and 80 percent participation.

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Cataldo and Associates
55 W. Central St.
P.O. Box 435
Franklin, MA 02038-0435
e-mail: jcataldo@aol.com
fax: 508-520-0699

Class Agents:
Neil M. Day, Esq.
B. Graeme Frazier III

58 Many thanks to JOE REPOLE for the news he sent my way about several of our classmates. He was informed by BOB BACK that LARRY MUENCH passed away in May of 2001 after fighting leukemia for 13 years (see "In Memory"). Larry and his wife always seemed to make it back to Trinity for our reunions and he will be sorely missed by all. Joe also talked with JIM FLANNERY who received an honorary degree from the University of Ulster (Ireland) in July. Additionally, he talked with DAVE MOORE, who has been playing hand bells for the past 15 years. Joe asked Dave if he would accompany Jim Flannery in performing "Danny Boy" at our 45th Reunion, which is now less than two years away. CHARLIE TOLIS has joined the growing list of those who have retired and is spending his winters in Boynton Beach, FL. EVERETT ELTING has also retired and is enjoying his retirement in tranquil Peru, VT. HAL DRINKAUS has been living in Utah, and two of his favorite pastimes are playing jazz on his piano and helping the Navaho Indians. JIM HAWES, who is the youngest member of our Class, having just turned 64 in June, expects to retire next year from his position as a teacher. Jim lives in Greenwood Lake, NY, about 50 miles northwest of New York City. Joe also reported that, as of June 2001, he had completed a century bicycle ride for the previous 109 consecutive months.

A century ride is a 100-mile ride on one day. Now we know why he is in such great shape. Joe did make a ride down to Cape Cod this summer where he and his granddaughter visited with JIM STUDLEY. Thanks again for all the news from Joe.

Jim Studley reported that the annual Cape Cod summer Trinity party was held on the new porch of the Studley residence in East Orleans, MA. According to Jim, there were about 135 people in attendance, including Trinity's Acting President Ronald Thomas, who was wowed by Jim's starter cannon. All in attendance had a great time.

PETE ADDISON and PHIL SIMMONS made the annual pilgrimage to the Jim Studley residence again this summer. Of note is that Phil was scheduled to move into his new house in Niantic, CT, on Oct. 1. Hopefully, he has a buyer for his old house. Rule number 1 in Economics 101!

BILL SAUNDERS and his wife, Muriel, recently celebrated their 42nd wedding anniversary, and Bill has probably returned to the full-time work force so he can enjoy that regular paycheck along with full Social Security benefits.

The most recent issue of the *Trinity Reporter* noted that MIKE SCHACHT had passed away in April 2001 in Atlanta, GA. We will miss you, Mike. In addition, the alumni office has learned that DAVID WRIGHT also died in April. We extend our sympathy to his family. Résumés about Mike and David can be found in the "In Memory" section.

YOUR SECRETARY made an afternoon trip to Trinity for the recent Homecoming and attended the tailgate party being hosted by PAUL CATALDO '57. While there, I had the opportunity to visit briefly with RAY JOSLIN who was enjoying the festivities and who is looking forward to our next Reunion. I always marvel at the development that has taken place at Trinity since our days there so long ago. As I wandered down the Long Walk and visited the Chapel, I recalled with fondness the memories of Trinity and how it has shaped each of our lives.

I encourage each of you to take a few minutes and jot a note to me so I will have news to pass on in my next edition. Once again, a brief reminder that our 45th Reunion is just around the corner in 2003. If anyone has any ideas for activities for the Reunion or is willing to serve on a committee to help in the planning, please contact our Class President, Jim Studley, by e-mail at 1Stud@bsc.net.

Class of 1958 Alumni Fund
Goal: \$110,000 and 68 percent participation.

Arthur G. Polstein
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Newtown, CT 06470-1928
e-mail: agpolstein@aol.com

Class Agents:
Joseph J. Repole, Jr.
Edward B. Speno

59 Several of our classmates have died. DON FARMER passed away in March. He was one of the top educators in the United States and was vice president of academic affairs at King's College in Wilkes-Barre, PA. DAVID BURLEIGH died this May. He lived in the Chicago area where he owned and operated his own business. In addition, DAVID BELMONT passed away recently. David was brilliant! He was a classical scholar while at Trinity and went on to become a professor of classical languages. And JOHN HARTZ of Basking Ridge, NJ, was lost in the World Trade Center on Sept. 11. We extend condolences to their families.

In our freshman year at Trinity, David Belmont lived across the hall from me. He spent unbelievable hours alone in his room. Based on his academic record, he was studying. Meanwhile, I spent little time in my room. I was down the hall with JACK ADAMS and ALAN (the Goodge) MILLER, dancing rock 'n' roll and playing "buck 'em." Would my life have been different if I had been the one studying? Naw! Hey, Jack, play "Long Tall Sally."

DR. PAUL KARDON was honored by Vassar Brothers Hospital of Poughkeepsie, NY, as

one of their "Men of the Year" at their Diamond Gala held at the Roosevelt Library in Hyde Park, NY. Paul retired as vice president of medical affairs at the Hospital.

Class of 1959 Alumni Fund
Goal: \$45,000 and 65 percent participation.

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16 Old Fields Ln.
P.O. Box 607
Quogue, NY 11959-0607
e-mail: sheps@prodigy.net
fax: 631-653-9193

Class Agents:
Robert D. Coykendall
Robert J. Pizzella

60 After 40 years of service, BARRY ROYDEN has retired from his position as associate deputy director of operations for counterintelligence at the CIA.

Class of 1960 Alumni Fund
Goal: \$100,000 and 63 percent participation.

Class Agents:
George P. Kroh
Curtis M. Scribner

61 BRUCE MACDONALD recently exhibited some of his new works, on the theme of "The Animal as Muse," at the Newtonville (MA) New Art Center.

PETER HOFFMAN's wife, Linda, was named to the Hall of Fame at her alma mater, Columbia University School of Social Work. And, in a "no surprise" item we should have included earlier, the indefatigable GEORGE LYNCH continues to shine in national 60-and-over tennis competition.

YOUR HUMBLE SCRIBE and spouse spent a fascinating summer in China, visiting our youngest son in the Peace Corps there, and Bali.

That's all there is. There isn't any more. To avoid such abbreviated columns in the future, please write or e-mail your news. With retirement imminent or actual for so many of us, there's surely plenty to report about vacations and avocations.

Class of 1961 Alumni Fund

Goal: \$200,000 and 65 percent participation.

William Kirtz
26 Wyman St.
Waban, MA 02468-1517
e-mail: w.kirtz@neu.edu
fax: 617-373-8773

Class Agents:
William P. Kahl
Edward P. Seibert
Vincent R. Stempien
Douglas T. Tansill

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62 "LEDGE" MITCHELL writes that he just realized that TOM JOHNSON's son was a victim of the World Trade Center disaster. Indeed, SCOTT JOHNSON '97, was lost when the second tower collapsed. "Ledge" said that he and his son, Ben, had lunch with Tom in New York last spring. Tom mentioned to "Ledge" that Scott had recently switched careers. Since "Ledge" lost his son, Scott, in 1979, he knows what Tom and his family are going through. A fund has been set up at Trinity in Scott's name. "Ledge" has sent a check, and encourages other members of the Class of '62 to do the same.

AL COYNE has been a realtor on Hilton Head Island for 20 years. His wife, Deanna, joined him in the business last year. Their oldest son, Andy, and his wife are attorneys in Manhattan. Their daughter, Amy, is the editor of *Golfers Guide* magazine, which is published in golf communities across the country. Their youngest two children, Ian and Matt, are students at the College of Charleston and the University of South Carolina, respectively. Al writes, "Our tourist business has slowed here, even before Sept. 11. But it seems that the baby boomers are still looking to move to the South and to the Coast. I am as busy as ever helping people find the 'perfect' vacation or retirement house."

I heard from DAVE ALBERTS, also. Dave and his wife, Heather,

boast four grandchildren in Tucson, all under three years old. He is most proud of their 39th wedding anniversary. Heather (Connecticut College 1963), used to crawl up the fire escape ladder through the men's bathroom to Dave's room on the top floor of Northam Towers. Dave's biotech company, Cancer Technologies, Inc., has been in the black for 15 years. He was listed as the third highest NIH-funded clinical researcher in the United States (according to the June 15, 2001 issue of *Science*, Volume 292, pp. 1995-1997).

Dave also writes that he and his family were deeply affected by the death of DR. LARRY LE WINN three years ago. Larry's daughter, KAJA '99, has become like a daughter to Dave's family. She is now a student at the Harvard School of Public Health.

Our 40th Reunion will be upon us sooner than we think: June 6-9, 2002. YOUR HUMBLE SCRIBE looks forward to seeing each and every one of you.

Class of 1962 Alumni Fund Goal: \$250,000 and 70 percent participation.

Frederick M. Pryor
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 (home)
 fpryor@tfc-financial.com (work)
 fax: 617-951-0274
 Class Agent:
Thomas F. Bundy, Jr.

63 I want to thank all those who came to the rescue to make the following news of our Class a reality. I say "rescue" because, first, I was unable to attend Homecoming this year due to a long-standing commitment. That weekend has always been my best chance to get the news of the Class. Also, my computer has crashed twice during their making for this edition of the *Trinity Reporter*. Since so many did respond to my e-mail plea after the second crash, I have taken the opportunity to reformat my approach this time by just cutting/pasting the e-mails sent, in order to meet the College's deadline,

which I still missed quite handsomely, as always. So, here they are, mostly unexpurgated save the usual personal insults to me, etc. with which I don't want to bore you... YOUR CLASS SCRIBE—SANDY.

From JIM BLAIR: "The Homecoming was, as usual, fantastic. Elaine and I went on Friday for the Long Walk Dinner and tour of the new Admissions Center which is, without question, a stellar creation, at least from the inside. Very state-of-the-art and should be very attractive to new candidates. Also took a tour of the Learning Corridor, which we heartily recommend to any classmates who may be up in the Hartford area. It is a very break-the-mold type of complex that has the reciprocal benefit of stabilizing the neighborhood around the College and serving it all at the same time. The dinner, as always, was a terrific success. TOM CALABRESE's daughter is the newest '63 scholar and a worthy choice by anyone's standard. She gave an off-the-cuff 'acceptance speech' that knocked everyone's socks off. Just goes to show how good Class genes get passed along. I'm still at TIAA trying to keep our teacher clientele solvent in their retirements. Elaine is doing her sculpting, having just returned in mid-September from three weeks in Carrara, Italy where she followed in the steps of Michelangelo. I'm holding my breath waiting for the 'creation' to arrive. It's a very slow boat. Our two kids, Jonathan and Juliet (32 and 30), are both in retail—Jonathan in Denver at Garth's department store selling sporting goods, and Juliet at Nordstrom's in Paramus, NJ, selling sportswear, etc. Pray for that V-shaped rebound in 2002. Anyhow, back to the dinner. TOZER was his usual convivial self—priming the pump for the 2003 balls—on push for the Class gift. The MCGILLS, the SCOTT REYNOLDS', BLUMES, JIM GOODRIDGE, the HASKELLS, KEENS, LANDERMANs, the LLOYD REYNOLDS', PERRY RIANHARD, MASIOUS, among others. Understand that WAGGETT was traveling now that he's retired. Retirement was

on the minds of many. Highlight was a Class of '63 ice sculpture at the cocktail reception. We killed Bowdoin, and the College got \$39MM from the FULLER '38 estate. Altogether, not a bad weekend."

Scott Reynolds sent the following: "Peggy and I are pleased that our daughter, Amy, will be getting married on 11/3/01 in Montclair. This is occupying a good deal of our 'spare' time. Amy and her fiancé, Ted, bought a quaint condo on the first floor of a carriage house in Montclair, and low and behold, her upstairs neighbor is her sister, JANE '92."

Scott also passed along this bit: "Hello everyone. My name is Asia, and I'm the 2003 scholar. My major is international studies with a Latin American and Caribbean concentration, pre-med, and a minor in human rights. I just wanted to send this e-mail as an update to what I've been doing in the past few weeks. First, I applied for the Health Fellows program here at Trinity. This program offers students a chance to experience research in a hospital setting. The Fellowship gives three Trinity credits, and requires 30 hours each week of work with an assigned doctor. I just found last Friday that I got in! I will soon have a meeting with the rest of the group to discuss our placements—I will forward this information as soon as I know. I just got involved with a research project with Professor Janet Bauer. This anthropology research will hopefully examine refugees from different parts of the world in the Hartford area (i.e., Bosnians, Cambodians, Cubans). With this, I want to do an independent study where I will document the research through photography, working with Professor Delano. All of this, however, is in its preliminary stages. I am open, however, to suggestions. I have also been helping a little at the Hartford Hospital with training students that want to become certified EMTs. This has been a lot of fun. I've met many great people and am able to maintain some friendships that developed when I took that class. I am also applying for the summer program in Costa Rica at the School of

Field Studies. I am very excited about it, and I can't wait!"

Mike Masius reports: "My friend, Codie Landsman, and her parents were my guests at the Class dinner. She is 10 years old and lives in Burlington, CT, and I have referred to her in my solicitation letters for the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society as part of my fund-raising obligation to participate with the Leukemia team in the San Diego Marathon."

From HAROLD VICKERY: "Just received your e-mail of yesterday requesting input for your Class Notes literary effort. We, like Eli, did not attend Homecoming. Other long-standing plans made the new October date impossible. But, like Eli, we did vacation in late September-October, flying almost around the world, uneventfully, on United Airlines and enjoying a fine fall foliage cruise from Boston to Montreal, including stops in Maine and Canada's Maritime Provinces. Just a thought for your article. Maybe a question along the lines of 'How did you celebrate your 60th?' might get some reportable responses. I, for one, chartered a seaplane on the event, which, as always, was the Fourth of July, flying to the heart of the Great Barrier Reef, off Queensland, Australia and, with Dode, snorkeled among fabulous coral and marine life in pristine conditions. This was the highlight of a week of snorkeling and sea kayaking in a national park on the Whitsunday Islands. An ambition fulfilled that even exceeded high expectations. On another note, I phoned DICK and Mei-Mei TUTTLE after the terrorist attack in New York City for a good chat across the globe from each other. Their home is near ground zero, and I was relieved to learn that they and daughter, Martha, are all well and getting on with life, as we all must."

From WILL FILES: "I have just returned from three weeks in the Russian Far East. This was a Rotary International project to establish health fairs in Russia. The purpose is to try to change lifestyles in hopes of increasing longevity (currently 58 for a

Russian male, 46 for a Russian male on the Kamchatka Peninsula). Smoking and alcohol consumption are endemic, as is eating fats and sweets. We are looking for a public health trained doctor to advise us on better ways to educate and prevent the spread of disease. The people of Eastern Russia were warm, bright, and supportive. The health fair in Yuzhno-Sakhalinsk was attended by about 2,000 citizens, including lots of young people. Sakhalin Island will receive 50 billion in oil investments in the next 10 years. The rapid growth and development will bring crime and numerous other social challenges, which the government is not prepared to handle. A fascinating project."

From JOHN ST. CLAIR: "Finally all tuitions are gonzo! Two UMichigan and one UMass, and all three are employed!"

From STARR BRINCKER-HOFF: "We live in Charlotte, VT, and my office is 15 miles north in South Burlington. Sandy (wife) and I went to Middlebury Saturday as we usually do to catch up with Trinity sports. Unfortunately, the Bantams needed a touchdown to tie, but were intercepted on the two-yard-line with too little time to go! Previously, we have seen Karl Kurth and PETER KREISEL '61, who used to gather a small nucleus of alumni at these games."

Tom Calabrese: "Several of you know, but some do not: I am searching for my next job...after getting caught in the great consulting slowdown of 2001. I am looking for a good, full-time job within my specialty, which is call/contact centers and high-quality service delivery operations in any of the following areas: consulting (like I was doing at PricewaterhouseCoopers for the last seven years), call/contact center management, training, and/or internal consulting for an organization that takes customer service very seriously, vendor account rep (in the customer service space), general IT planning or management function, or teaching (my first love). Feel free to forward this to other Trin alumni, or others who might have ideas for me."

STAN MARCUSS wrote: "I hope all is well with you. Two items you might consider for the Class Notes are the following: (1) I rowed again this year at the Head of the Charles in a U.S. Naval Academy Masters Eight. The regatta overlapped with Homecoming, unfortunately, and that is why I was unable to be on the Trinity campus that weekend. (2) Rosemary, my wife, was in the Marriott World Trade Center Hotel at the base of the World Trade Center towers when the planes struck but managed to escape unharmed. We count our blessings."

From BILL HOWLAND: "(1) I am working in my Weymouth office. (2) I am having a ball developing new fabrics that we (Faytex Corp.) can sell into the active outerwear and performance fabric market. (3) I am also enjoying developing sourcing in Mexico and also direct sales from Mexican production to garment manufacturing in Mexico. Thanks to GUS ANDRIAN '40 at Trinity I established my foundation in Spanish so I can speak, read, and write and even blend in with the Mexicans. (4) At home I am a dedicated soccer Dad and play goalie for the parent/child soccer match in the fall and the spring. Needless to say I am always a little sore after each encounter. This time I may wear knee-pads and elbow pads. John is now 12 and has a strong and accurate left foot. He is also taking Spanish. (5) We have a mother and her six-year-old son, who are Colombian, living with us. This is a little brother for John. It's a neat cultural experience growing up with another little guy and meshing with their cultural heritage."

VIC KEEN's note: "Jeanne has given up her commute to New York teaching dance at Juilliard and has started a dance company in Philadelphia—Jeanne Ruddy Dance—which is now a 501(c)(3) organization. By the time you read this, the company will have presented four performances at a 300-seat Philadelphia venue called the 'Painted Bride.' We are working on creating a home for the com-

pany and have acquired a 100-year-old, 13,000-square-foot building most recently used for car repair. We are calling it the 'Performance Garage.' While it still lacks a proper dance floor, we have secured a \$235,000-grant from the William B. Dietrich Foundation to restore the facade in a historically appropriate manner. We hope to raise sufficient funds to open the facility for performances within the next two years. I have been named chair of the tax department at Duane Morris. We are now a law firm of about 500 attorneys in 22 offices in the United States and Europe. (As many of us move gently into a retirement phase, I seem to be going in the wrong direction. But I have (gulp) taken up golf)."

Finally, but by no means the least, are kudos that go to ELI KARSON who also missed Homecoming this year due to a prior commitment. Eli has done a magnificent job collecting and maintaining our Class e-mail list. If you are not on it, but want to be, drop Eli a line and he'll sign you in. It's that easy! (elikarson@prodigy.net).

Class of 1963 Alumni Fund Goal: \$150,000 and 67 percent participation.

G. Alexander Creighton
117 Lincoln Rd.
Lincoln, MA 01773-3812
Class Agents:
Scott W. Reynolds
W. James Tozer, Jr.

64 Class of 1964
Alumni Fund
Goal: \$125,000
and 65 percent participation.

Theodore T. Pettus
Pettus Inc.
135 E. 55th St.
New York, NY 10022-4049
e-mail: tedpettus@aol.com
fax: 212-867-5177

65 It is with sorrow that I report the death of three of our classmates. Our sincere sympathy is extended to their families. ROBERT DAVISON of Bethesda, MD, our Class President at Trinity, died on April 21. Robert had most recently

been involved in working with utility companies on various telecommunications ventures. He leaves two daughters. LINDSAY HERKNESS, senior vice president of Morgan Stanley, was a victim of the World Trade Center disaster on Sept. 11. He is survived by his brother, Wayne. An interfaith service of remembrance and reflection for those lost on Sept. 11 was held at Homecoming on Oct. 20, and Lindsay was among those for whom prayers were offered at the Chapel's All Souls/All Saints service on Nov. 1. OTHO "RUSTY" SPRAGUE, JR. of Arlington, TX, died on July 24. Otho was a vice president of Quexco/RSR Corp. with which he had been associated for many years. Surviving him are his wife, Carla, two sons, and two brothers. Further information may be found in the "In Memory" section of this *Reporter* issue.

In other news, it was good to see DICK GANN who returned to West Hartford in early October for our 40th Conard High School reunion. In addition to seeing Dick, I also had the pleasure of reminiscing with DICK BLAISDELL '41, a geometry teacher at Conard highly respected by all who had the good fortune to be in his classes.

When you next visit Trinity be sure to see the spectacular Admissions Center that opened in the early fall. Also, progress continues on the Library and Information Technology Center construction project. During the summer, much of the collection was inaccessible, as contractors did interior renovation work. Sounds were akin to several Jolly Green dentists working with their apprentice banshees! Round two will occur next summer when "finishing work" will be undertaken. In late October, the pouring of concrete for the first slab above ground (ceiling of Level C and floor of Level B) was completed in connection with new construction on the southerly expansion of the building. We hope the weather will continue to be favorable so that work can advance on schedule. That's all for now, and please remember to keep me posted on news of note.

A press release just received by the alumni office notes that DAN SWANDER will join International Multifoods Corp. in Minneapolis, MN, as president and chief operating officer, effective upon the closing of the company's acquisition of the Pillsbury desserts and specialty products business.

Class of 1965 Alumni Fund Goal: \$90,000 and 65 percent participation.

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Class Agent:
Robert W. Hartman

66 In my report on those attending our 35th Reunion, I tried to mention everyone who attended, but I was working from memory and there were some omissions. One such was JIM SHEPARD, and Jim, despite the bribe offered by BRIAN GRIMES, I am not going to say I overlooked you. CHARLEY BARRINGER, reportedly, would have liked to attend the Reunion, but did not realize it was a Reunion year. I took this up with our Reunion Co-Chairmen, Brian and Jim, and they wished me to pass on to Charley and others who were mathematically challenged in Professor Hoffman's math requirement (CRAIG DOERGE and ED LANDES come to mind), "The Reunion years are those years that end in either a 6 or a 1—the next one is 2006." There was a much better turnout from those who had attended Dr. Teddy Mauch's religion requirement—so what if we only covered eight pages in the first two months—we knew those eight pages!

The tragic events of Sept. 11 have changed all our lives. LINDLEY SCARLETT has been able to observe the large increase in sales of the American flag which his company, Annin, has experienced. Our former Marine Corps jet pilot, RICH RISSEL,

chose to cancel a planned golf and fishing trip East the week after the disaster, and instead tried to reenlist. He was told that his draft classification was 8-I. When the enemy got to 8th and I Street in Washington, DC, he would be called, but not before.

The planned golf/fishing outing proceeded without Rich. I joined JIM BELFIORE and Brian Grimes in Providence for a round of golf. I remember leaving Jim and Brian, as they were continuing on to the Cape for a fishing junket with our own Captain BENNETT TRIBKEN. Knowing how much Ben has matured over the years, I remember waving to Jim and Brian, thinking there go two good friends whom I will never see again. But they did return; alas fishless, but Jim had new knowledge as a result of letting Brian drive to the Cape in Jim's Taurus. Jim now knows that his Taurus will go above 85 mph, as Brian had it flat-lined all the way to the Cape. The golf outing was repeated in October with Coach Robie Shults rounding out the foursome. Despite spotting us each about 15 strokes, the old Coach managed to clean our pockets. MASON ROSS and TOM BEERS, beware.

FORD BARRETT and his son, Blair, spent a week in Oregon, exploring the volcanoes and various Lewis and Clark sites. Being in D.C., Ford was exposed to the various rumors, fears, and delays attendant to the events of September. He had to cancel his planned trip to Hartford to view the Picasso exhibition at the Wadsworth. On Oct. 26, CURT SUPLEE, an English major at Trinity, spoke on physics at the Cosmos Club in D.C., a lecture sponsored by Philosophical Society of Washington. Ford will attend and report.

On April 1, 2002, JOE MOORE, an undecided major at Trinity, will speak to the Misfits Anonymous Club of Mansfield, PA, on the subject of the Misogynistic Tendency of the Monarch Butterfly and its Influence on the Development of Sado-Masochism. Ford Barrett

will attend and report.

Congratulations to the SCHWEITZERs for having a third generation quoted in *Sports Illustrated*. BILL's father had been honored for his business accomplishments, Bill has been oft-quoted as counsel for the American League, and now son, Billy, was quoted in September issue on the demise of the Alexandria "Remember the Titans." He was an example of one who went elsewhere to private school.

TOM GRUNDY HART writes that all the Hart boys are finally together in high school. Son, Patrick, is a senior, captain of the state champion Academic Bowl team, and impressed with the history department at Trinity after his lunch this past summer with SAM KASSOW. Son, Eamonn, is the family musician and has combined with Dad to challenge any classmate-and-son combo for high score through nine holes of golf. Tom admits that he is one of those guys who takes a long time to get out of high school, being as this is his 17th year. The scholar in the family is Tom's wife, Christopher, whose second poetry book is making the rounds, while she is teaching part-time at Holy Cross. Grundy promises a beer for any classmate passing through scenic Concord, MA.

After working for 10 years as VP and general counsel to Sargent Electric Company (CEO being our own FRED SARGENT), ARNIE SCHWARTZMAN has relocated to Las Vegas. His wife, Bobbie, heads the western division of one of the major players in the trade show industry, while Arnie divides his time among his Pittsburgh consulting clients, charity work for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, enjoying the lack of snow, and acting as a principal of Predix, Inc., consultants to the call center industry (or was that call girl industry?). Their daughter, Ellen, is completing her doctorate at Columbia and is presently in Costa Rica on a Fulbright; Ellen's son, Jeremy, is an accomplished student of the "good life" in South Florida. Arnie is also will-

ing to spring for a beer for any wayward classmates who find themselves down and out in Las Vegas.

Also from out West, BOB DUNN reports that while he and his companion, Pam, were attending a real-estate seminar this fall in Scottsdale, AZ, BILL and Judy BRACHMAN came down from Prescott to join them, and they spent a few days together. Bob commented on Bill's great attitude fighting his M.S., and I could confirm this through a telephone call recently with Bill, who confirmed that he and Judy now have 35 animals (Judy has 36). Bob Dunn is continuing to enjoy great success in his own real estate company in Santa Fe, specializing in selling beach-front lots!

DAVE PEAKE continues to complain about how hard he is working, and then writes about how he and his wife, Cam, ran into Lindley and Christine Scarlett on the golf course just before the Trinity Homecoming. Of course, when I saw the latter at Homecoming they denied even knowing David—but then the way he ridiculed their golf game, who could blame them. But David further related that he ran into CHRIS DUNHAM also on the golf course; according to Dave, Chris immediately recognized Dave because Dave has changed so little since his undergraduate years. Chris has remarried—to one of his best friend's daughters (or was that former best friend's daughter?).

At this time we understand that MIKE DAWES has had some annoying set-backs but appears on the forward track in his courageous battle with liver disease. He had even returned to work at the Hyde School branch in Pomfret, CT. Again our thoughts and prayers are with Mike and all other classmates fighting the advances of illnesses.

Please keep those cards, letters, and e-mails coming.

Class of 1966 Alumni Fund Goal: \$90,000 and 60 percent participation.

Joe Hourihan
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Somers, CT 06071-2135

Seeking new frontiers in pharmaceutical research

Hear failure strikes African-Americans at about twice the rate of other ethnic and racial groups. Progressing much more quickly in African-Americans, the disease more often results in premature death. Meanwhile, physicians have found that some medicines that are effective in whites are less effective in blacks. Michael Loberg '69, chief executive officer of NitroMed, a drug development company, hopes to have an impact on this "health care crisis for African-Americans."

Under Loberg's leadership, NitroMed has launched the African-American Heart Failure Trial, the largest clinical trial ever to focus on African-Americans, enrolling 600 to 800 subjects at 120 investigative sites around the country. The goal of the trial, explains Loberg, is to determine whether or not NitroMed's new drug—BiDil—can increase the survival of African-Americans with heart failure.

A paradigm shift in drug development

When the trial is completed next year, says Loberg, NitroMed will seek permission from the Food and Drug Administration to market the drug. If approved, BiDil will become the first drug with "an ethnic indication," that is, designed to exclusively address a particular ethnic group. This distinction has put BiDil in the middle of a controversy about race and medicine. NitroMed has been disparaged for engaging in a sort of pharmaceutical racial profiling by those who insist that race is a cultural rather than genetic or biological phenomenon. BiDil's clinical trial was even featured prominently in a *New York Times* article titled "Skin Deep: Shouldn't a Pill Be Colorblind?"

But NitroMed's study, which is co-sponsored by the Association of Black Cardiologists and supported by the Congressional Black Caucus and the National Medical Association, a black physicians' group, might also be viewed as a new spin on affirmative action. Says Loberg, "Historically, African-Americans have been underrepresented in clinical trials. The one thing that everyone agrees on is that there needs to be more African-Americans included in clinical trials." Testing BiDil in this fashion, he points out, is "an evidenced-based" approach to solving the medical problem of heart failure in African-Americans. Loberg predicts that although BiDil may be the first drug marketed to an ethnic group, it will likely not be the last. The FDA's sanctioning of the BiDil clinical trial may send a message to other drug companies about the prospects for ethnicity-based medicine.

Less interested in the controversy than the current dire outcomes for black patients, Loberg says, "I think that we're doing absolutely the right and commendable thing. If we can improve survival for African-Americans with heart failure, then that's really the right thing to do. The alternative is to say that we're going to leave the disproportionate mortality unchanged."

A scientist and a manager

A former chemistry major at Trinity, Loberg earned his Ph.D. from Washington University in St. Louis and then taught medicinal chemistry and pharmacy on the faculty at the University of Maryland. His extensive research there introduced him to the



industry of pharmaceutical development, and in 1979 he began a long career with Bristol Myers Squibb. During that time, he founded the company's diagnostic drug business and went on to head every other division of the company in succession, from its domestic to international enterprises.

In 1997, Loberg took the helm at NitroMed, a company of about 40 employees. He spends most of his time "managing the drug discovery process, from basic science through clinical trials." Often one of the most difficult parts of the job is deciding which projects seem most promising and worth continuing and which ones will be curtailed. Loberg also devotes time to securing investors to underwrite the high cost of pharmaceutical development. He raised \$30 million in May, much of which will be consumed by the BiDil trial.

Staying connected to Trinity

Loberg, whose son, Bradley, graduated from Trinity in 2000, never lost touch with the College and has been a member of the Board of Fellows advisory group. Over the years he has occasionally returned to campus to give a seminar to chemistry students, at the invitation of his former mentor, Vernon K. Kriebel Professor of Chemistry Henry A. DePhillips, Jr. He has also recently reestablished the Joseph V. Getlin Scholarship, which honors the first Trinity graduate to be killed in the Vietnam War and which was designed to offer financial assistance to qualified students from St. Louis. The scholarship has special meaning for Loberg, a St. Louis native and the scholarship's first recipient. He says, "There came a time when I was in a position to give something back to the school." Rejuvenating the scholarship fund was, he says, "a way for me to say thanks."

For the immediate future, Loberg has his sights set on being the best executive he can be. For him that means rewarding NitroMed's employees with solid careers and rewarding company shareholders with a return on their investment. Loberg's own rewards seem to be imminent, thanks to BiDil. "It takes five to 10 years to prove a drug is safe and effective," he notes. "To be in drug development you have to be comfortable with delayed gratification. I would like to see BiDil become the type of drug that can improve the quality of life and lengthen the life of African-Americans with heart failure. If I can do that, I'd feel really good."

—Leslie Virostek

e-mail: joe_houriha@msn.com

Class Agents:

David C. Charlesworth, M.D.

John (Nick) Harris, Jr.

Richard C. Rissel

Lindley C. Scarlett

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67 From the diary of a gardener:
Terrorists attacked my wonderful land. They attacked with amoral precision. Beautiful structures of nature were devastated. Innocent living things were cruelly destroyed. I know what the terrorists are generally, but I don't know who they are. I don't know from where they come. I don't care. I don't know how to pronounce or spell their proper names. They all look pretty much the same. Some have what look like beards. Some have funny-looking costumes. They can be ferocious and scary looking, or exotic and fascinating. If they didn't attack my land, I would rarely think about them. But they have attacked, and they are numerous, relentless, uncontrollably committed, and deadly. They fly and crash into and savage my lilies and roses and delphiniums. They crawl out of muck and sneak into my land, furtively biting the young tomatoes and cone flowers. Beetles are floral terrorists. They intend to destroy gardens—my flower nation—and they are impersonal about doing so. I don't care about their motives, their hunger, their history, or anything else. I treat these terrorists the way each and every terrorist must be treated. I seek them, hunt them, ferret them out, and kill them. Only my first attack is a counterattack. After my first attack, I execute a proactive, planned, permanent war against the beetle terrorists. I raid their hideaways once a day, twice a day, every other day or week, or whenever. I attack and kill them in clusters or one at a time. I hunt them in very nook and cranny, in every shadow, under every rock, and into every hole they crawl. I do not stop

even when every beetle is dead. I destroy their nests and webs. I put alluring, insidious, poison traps where they breed. I know that my flowers' freedom to bloom, to grace God's world, is dependent on my external and infernal vigilance.

In killing the terrorists, I try not to also kill my butterflies or ladybugs or bumblebees or daisies or zinnias. However, if innocents must die in my unwavering, unsubtle, overkill execution of terrorists, so be it.

I don't care what anyone thinks about how I protect my land from terrorists. I don't care how many I kill, as long as I kill every single one. I don't care if I am responsible for the extinction of a species. I care not a whit. I don't care how much treasure and effort I expend to kill them. If they come within attacking distance of my roses I spray them as they fly, and I leave them lying on the ground, unburied, as temporary rubbish, or as a carrion for other beetles.

RICHARD RATZAN, who can write, is finally starting to fulfill one of his post-college goals. He is writing a book of poetry. However, under interrogation it was revealed his "poems don't rhyme." How can you call them poems if they don't rhyme? Richard and Susan are still both practicing medicine and monitoring four boys all now in or out of college. Big accomplishment.

One of our other writers, JIM O'CONNOR, is working on an adult mystery novel based on historical events. This is a departure for Jim who has published a number of books for kids. Jim's day job is running Bloomingdale's flagship restaurant in NYC. Jane is in the book business, as well. She is editor-at-large for Penguin Putnam publishers, and undoubtedly is Jim's secret writing weapon. No marathons this year for Jim, but he does promise to be at our upcoming 35th Reunion, and to have his new novel ready for our 40th. (Probably when Ratzan will finish his little ditties.)

CAL WICK, who also has written at least one blockbuster book (on how corporations learn)

is leaving the writing arena for a while. Instead, Cal is tending to his hugely successful Internet business he founded over three years ago. Cal's Fort Hill Corp. provides individualized follow-up to people who attend executive management educational programs. The products enable corporate executives to better utilize their schooling and to do so with others on a global basis. Cal's customer list is a "who's who" of U.S. and international companies and schools. Cal and Ann were attendees at daughter TISH's (Trinity Class of 1996) graduation from George Washington Law School. As Cal wryly notes, that graduation is the only time you will see 3,000 people cheering 500 lawyers. Cal will also be at our Reunion.

In the next column, you will be getting the inside dirt on JOHN LOEB, DAN HADEN, TOM SANDERS, TOM SAFRAN, and others.

Keep the gossip flowing to Fox at jfox@foxandcompany.com.

Class of 1967 Alumni Fund
Goal: \$300,000 and 75 percent participation.

Jeffrey J. Fox

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Class Agent:

Alexander H. Levi

68

Class of 1968

Alumni Fund

Goal: \$190,000

and 68 percent participation.

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Class Agent:

Lawrence J. Slutsky, M.D.

69

Class of 1969

Alumni Fund

Goal: \$110,000

and 65 percent participation.

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Class Agents:

Nathaniel Prentice

Matthew Simchak

70

YOUR SECRETARY is

most pleased to announce the birth of his first child, John Alexander, born on Nov. 14, 2001. He was seven pounds, one ounce, and 19 inches long.

I was extremely pleased with the correspondence that I received this time. Perhaps my plea to all of you to please communicate fell upon some complacent ears! It was most gratifying.

On another note, I came across an old Trinity file the other day and saw an article from the *Christian Science Monitor* from Jan. 20, 1989 by a David Holmstrom about Roy Heath's *Reasonable Adventurer*. What a memory that was. Remember all those interminable discussions late at night as to who was truly becoming a reasonable adventurer? If anyone wants a copy of the article, just let me know. It was such a different age and today Trinity is such a different place, which I have learned not only from keeping up with alumni activities, but also from auditing a few courses and interacting with students. Just as excellent, perhaps even better, but different nonetheless.

As reported earlier, STEVE BROWN's new company, Steve's Real Food was launched in 1999. SRF is now the leading raw meat based dog food in the country with distribution in 40 states and about 400 stores. His success has enabled him to find the time to climb 14,000-ft. Mt. Shasta with his friend, CHIP CATON '71, and his partner, Chris Gelalich.

As class agent for his high school, ALAN GIBBY has been kind enough to write to me to express his thanks and appreciation from one who understands the patience and diligence required. Much appreciated on this end. Alan is now working in the development office at Heathwood Hall Episcopal School and living in Columbia, SC. He has worked in the independent school world for over 30 years in administrative positions, headmaster division head, development work, etc. Recently, he has spoken or e-mailed KEN JOHNSON, JOHN ROBSON, BILL REDFIELD, JAY BERNARDONI, and DAVE STEUBER. He even discovered an old fraternity brother, TAN PLATT '69, who lived in Columbia, SC. The Trinity bonds extend forevermore!

DALE REED, aka Phil, and his wife, Gayle, met BILL (aka Glink '69) and Hansi GLAHN for lunch in Marblehead this October. Dale reports that he has been married now 23 years (who says folks can't change?), and two of his three offspring (Dustin and Lindsey) are living in San Diego and San Francisco, respectively, and are paying "serious" income

taxes. His second daughter, Allison, is beginning her junior year at UC at Santa Cruz. After becoming disgusted with the California GOP, Dale has registered as a Democrat (did we say something about change? he questions).

CHARLIE TAYLOR, in his inimitable way, wonders whether he is the first member of our Class to have a pacemaker installed. Fortunately, he also has a sense of humor. He had it installed the evening of Sept. 10; the next morning when he turned on the TV set in the hospital, he almost had a mechanical heart attack! On a happier note, a week later he traveled to New England to visit Cape Ann, MA, and the wonderful coast of Maine. Via ED WELLS, he managed to connect with DARIC EBERT and his lovely wife, Ellen. After learning the fine art of consuming an entire lobster, he flew off to Detroit to visit with Ed Wells to relive some inflammatory memories of life in Jones Hall during freshman year. After he returned to St. Louis, MARTYN WILLIAMS paid him a visit. He was on his way back to Wales from a trip to Nashville. Martyn will be operat-

ing a music festival in Wales next August to help jump-start the Welsh beef industry and was in Nashville seeking leads.

The alumni office reports that F. DUNCAN SMITH and MICHAEL JIMENEZ have died (see "In Memory"). We send our sympathy to their families.

The alumni office has also learned that ROBERT PIPPIN, director of the department of social thought at the University of Chicago, is one of five recipients of the new Mellon Distinguished Achievement Award. Each recipient will receive up to \$1.5 million over three years. The funds will pay Robert's salary and benefits, with the remainder earmarked for research. He intends to use the prize money to research the modern understanding of beauty, German philosopher Hegel's theory of freedom, and Nietzsche's apprehensions about modern society.

See what a delight it is to receive all these wonderful notes! Keep it up. Remember, we are just an e-mail away, and Trinity can provide you with each other's e-mail addresses, as well.

Class of 1970 Alumni Fund Goal: \$82,000 and 70 percent participation.

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Class Agent:
Ernest J. Mattei, Esq.

71 STEVEN CHARLESTON, president and dean of the Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge, MA, spoke at St. Peter's Church in Rockland, ME, last June.

DAVID CASEY, JR., a San Diego attorney who represented former Lt. Gov. Gray Davis in tobacco litigation on behalf of the people of California, has been elected vice president of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America.

MICHAEL DOWNS sends this update: "I retired on July 1 from Hartford Steam Boiler Insurance Company after 28 years

of service. I was most recently senior vice president and global chief underwriting officer. My wife, Cyndi, and I have moved from Connecticut to Cape Cod where we are renovating a home." Cyndi and I are enjoying retirement and hope our friends will stop by and see us." Cyndi and Michael live in Barnstable, MA, in the summer, and in East Longmeadow, MA, in the winter.

Class of 1971 Alumni Fund Goal: \$150,000 and 65 percent participation.

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Class Agents:
L. Peter Lawrence
William H. Reynolds, Jr.

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72 Class of 1972 Alumni Fund Goal: \$150,000 and 65 percent participation.

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Class Agent:
Jeffrey W. Hales

73 EUGENE POGANY was a featured speaker at the ninth annual greater Hartford Jewish Community Center's Jewish Book Festival in November. He will talk about his book, *In My Brother's Image, Twin Brothers Separated by Faith after the Holocaust*.

OWEN SNYDER is the new principal at Paramus High School in New Jersey.

Class of 1973 Alumni Fund Goal: \$80,000 and 65 percent participation.

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Class Agents:
Patti Mantell-Broad
Paul B. Zolan, Esq.

NOTABLE

Richard Walker '72 has been appointed as general counsel of Deutsche Bank's Corporate and Investment Banking Division. In this position, he will have global responsibility for all legal and compliance functions for this division. Walker joins Deutsche Bank after 10 years at the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission where, since 1998, he had been the director of the Division of Enforcement. In that role, Walker headed the SEC's largest division and directed its nationwide enforcement effort. He spearheaded the attack against earnings management and other financial reporting failures by pursuing some of the significant cases ever brought in that area. He also established the SEC's highly successful Internet enforcement program and led efforts to combat Internet securities fraud. Before joining the SEC, Walker was a partner at the law firm Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft in its New York City office. He received his law degree, cum laude, from Temple Law School in Philadelphia.

74 Class of 1974
Alumni Fund
Goal: \$110,000
and 70 percent participation.
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75 This report follows the tragic events of Sept. 11, and it is clear that all our lives have been affected in some way. These are thoughts and updates from our classmates.

JEFF CLARK writes: "After 24 years in my field and 13 years at Family Service, I went into business solely for myself. I really enjoy working with people. It's a great job, and I have been an excellent boss to myself. Although I never had a goal to work for myself, I find it satisfying. There is very little that I have to do that I don't enjoy. I am a family therapist (master's at American University, 1977 and Ph.D. at Stanford University, 1990), mediator, and Special Master (private judge).

"Usually I don't even think of writing anything to anyone for Class Notes because my life is stable, and I live it from one day to the next without huge changes. Today I thought I would write to say that although life will never

be the same after 9/11/01, life does go on. I work with people who have had difficult lives, traumas to overcome, and problems on problems. The hijacking and murder of thousands that took place on 9/11 affects us all. The impact can be even greater on people who have already had major losses in their lives, who lived with significant depression or anxiety or paranoia. It is a hard time. People tend to think of their loved ones, be happy that they are still alive (if they are), or be sad if they are not. People tend to suddenly think about what is important. Perspective changes for the better. I hope that we can hold onto that for a while."

SARAH HUNNEWELL was able to catch up with Class Scribe JAMEY FRENCH last summer. Her summer was very busy as she directed "The Enchanted April" and "Of Mice and Men" in the Hamptons.

"Lots of news," from ANDY ANDERSON. He writes to tell us that "after six years of writing 'Ask Dr. Rowing,' a column that purports to answer all things rowing (for the *Independent Rowing News*), I have published the greatest hits in a book. I'll be doing book signings at the Head of the Charles (now there's something that's changed—virtually everyone is stone cold sober now). There are some Trinity stories in

the collection, including the infamous *Row to the Sea* (Hartford to Essex)—a trip that all participants have regretted ever since.

"My wife, Cola Parker, and I are expecting a third child in January to go with Willy (five) and Ella (three). I teach Spanish and English at Groton School and coach crew."

Your Class Scribe STEVE HIRSCH has just moved back to the Northeast after sticking his toe in the Florida waters for three years and is now living in Old Greenwich, CT. It turns out that former Jarvis Hall freshman roommate and fraternity brother, JIM CUMINALE, is nearly a neighbor, and we look forward to rekindling an old friendship.

Other news from ELLEN HUMPHREVILLE MCGUIRE who writes: "Jim (my husband) and I have had a pivotal year. Jamie, our older son, graduated from Yale in May and is now in a Ph.D. program in theoretical physics at Stanford. And our younger son, William, graduated from a local day school in June and is now a freshman at Haverford College and on the cross-country running team. Last but not least, we celebrated our 25th wedding anniversary in August. I am a trustee of the Community Foundation of Southeastern Connecticut and chair of its scholarship committee. ROY GRIMM is a great new addition to the board and was previously serving on the finance committee. Roy's wife, Valerie, and I are on the Pine Point School Board of Trustees with Valerie as president and me as secretary. As for other classmates, POPPY OLIVE MOTLEY recently visited me in New London. His oldest child, Brooks, is a senior at Sherborn—Dover High School, so is involved in the college application process. He attended the college exploration program for alumni children at Trinity in the spring and found it useful, as did our son the year before. DEBBIE DONAHUE HALLETT and I are in contact from time to time, and unfortunately I was unable to see her and her daughter, Cleary, when they were in town

interviewing at Connecticut College. Jim and I were en route to Haverford with William."

Classmate BEN BREWSTER was honored on Sept. 30 by classmates at Kent School (including Robin Bodell Fisher). Ben and another member of the Kent Class of '71, who also suffers from ALS (Lou Gehrig's disease), were recognized with the dedication of a matched pair of four-man shells. Robin writes that "it was great to see Ben at the ceremony with his incredible 24-year-old son, Alec, and then discover that Ben chose to have his Trinity crew name, "Bear," on the stern of his shell." Ben writes that "there were about 100 people there—mostly graduates from my class—but here were also graduates from classes around me. Some were my old teachers and coaches. They flew in from Guatemala, California, Minnesota, Colorado, and other areas." Ben and Sylvia have moved to Marion, MA, where Sylvia's dad and sister live. (Editor's Note: We are sad to report that Ben died on Dec. 5, surrounded by his family.)

Our deepest, heartfelt sympathies and condolences go out to ROBIN BODELL FISHER, her husband, Harry, and daughter, Morgan. Robin's brother-in-law, Ben, was killed in the World Trade Center attack. Robin was kind enough to share with your Class Scribes in a touching e-mail, which is too lengthy for this report, and has offered to our classmates, her reflections on how they have dealt with this tragedy. Her e-mail address is robin.bodellfisher@firstunion.com. Our prayers go out to the Fishers in their healing process.

The alumni office notes that EMILY KIMENKER BEATON has been honored by the MITRE Corporation for her role in developing a software tool, called SMART, that enables airplanes to sequence their flight arrivals to improve air traffic flow at airports.

Class of 1975 Alumni Fund Goal: \$106,000 and 65 percent participation.

Jameson French
45 Driftwood Ln.

NOTABLE

Rev. James A. Kowalski '73

has been chosen as dean of the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine in New York City. He comes to this post from his current position at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Darien, Connecticut. Prior to that, he ran the Church of the Good Shepherd in Hartford. In a recent interview in *The New York Times*, Rev. Kowalski noted that one of his first tasks in his new position will be to help promote religious understanding in the aftermath of the September 11 attacks. He hopes to reach out to many of the city's imams, rabbis, priests, and pastors. "Part of the pull of this [new assignment] is to come to New York at an extraordinary time, when I think the cathedral has been making a difference, and perhaps I could help with that."



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Class Agent:
Henry E. Bruce, Jr.

76 Hello from Los Angeles, where I'm joined by JIM GILLESPIE who sent me a note this past summer. Jim is back in Los Angeles coordinating production for a company that produces programming for The Discovery Channel, The Learning Channel, and The Travel Channel. He'd like to hear from MALCOLM KIRBY or RICHARD RUCHMAN, so if you guys are reading this column, please get in touch with Jim (jimmyaztec@aol.com).

I recently spotted a picture of WENDA HARRIS MILLARD in a *New York Times* article announcing her appointment as chief advertising sales officer at Yahoo, the Internet search giant. Wenda will be responsible for selling advertising and marketing services in North America. In addition, last spring, Wenda was elected to the board of directors of True North Communications Inc., a global advertising and communications holding company. In announcing Wenda's election, David Bell, chairman and CEO of True North, said, "With our company's strong focus on digital services alongside our leadership in traditional advertising, Wenda Millard's exceptional experience in both arenas will be a strong asset to True North."

Switching to a family note, I heard that three classmates were on campus for Family Weekend in late September because all three of their daughters are freshmen this year. MIKE GILMAN, STEVE CARLOW, and JIM FORBES joined daughters Sara, Allyson, and Kathleen (respectively) for a weekend of visiting dorms, meeting roommates and other friends, and watching Williams beat Trinity in football. Hopefully, Mike, Steve, and Jim remembered their own experi-

ences with Family Weekend back in September 1972 and didn't embarrass their daughters too much....although I did hear something about beer in the legacy family tent.

If you're looking for CHARLIE STEWART or PETER HUMPHREY, find a helicopter...because the alumni office received a copy of a photo of Charlie and Peter heli-skiing in British Columbia. Can anyone confirm that they went back to work afterwards?

The alumni office has received the following information: Miami-based guitarist GEOFFREY LEE has just released his CD, "Jical," at CDBaby.com, "angering both the classical and flamenco communities and forsaking all refinements in the name of his own form of personal expression." The recording was remastered at Syndicated Rhythm Studios by CARL STURKEN '77 and ANDY BASSFORD '76 of Toots and the Maytals. Andy attended as "spiritual consultant." Comments—"Classical yet aggressive," Alfredo Figueroa of the Miami Guitar Alliance; and "The geezer can burn" the kid from Hansen.

On a personal note, I hope all our classmates and families are safe and well, given the events of September 2001 and after. Gregg and I were en route from Bologna, Italy to London on September 11 and spent the next week in London waiting to get home. I can't begin to describe how well we were treated in both locations, with everyone from shop clerks to bus drivers asking if we needed anything and expressing their support for the States. The sight of American flags hanging all over London demonstrated what a very small world it is.

Best wishes for 2002 to everyone.

Class of 1976 Alumni Fund
Goal: \$100,000 and 65 percent participation.

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77 Well, I got the Class fund-raising letter from Marion and Steve and was embarrassed! No Class Notes in the fall *Reporter!* Though sometimes I don't write any, last issue's notes must have been eaten by the mail demons. I had hoped to get the following people: JOHN BRUCATO, WILLIAM FERGUSON, CHRIS HANNA, BEATRICE KERNAN, BENNETT MORTELL, WILLIAM PETERSON, MARGARET FELTON ROMANIK, DAVID SCHARFF, RICHARD SOKOLOV, ANDREW TAMONEY, and ARTHUR ZIEV, to whom I had written letters asking for information, to send me something for this issue's *Reporter*. Instead, we'll get the update in June at the Reunion, after which someone else, perhaps even you, will be given the pleasant task of trying to make the activities of our five classmates who still contact you seem new and exciting three times a year.

And speaking of one of my five friends, JOHN MCC. SHANNON notified me that he has found a new mission with a new man in Jersey City, NJ. It's hard for me to believe that a diehard Manhattanite has left the island for Jersey, but he's discovering spacious apartments and suburban living. Congratulations.

Also making her own big changes, POLLY FREEMAN (LYMAN) writes she "recently disposed of 200 +/- lbs. of excess weight, shed my married name, and coincidentally (symbolically) cropped [her] long locks. Yes it's the big 'D'." You go, girl! She continues, "I've decided that less is more. Being a single mom, working full-time [teaching French, English and civics at the South Street School in Brookline, MA] with an old house and

eccentric pets, and running back and forth to probate court makes Fellini movies seem dull by comparison!" She's also singing in the Trinity Church (Copley Sq.) choir.

Her neighbor in Winchester, MA, is SAM THAYER, whom she sees often with his wife, Sarah. She states they just returned this past fall from Beirut. What were you doing there, Sam? Now, as I remember it, your son was taking care of a classmate's dog during our 20th Reunion. I hope no dogs prevent him and his wife from coming to our 25th in June.

A Columbia, SC newspaper, *The State*, brought to the alumni office's attention who brought it to mine, so I can bring it to yours, that MARTHA COOLEY's first novel, *The Archivist*, has been published. Designating it their selection for their reader's book club (is Oprah's next?), the newspaper describes it as a "probing look into the motivations of a librarian" and "exploring issues of religion and identity." Since her Trinity days, Cooley told the newspaper, "I was a ventriloquist, but I've written short stories before—lousy short stories, and it was very liberating to write long. I need to be able to do that." Currently, she is living in Brooklyn, NY, finishing her second novel, and teaching creative writing in the MFA program at Bennington College in Vermont. (Sounds like the perfect resume for Class secretary...)

I've been hard at work praying for peace and engaging friends, neighbors, and fellow subway riders in dialogue about how to create peace. I hope that, as part of our Reunion, we can have a discussion on creating peace. I don't remember any great excitement about ending the Vietnam War, and I don't remember anyone really saying to us as undergraduates: what are you going to do to ensure that peace spreads throughout the world. Maybe someone did, and I was too caught up in movies to hear. But it's not too late to have such a discussion among ourselves.

I hope everyone and his or her family have a great 2002 and I

look forward to seeing you in June 'Neath the Elms.

Class of 1977 Alumni Fund Goal: \$100,000 and 80 percent participation.

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78 Wow! This e-mail thing really works! Thanks to all of you who responded with your news to fill up our class' column.

CYNTHIA BERO is currently living in the Boston area and working for Partners HealthCare System as the chief information officer for their network of community-based physicians. She writes, "I strayed a little bit from my biology roots, but not too far." She really enjoys working in healthcare and is always surprised at how much fun she has with the technology side of it, given that she didn't take a single computer science class at Trinity. On the personal side, Cynthia is married and has two children. Jack is four years old and Katie was born in May of this year. (So, while some of our classmates are seeing their children off to college, keep in mind that some of us are just getting around to the parenthood thing.) Cynthia tries to keep in touch with Trinity classmates, including BETH LEVINE, ROBERTA OLIVERIO PLOTYCIA, BRETT MACINNES, and BETSY RICE KAST, to mention a few.

BILL DOW continues working in Hartford, at Jeter, Cook & Jepson Architects, Inc. where he is a vice president. He completed about eight years worth of his life there as architect for the Foxwoods Casino, on which he began in 1992 and finished with the completion of the "Grand Pequot" hotel in 2001. He has continued with several casino projects throughout the country, but is enjoying some therapy on smaller projects, including the new Bliss Boathouse expansion for Trinity. Any Class oarsmen

out there who want to offer support—we need fundraising to see it completed! Contact Coach Steve Fluhr. Life in Essex is great. Bill's daughter starts driving (OMG) this month, and his 11-year-old son keeps weekend activities to the max!

ANDRE FLEURIEL has been living in Charlotte, NC, for the last four-and-one-half years and has been enjoying it a great deal. Having lived on both coasts and now North and South, he feels ready to stay still for a while. He and his partner bought a custom picture-framing shop three years ago this Thanksgiving. The business is doing well, and he is happier working for himself. As part of this transition, Andre is preparing to apply for admissions to UNCC's master's degree program in architecture. If all goes well, he will be back in school for another three years and one summer. He is thrilled at the thought of finally studying architecture!

SCOTT GODDIN would like to extend greetings to fellow classmates from the Pacific Northwest. He just celebrated his 11th anniversary with wife, Karen, and has two boys, Lucas (nine) and Seth (seven). Scott is director of the Portland Oregon U.S. Export Assistance Center, trying to support overseas marketing efforts of small and medium U.S. companies. The challenge and need is even greater after Sept. 11. Scott would love to hear from fellow classmates, NICK BENSON, RICK CHAMBERLAIN, MARC BLUMENTHAL, and HANK FINKENSTAEDT, among others.

NANCY KELLNER is proud to say that she received her master's of library and information studies from URI this spring after three-and-one-half years of nights and summers while working full time! Nancy is currently a school librarian at the Peaslee Elementary School in Northborough, MA and is loving it.

ALEC MONAGHAN and his wife, Ansie, are still living in London. Alec is currently the director of European operations for Cushman & Wakefield. They have two children, Paul (eight) and Sophia (six), and are expect-

ing their third child in November. It is likely that Alec will be relocated back to the New York area in the summer of 2002.

RANDY PEARSALL and his partners recently sold their advertising agency, "Oasis," to Dentsu. Dentsu is the largest agency brand in the world. Randy and his colleagues are very busy on the Toyota account, helping them market their Prius gas/electric hybrid car. Prius is in such high demand that it is sold out for three months. Oasis is also launching a new campaign for Sharp Electronics. Randy and his colleagues moved into new offices near Penn Station in New York in May. They have great views in all four directions. Unfortunately, they also witnessed first-hand the Sept. 11 attack on the World Trade Center. Personal tragedy narrowly missed them, although one person on their staff had a relative working on the flight that went down in Pennsylvania. Two of Randy's neighbors in Millburn, NJ, perished when the

Towers collapsed. As overwhelming as it has been, they are trying to get everything back to normal. They even took everyone out for a bowling party in October. That helped blow off a lot of steam (thanks to more than a few beers). At home, all the kids are playing soccer, and Randy is still coaching. Hopefully there is a future Bantam in the bunch!

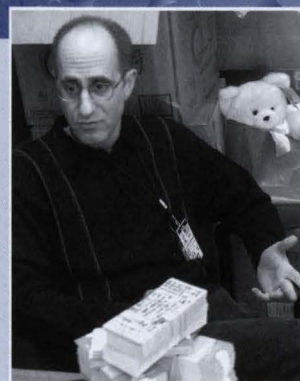
ROBERT PHELPS writes, "It's been over 20 years without a single contribution to the Class Notes, so I guess I'm overdue." Robert is a managing director with JP Morgan and recently moved to Denver to open Morgan's new office in Colorado. For the past four years, Robert lived in Dallas where he was with Morgan's office in that city. His wife and two children have been good sports about all this moving, and Denver is such a nice place to live that even his 15-year-old daughter is no longer mad at him for moving the family from Dallas, which they all liked.

CLAY PHILLIPS was promoted to director of global planning at General Motors in July and has

NOTABLE

Howard Sherman '78

recently took a two-month leave of absence from his job at About.com, a news and information Web site, to help coordinate the extraordinary outpouring of gifts to the New York City Fire Department following the attacks of September 11. Donations of all sorts have come from around the globe to show support for the fire fighters and the families of those whose lives were lost. But with several thousand potential recipients, how do you fairly divide up 250 tickets to a Jimmy Buffet concert or 450 grandstand tickets for New York's Thanksgiving parade? Or what about the boxes of teddy bears sent by two women in California? Or the free trips for 10 families or 15 families to Beverly Hills, California, and Jacksonville, Florida? These are among thousands of gifts that can only be distributed to a small portion of the entire group of potential receivers. Sherman, however, devised a series of spreadsheets that helped the fire department distribute the donations fairly, based on the extent of each division's loss. Of his service to the fire department, Sherman notes that he is not the sort of person who might run into a burning building, but he is pleased to be able to help the people who do.



Balancing the life of a national magazine editor and impassioned parent

If you were a human resources professional at a major magazine in New York City in the early to mid '80s, you probably knew of Kate Meyers '82. "I made everyone crazy until they offered me a job," Meyers jokes. "My biggest asset was that I never took 'no' for an answer. Every place I applied to, I got to know the people at human resources offices because I went back so often." Ten years and countless bylines later, Meyers' persistence and confidence have allowed her to balance the life of an in-demand national magazine writer and editor, and impassioned mother of two children.

Meyers' writing career began at Trinity when she landed what she refers to as "the best job I've ever had in journalism, bar none." During her junior year, Meyers approached then-editor of the *Trinity Tripod*, Steve Elmendorf '82, with the idea of writing a weekly column. Elmendorf agreed to the idea and Meyers began writing on a variety of topics related to the college experience and "mutual life events that happen when you're 19 or 20."

Meyers, who came to Trinity from a large high school in Pittsburgh, PA, attributes Trinity's size as a key factor that facilitated her introduction to the field of journalism.

"Had I gone to a big school, I'm not sure I ever would have had that opportunity," she says. "That sent me off on my career path."

Defining a career

Following her graduation from Trinity, Meyers landed a research position with *SELF* magazine, followed by freelance stints at *US* magazine and MTV, before being hired in 1989 by *Entertainment Weekly*, then a fledgling publication.

Meyers has since interviewed countless celebrities for *EW*, including the cast of *ER*, Michael Jordan, and comedian Bill Murray, in addition to a list of golf aficionados ranging from jazz saxophonist Branford Marsalis to Hall of Fame catcher Carlton Fisk, at her current post as editor of *Travel & Leisure Golf*.

While at *EW*, Meyers met her husband Lee on a blind date, and they soon moved to Colorado, where she currently resides. She continued to write for *EW* from her home, before *T&L Golf* approached her. Meyers negotiated with the magazine to work four days a week from home—a demand she made with her daughters Annie, now six, and Emmy Lou, now four, in mind.

"Once I realized I could set the boundaries, it was very liberating," says Meyers, who takes time every day to walk her daughters to school and pick them up in the afternoon. Meyers appreciates her employer's willingness to work around her family commitments, and says she fits five days' work into four days.

"I enjoy the freedom they give me, but I work incredibly hard to pay them back for that freedom," she says.

Connecting with subjects

Meyers, who majored in American studies, draws on her liberal arts background in interviews and claims that such a background is an important asset to aspiring writers.



"The key in doing an interview is making a connection

with someone," Meyers explains. "The more bases you have to connect with someone, the better you are."

Meyers' ability to connect is clear in her cover story on 2001 British Open champion golfer David Duval in the September/October issue of *T&L Golf*. In the interview, Meyers engages Duval in discussions of film, books, art, and music, while avoiding typical topics such as golf technique and equipment. The result is an insightful and colorful portrayal of Duval, who is notoriously elusive with the media.

Celebrities are not the only people Meyers interviews. She occasionally finds herself on the other side of the desk from aspiring writers seeking jobs at *T&L Golf*. Meyers claims that a liberal arts background equips writers with skills that are as valuable as those learned at journalism schools.

"Being a well-rounded person is just so important," she says. "Now that I sometimes interview [job applicants], I'm much more interested in what kind of people they are, versus where they went to school."

She points to the reading she did in her American studies courses as another factor in her development as a writer, and stresses the role of reading in developing young writers.

"The way you learn to be a writer is by not only writing but reading great writing," she says.

Looking ahead

The Colorado journalist says that her best advice for anyone is "Always have a Plan B because Plan A is never going to go the way you want it to." She admits that she is still learning that lesson.

"It's been difficult to think about golf," Meyers says, in light of September's tragedies, but "sports has had a unifying effect in this country, and I hope that continues to be true. While none of us will ever forget the images of last month, sometimes it's helpful and healing to get a break."

For the immediate future, Meyers' goals are clear. "My big personal goal is to continue to be a good mom," she says. She also hopes to write a book for her daughters. "I really want to write a book about my experiences in life and things I've learned and the people I've learned them from." She also hopes to find the time in her schedule to work on her golf game and perhaps take on two new partners in her journalistic adventures.

"I just can't wait until they get a little bit bigger and play golf so I can take them with me wherever I go," Meyers says of her daughters. "They are my best adventure."

—Michael Bradley

had his hands full with a variety of product portfolio and alliance management issues as GM and the auto industry muddled through a tough year. Clay still gets his kicks playing guitar, although it's been a long time since he played with a group—he spends as much time as he can with a growing guitar collection in his basement studio pounding out tunes with limited commercial potential but tons of therapeutic value. Wife, KATE (RAE '81), is busy as ever, and the kids (Dylan and Morgan) are growing up strong and smart. Clay has seen PETER VAN LOON, STUART KERR, and DAVE BEERS '77 over the past year or so and has had sporadic e-mails with a few others from the Class. If anyone swings through Detroit for any reason, give a shout!

GAIL ZELMAN PHINNEY has been loving living in sunny Southern California for the last four years with her husband, PETER PHINNEY '77, and their children. Gail is education programs director for the Palos Verdes Art Center and enjoys bringing art education programs into the schools. Their big news is the arrival of their fourth child, Skyler Reed Phinney, on May 1, 2001, which has created quite a change of pace, but is a sheer delight. Skyler is adored by his siblings, Madeleine (14), Parker (11), and Cotter (eight). Gail sends regards to fellow classmates.

JIM SHEPARD's most recent novel was *Nosferatu*, which came out from Knopf in 1998. This fall and winter he has short stories coming out in *Harper's*, *Playboy*, *Tin House*, and *DoubleTake*. For the winter term, Jim is going to be distinguished visiting professor in the MFA program at UC-Irvine. And in February, he is going to appear with Robert Stone and Denis Johnson in a symposium mounted by the NYU Psychoanalytic Institute entitled, "The Apocalyptic Imagination."

YOUR SECRETARY served as banquet chair for the Trinity Club of Hartford Annual Banquet in November. It was a very enjoyable evening!

Class of 1978 Alumni Fund
Goal: \$72,000 and 55 percent participation.

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79 ANNE FICKLING was married last Memorial Day weekend in Pittsfield, MA, to Jeffrey Brainard, a Williams alum. Anne notes, "LIZ KELLY DRONEY and FRANCES SMITH '78 were there, as well as BARBARA SANBORN FAUROT '78 and KEITH PLAPINGER '78. Jeff is a journalist, writing for the *Chronicle of Higher Education*. I continue to work for the Center for Civic Education, managing a civic education program in Bosnia and Herzegovina.

"As I was ceremoniously elected president of our Class at our 20th, I am open to any suggestions—and volunteers—for our 25th; it is only three years away! I can be reached at annef@civiced.org. Creativity, especially, is encouraged."

Class of 1979 Alumni Fund
Goal: \$82,000 and 55 percent participation.

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80 Greetings! The news from our Class has been sparse, but I know that doesn't reflect what's actually going on out there. Please, send an e-mail with news to share with your classmates!

NANCY CECCON was married to Joe Lizer on Sept. 13, 2001 on St. Lucia. She shared her wedding photos on-line, and I have to report that Nancy looks like she hasn't aged a bit. Congratulations, Nancy and Joe!

Artist LOIS ORDWAY had a show at the Studio Gallery in Washington, DC, earlier this year. Her Hula Figures, layers of oils heavily dosed with wax medium and applied with a knife, were the last float in Lois's four-year parade of Vessel & Pony Figure paintings. *The Seattle Weekly*, commenting on Lois's work, said, "a comedienne at heart; her canvases mix humor, paranoia, and self-effacement, and are finished in explosive colors."

Lumigent Technologies, Inc., a developer of high-availability database tools for critical business platforms, made MICHAEL GRABSCHEID a vice president of marketing, responsible for directing strategic marketing initiatives aimed at positioning Lumigent as a leader in support of the mid-tier database market.

Class of 1980 Alumni Fund
Goal: \$85,000 and 54 percent participation.

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81 Greetings Classmates: Boy, how the world has changed in such a brief period of time. I hope all of you, and particularly those of you with friends or family affected by the past several months tragedies, have recognized how fortunate we have been during our lifetime of peace and prosperity. As I write, it's a beautiful autumn day and I've just spent some precious time with my daughter. Life is full of changes. First, I thought my term as Class Secretary had ended at the last reunion, but the College continues to send me the trickles of news so I am at it again. We will be moving in December to Rochester, MN, to work at the Mayo Clinic. It'll be tough getting used to those cold winters again!

The only mail I received was from ALEX MAGOUN who reports: "After an exceedingly

long gestation, I finished my Ph.D. in history last year at the U. of Maryland. In some ways it was worth the wait: Johns Hopkins U. Press wants to review the thesis (the phonograph record from Edison to LP and 45—you remember those), and the research led to my first full-time job. You could say I'm a nonprofit entrepreneur, developing a museum, archive, library, and Web site (www.davidsarnoff.tv) about David Sarnoff, RCA, and 20th-century electronic communications. Princeton is a nice place to live if you don't have to drive much, and I get back to campus occasionally to see the cross-country teams and Cinestudio.

"The theater is in the midst of an endowment campaign, to which I've made the biggest contribution of my life. Remember those red seats and the lions rampant on the carpet? They're still there 20 years later, and need replacing; interested classmates should e-mail me for more information: amagoun@sarnoff.com, or 609-497-2423. Whatever happened to LAURA ROULET and her crack Thursday night staff?"

Stay in touch and send your news to the College.

Class of 1981 Alumni Fund
Goal: \$70,000 and 54 percent participation.

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REUNION
2002 JUNE
6 - 9

82 As of this writing, no member of our Class was listed as missing as a result of Sept. 11. However, it's the first time that the few degrees of separation that tied all of us from New England schools together for so many years, seemed like a curse. Most of us living near the City seemed only one step removed from the tragedy. We were all quickly numbered in the days following by

the losses sustained by relatives and friends. Hitting the NYC financial community robbed all of us in some way. What hurts the most was that, like us, so many of the victims were at an age when they had both kids of their own to raise and living parents watching them strive in the City. I'm reminded every day of what a gift parenthood has been and how all our lives have fundamentally changed.

Congratulations to GLENN WOLFF who announced that he and his wife, Caryn Rosenbaum, gave birth to a son, Benjamin Ezra Wolff, this past July.

KATE MEYERS e-mailed me this past summer with a reminder of the day we met 19 years ago on Day One of college life at Trinity. This quickly brought back memories of when my high-school-born self-image of cool, did not survive a nasty head-on collision with the painful reality of my acute cluelessness. Kate now has two daughters (Annie and Emmy Lou) and can't imagine anything better than Motherhood. She is living in Louisville, CO, just outside of Boulder and is a senior editor at *T&L GOLF* magazine where she recently finished a cover story on David Duval. She works out of an office in her home and claims her time writing a column in the *Tripod* is still the best job she's ever had.

TOM MATHEWS sends his greetings. Tom is VP of human resources at AOL International and has been based in Dulles, VA, for the past two years. He's planning on hooking up with CLAUDIA PIPER....soon.....to begin working on Reunion related activities.

I had a chance to get to my first Homecoming weekend in many years recently, and the new construction on campus looks impressive. Hopefully, many of you will be able to attend our Reunion scheduled for June 6-9, 2002. That same weekend Crow will also be holding a five-class reunion on that Friday night for the graduating classes '79 through '83, which is being organized by DAVE SMITH '81.

The alumni office notes that MATTHEW PACE has been

named executive director of Major League Lacrosse, which is based in Secaucus, NJ.

Finally, this will likely be my last column as your secretary, as my five-year sentence, I mean term, comes to an end. I've enjoyed the past four and one-half years and look forward to passing the baton to someone new and unsuspecting next summer. I'm guessing that I've chronicled, mentioned, quoted, remarked, plagiarized, and made up stuff about approximately 150 or so of you over the past few years. While, geographically, we're all pretty much clustered in the Northeast, it's hard not to be impressed by the credentials many have earned and the unique paths we've all chosen to travel. The underlying themes in your letters, which came out the most often, was pride in family and a desire to reconnect with friends as we gracefully age. There are many who were trying to couch the fact that they are living extraordinarily interesting, examined lives and, while they're willing to give you a glimpse, what they really want, is to say a quick hello and then go back to those lives. There are more than few budding millionaires, still some eligible bachelors and bachelorettes, and then a bunch of lawyers, CEOs, dentists, doctors, lifesavers, restaurateurs, entrepreneurs, partners, coaches, managers, moms, dads, writers, performers, cooks, producers, explorers....you get the idea. So, congratulations on making it this far, live well, hug your kids, be vigilant, save more for retirement (now that the "lock box" is locked never more), and drop a line now and then. Thanks for sharing.

(Also, in answer to your many letters, ARMANDO PAOLINO was not then and is not now, a fictitious character.)

Class of 1982 Alumni Fund Goal: \$70,000 and 65 percent participation.

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Wilfred J. Talbot III

83 Greetings, classmates! Grapevine has it that MARISSA OCASIO has just bought a house in Hartford and will be moving there from New York City shortly (probably will have already happened by the time this is published). We think that she is going to telecommute, keeping her current job.

I received an e-mail from OREN MILLER with news of his milestones since graduating from Trinity. He received a master's from UCLA and then an M.D. from St. Louis University, courtesy of the U.S. Navy. He completed a urology residency in San Diego and then a fellowship in pediatric urology in the same city. He is currently "paying back time" as the Navy's pediatric urologist on the West Coast in San Diego. With the Navy, he had the opportunity to fly helicopters as a flight surgeon—sounds exciting! He and his wife, Beth, have three children: Elizabeth (five), Megan (three), and Oren (one). His e-mail address, for those of you who would like to re-connect with him, is at the alumni Internet address with "Oren Miller."

I also received word that JOHN SIMONS is an executive vice president of Fleet National Bank and leads their metropolitan banking group, which is responsible for middle market and corporate banking in New York City, Long Island, and Rockland and Westchester counties. He also assists European-based firms doing business in the United States. He recently was appointed to the United Hospital Fund's board of directors. In addition to serving as a trustee of the Brooklyn Academy of Music, he is a director of several other organizations: High 5, an organization dedicated to providing affordable access to the arts for students; British American Business, Inc., a successor to the British American Chamber of Commerce; the American Foundation for AIDS research; and the Greater Jamaica Development Corporation. He is living in Briarcliff Manor, NY, with his wife, Betsy, and two children.

JANE MOODY RACHAL

gave birth to her third child this past July, a boy named Trey.

Please keep in touch. Send me your e-mails and I will spread your news!

Class of 1983 Alumni Fund Goal: \$50,000 and 54 percent participation.

Wendy

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Bruce C. Silvers, Esq.

84 Hello to all of our classmates from your trusted secretary, Nancy. It's been a slow period for news this month. I can only imagine what everyone has going on as our lives get busier and busier and more and more complicated. If I'm not working away at my office, I'm volunteering at my son's school to bake Halloween cookies, coordinating weekend plans, or helping with leaf collages. It's hectic, but it's such a joy to see little kids laughing and happy. Their innocence is a breath of fresh air these days. I know from those of you who wrote that life is good. I trust and hope the same is true for those whom we did not hear from. So here's the news.

SHELBY TUPPER reports that she and her husband, Erich, have two children: a daughter, Remington (Remi) Scout (three and one-half), and a son, Grayson Storm (one and one-half)—and they are soon approaching their fifth wedding anniversary! Her small design and advertising firm, Shelby Designs & Illustrates in Oakland, CA, is celebrating its 13th year in operation. It has grown over the years to handle branding and identity for national and international clientele in a range of industries, including

high tech, food and beverage, performing and fine arts, professional athletics, and real estate and construction. They just had a lovely late summer visit from MICHAEL MUCHMORE '83, who works in NYC and is fine. He is an editor at *PC Magazine*. This summer, they visited NANCY MEADE and her fabulous family (husband, Greg, and twins, Chloe and Adam) in Alaska. Michael Muchmore joined them there, too. She reports that Alaska was filled with great sights. The fresh vegetables and strawberries from their lush garden were also a bonus treat. They also see DEA FREDRICK who lives in San Francisco. Lastly, JON MAIN '83 visited with his growing family in March. Their third child (a son named Henry) had just joined the world.

ANNE and STEVE TALL are regular contributors to our column—thanks, Anne and Steve. Steve reports that they are both okay. Steve's office was on the 97th floor of 2 WTC. He, fortunately, was not in the office at the time of the attack, but many of his colleagues were already at work, and 87 were lost. His job as chief technology officer for Fiduciary Trust Company International, a member of Franklin Templeton Investments, includes responsibility for business recovery. He worked for days with his surviving staff to ensure they would be open for business when the capital markets re-opened. He was very moved by the number of Trinity friends who called or wrote letters. "Thanks to you all. I look forward to seeing you all again—these words have new meaning to me."

JORDAN BAIN writes in that a lot has been going on in Cincinnati. His wife, Anne, gave birth to their fourth (that's right) on July 4. Spencer Jordan Bain is doing wonderfully, and his siblings, Julianne, Michael, and Catherine, have managed not to kill him yet. However, Jordan reports there are days when he and Anne think they are going to die. His job with AXA Advisors, LLC is going well. He was made

a regional vice president in April. Finally, SCOTT NESBITT '83 moved back to Cincinnati this summer. He lives within walking distance of the Bains. So, naturally, they've only seen each other once. He encourages visits and calls if you ever find yourself out their way.

JIM KIRBY writes in that he can now be added to the rolls of the "house poor." They bought their first house, an extended ranch, in Cheshire, CT, this summer. His wife, Kathy, did a lot of painting, and JIM STREETO helped do a lot of box moving. They are now starting to feel settled, although they still have some boxes and a little minor work to do. Best of luck, Jim.

ANDREW LOFT has picked up and moved to Paris for a year with his wife, plus their two little ones, son Ty (five), and daughter Devan (three). They live right in the city and the easiest way to reach him is by e-mail, aloft@accesslc.com. They have been there since August and are really enjoying Parisian life, although it is quite different from life in California. TOM DASILVA writes that he is working as a podiatric surgeon with Kaiser Permanente in Walnut Creek, CA. He has a new house in the Oakland hills and loves California, but misses Connecticut. He speaks to his former roommate, IAN MCFARLAND, who is now a tenured professor at the University of Aberdeen (that's right, Scotland). He also bumped into ANDREW YURKOVSKY (literally) on the Upper West Side of Manhattan. He is well and working in journalism in the city.

NICK DEPPEN reports that he is still living in Seattle and doing extensive travel to Asia for business. While there, he saw MARK HENDERSON in Singapore. At a recent wedding in Maine for DAVE WARREN '83, he ran into RICH SCHIEFERDECKER, among others. His son, Isaac, is now five, in kindergarten, and doing great.

Well, that's all for Class news at the moment. Although this will probably not appear in print for some time, and who knows

what the world will be like at that point, I did want to say we have learned over the past few months how precious our lives are and how we should live each day to its fullest. We never know what tomorrow will bring. A cliché, maybe, but never truer. May all of you be safe and healthy. Amy's up next time. Stay well until then.

Class of 1984 Alumni Fund
Goal: \$35,000 and 54 percent participation.

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85 Hi, everyone. First let me say, I hope all of you and your families are adjusting to the challenging new world into which we have been thrown. Please accept my sincere wishes for your safety and peace.

I have no word of any direct losses among you as a result of the monstrous assault of Sept. 11, but I know many of you have been hurt indirectly. I visited REX and SUZY DYER at their fabulous home the previous Saturday and life could not have seemed better as we watched our lads play. A few days later, we touched base, and he lamented the loss of a friend and fellow soccer dad.

I had to work from home a few days since the Capitol building was closed. My pregnant wife and I nervously awaited the results of her anthrax exposure test. It was negative, thank God. The Capitol grounds are ringed with concrete "flower pots," and helicopters constantly buzz the neighborhood. Such is price for feeling "secure."

Regrettably, I must continue on a somber note and report some sad news totally unconnected to attacks. Our classmate,

PETER STARKEY, died in a boating accident in July. MARK LEE informed me that Pete was at a lake in Salisbury, CT, with a few friends and died in attempt to swim to shore after his canoe capsized. Mark reflected that Pete was "a fine gentleman and leader to all his friends." I can't agree more. I hasten to add that Pete was energetic, funny, and a great conversationalist. Mark said SAM GOLLISS, JEAN-LUC HELSON, JEFF RAVEN '84 and JIM MANCALL '86 attended a memorial service. Pete leaves a wife and two children (see "In Memory").

In his update JEFF KISE wrote, "While it appears that the community in the Class of '85 avoided a direct loss, there very well could have been many of us there. We should all remember to show our love and friendship to those around us every day." Indeed.

Along those lines, please enjoy some good news, as well. Jeff, chief operating officer at the fast-growing Amerca's Choice Healthplans, and his family moved to Media, PA, recently to be close to one of their daughter's schools. He and his wife attended a 40th birthday party for BARKLAY HANSEN '84 on the Cape over the summer. "This was the quintessential Cape Cod moment atop a bluff overlooking Nauset Beach as whales breached and the sun set and we danced into the wee hours," he wrote.

ANDREW MERRILL is managing director at the Abernathy MacGregor Group, a financial communications firm. A French firm purchased it recently, and Andy has to spend his time between New York and Paris. Classmate and spouse, ERICA, "manages the lives and schedules of their three kids, Hanna (nine), Hadley (six), and Sam (four). She also managed to run the Boston and Chicago marathons this year.

I had the pleasure of running into SAM REID recently. As he has for seven years, Sam heads the state of Rhode Island's office in Washington and was on the Hill to talk with Sen. Lincoln Chafee. It took all of two seconds

for me to realize who the gracious stranger was greeting me in the hallway of a Senate office building. Sam, his wife, and two children live in Georgetown.

Finally, with a pun for which I take no responsibility, I have learned that LEE COFFIN has 'closed the lid' on his career at Connecticut College. Lee is the new dean of admissions at Milton Academy—a prepping ground for many a Trinity alum. Lee closed off his 10 years in New London as dean of admissions and vice president for enrollment and public affairs. Test score and applications data Connecticut College supplied make it clear that Lee did a fine job. No surprise there. Anyone who knows him can vouch for his first-rate work. Milton will be well-served, old pal.

Thanks for your updates. Keep them coming. Peace.

Class of 1985 Alumni Fund Goal: \$50,000 and 54 percent participation.

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86

A sincere and hearty thank you to all those who

responded so promptly to my desperado e-mail message. I am hopeful that you will keep the return e-mail address and update me with news for subsequent issues. On with the news....

JOE GRIMM sends a quick update from what he termed the "best" coast, where he has been living for over 10 years, working with Merrill Lynch as a VP in the advisory division in San Francisco. He and his wife, Ashley, have three daughters: Isabelle (eight and one-half), Amanda (seven), and Chelsea (three and one-half).

The Grimms see TONY LAZZARA and his wife, Cynthia, often since Tony moved to the Bay Area a few years ago. Tony is general counsel with CHELA Financial and has a son, Forrest (thought to be two years old).

Tony is keeping busy buying and selling real estate in Marin County and has finally settled into his most recent purchase in Kentfield. When not buying overpriced property, he does try to find time to sail on the Bay. The Grimms and Lazzaras had the good fortune to enjoy a July 4th outing to Angel Island with all the kids on board. Wow!

Joe notes that, having the good fortune of living in a city that attracts many visitors, he has the opportunity to see JEFF BURTON on his regular jaunts to Napa/Sonoma with his lovely wife, Amanda. Jeff is working in institutional sales with Morgan Stanley in Boston.

Joe also sees CHRIS ROBBINS '88 often. Chris is busy with a telecom startup he founded called Vista Broadband Networks. Thanks, Joe.

HERB EMANUELSON reports, "...I'm married to SONIA PLUMB '85, just had our 12th anniversary, and we have a two-year-old son named Alexander. We live in West Hartford, and I work at an outstanding advertising agency called Adams & Knight Advertising in Avon (www.adamsknight.com) as an account supervisor and account planner. And, I'm still close buddies with TODD HANSEN '86, who lives around the corner from us in West Hartford."

RIETTE PRANGER (nee ANTAL) writes that she resides in Connecticut with her two girls—Rebecca (five) and Suzanne (two)—and her husband, Doug. She earned her doctorate a few years ago and continues to do research and teach in the field of adult learning.

RHONDA KAPLAN sends the news that she started a new job the week of October 15 as a mental health consultant to Head Start centers. She'll be doing play therapy, family therapy, and workshops for parents and teachers. She emphasizes that the best part about the new position is that she decided to work less than full-time, so she'll be able to spend more time with her two-year-old son.

JENNY DAVIDOFF reports,

"Not like anything that is happening in my life in NYC is as important as the WTC tragedy.... I'm working 24/7 as the associate editor on the new Miramax film, *The Shipping News*, starring Kevin Spacey, to be released on Christmas day. My son, Bennett, just turned three on October 5 and is keeping my husband, John, and me on our toes!"

JOHN STRATAKIS writes, "News? Well, gee, we were evicted from our offices for two weeks by Middle Eastern terrorists, and the ghoulish sight and smell of the WTC rubble and the cleanup crews are now part of our daily lives. Other than that, Christopher turns two on November 12, and we're moving to Manhasset." Spoken like a true New Yorker, John.

DAVE SCHNADIG sends an account of a recent "mini-reunion" of '86ers at SCOTT MACCOLL's house outside Philadelphia. "On Oct. 6, 2001, at the sprawling manse of Scott and Mary MacColl on what was formerly known as the Pepper Estate in beautiful Rydal, PA, there was a gathering of several members of what is occasionally called the Great Heads Society (GHS). More importantly, these members were joined, in all cases (the sole exception being BILL MARKOWITZ, whose wife possessed enough foresight to have "something better to do that day") by their much better halves and, in nearly all cases (the sole exception being ERIC STEPPER, who has yet to marry, but may—it is truly unconfirmed—have several illegitimate children in a geographic area extending from Boulder, CO to Augusta, ME) by their energetic, beautiful, and fun children.

"Also in attendance were Scott's wife, Mary, and children, Elisa (seven), Matthew (four and one-half), and Timothy (13 months); Bill's twin nearly four-year-olds, Jake and Max; MARK MENENDEZ and wife, Jill, with children, Hannah (six) and Leigh (two); TOM and ELIZABETH SHEEHY with children, Emma (six) and T.R. (three); HOLLY HARRITY (nee DECKER) with husband, Tom, and children,

Kaitlin (three), and twins Michael and Natalie (one); STEVE HIRSHBERG and wife, Jane, children, Marion (seven) and Isabelle (five); and Dave's wife, Lori, with children, Jennifer (four and one-half) and Matthew (two). LARRY KORMAN '87, who attended Trinity for approximately 15 minutes prior to his transfer to Duke University second semester of freshman year, made a cameo appearance. In addition, the spirit of JAY GANGI (a charter GHS member) was in attendance, even though his body was at home in San Francisco."

Dave also noted that he and the other GHS '86ers have found a renewed importance in family and lifetime Trinity friends since the WTC/Pentagon attacks.

ERICH STROTBECK writes, "I've been living in Steamboat Springs, CO, for the past two-plus years. I still work in sales and marketing for Boathouse Sports, but I had to get out of the East Coast psychosis. I still have trouble explaining to people that I was a religion major at Trinity—and, no, I did not want to be a priest. However, I do try to implement some of the great "stuff" I learned from Elli Findlay, Frank Kirkpatrick, and the other religion professors."

Erich passes along some news of those he sees on occasion, including classmate, CHARLIE WILMERDING, who lives in the Philadelphia area with his wife, ANNE PATTERSON '85, and their three kids. "Charlie still busts my chops about my (southern) New Jersey public school English, thinking his New England prep school English is correct." Erich ran into GEORGE VANDERZWAAG at the collegiate athletic directors' convention in Salt Lake City this past summer. George is at the helm of U of Rochester athletics. Erich and George had some good laughs over some cold beer while discussing the old days at Psi U and the wonderful philosophical group meetings every Thursday night. He wonders if they still dive down the step? "That reminds me," Erich writes, "I get on the phone with PAUL FER-

RUCCI every few months. Paul is busy with work and his wife, Jennifer, and their kids." KARI-NA FABI is living down in Southern Florida with her husband, Gary, and their two kids. Erich spoke with KARIN BENNETT MICHELETTI just before the Reunion and thought KB sounded happy and upbeat while being busy with her family life. Karen and her husband, Rob, are living outside of Philadelphia. STEPHANIE RYAN is living outside the Seattle area. She and her husband, Craig, live on the Sound with their son, Conner.

Erich adds, "I still smile when I think of those days 'neath the elms. If I had to do it over again, I'd do it over again!"

SUSAN BAIER (nee BURKHARDT) writes that she is happy (and busy) working as senior category manager at Phillips 66 Company, the oil company that owns 76 and Phillips 66 gas, as well as Circle K convenience stores. "Quite a departure from my writing major in college, but I got my MBA in '90 and never looked back." Sue has two great kids—Andy, who's almost six, and Emma, who's 18 months. "I wish I could say I'd heard news from lots of other Trinity alums, but I do hear fairly often from CHRIS LORENZ, who returned recently from a big trip to Africa and supports his lavish lifestyle as a tennis pro outside of Boston." Susan lives with her husband, Ron, in Phoenix, and their "lavish (?)" lifestyle doesn't give them much opportunity to zip out to Trinity, but, Susan adds, "I think often of my friends from school and wish for at LEAST half the year that I could have Connecticut weather instead of Phoenix weather!"

PEG BERRY (nee HAR- GRAVE) writes that her daughter, Delany, will be five in February and starts kindergarten next fall. "She takes ballet lessons weekly (read: she goes and acts shy in the corner of the room while the other little girls dance, then practices all week so she can go the next week and stand in the corner again). She also goes to pre-school two days a week

(when I'm at work) (participates better in this)."

Peg's son, Brian, is almost two and one-half and is working hard on using the potty on a regular basis. "Most effective when he runs around with nothing covering his bottom. Not so good when the doorbell rings. These things that thrill us once we are parents, huh?"

Peg is still working two days a week plus some at home for SS&C Technologies, Inc. in Bloomfield, CT. She primarily handles public relations and investor relations, plus some other copywriting. Her company supplies investment software to the institutional asset management community, so September was a hard month as many of her clients and colleagues were affected, directly or indirectly, by the Trade Center attacks. In fact, she was invited to an event at Windows on the World that day—a conference hosted by one of the magazines she works with—"never planned to go but, still, scary to think about!"

Other '86ers Peg sees—JENNIFER MALONEY MARKEY came down for a visit with Brendan (four), Nora (two), and Danny (six weeks—born Sept. 1). "Three adorable redheads and they look so much like their mom. Danny slept pretty much the whole time (every parent's dream, especially for your third—though I was worried he'd keep her up all night!) and was an angel. Visited them during the summer in their beautiful big old house in Springfield."

MARIA GARCAO and her husband, Bill Gallagher, are still in Simsbury with their son, John, who turns three this month. Maria resigned her job at the beginning of the summer and is temporarily enjoying being a stay-at-home mom while she awaits baby number two due in February. Never one to simply "rest," she is busy doing, as she puts it, all the things she never had time to do when she was working full-time.

Peg visited LISA IANNONE DORAU and her husband, Dave, and their kids, Jayna (nine) and Adam (almost three), in the

BEAUTIFUL new home they just finished building this summer in Southington, CT. Lisa is still at Hobson Associates, running the office and doing executive recruiting. Lisa, as you know, was never one to let anything slip through the cracks, and their home is truly spectacular, with attention to every detail, even down to the knobs on the cabinets. "Her daughter, Jayna, is a sweet little girl who, when we visited, oversaw the whole brood—my two, Maria and Bill's one, and her brother, Adam,—my observation was that Lisa did it right—not having a second until the older one was old enough to help out!"

Peg also saw ELLEN LYNG DUNN and husband, JD, last weekend when they came up with their daughter, Ciara, who will be three on Christmas Eve. They went for a hayride—"JD insisted we find some horses because he felt like he had traveled 'to Maine' trying to find our house in the back woods of Canton!" Ellen is a teacher in Darien and was named department head last year—a dubious honor, I think, because of all the additional work involved.

MARK GREEN writes that he returned to Trinity to complete a master of arts degree in history in 1995, under the guidance of the "great" Prof. Jack Chatfield. "In January of 1996, I packed every stitch of clothing and every history book I could fit into my '92 Acura Integra and moved 1,700 miles from Hartford to Dallas, TX, where I've lived ever since. I love it down here, but Texas doesn't have fall (the season) like New England does. I miss that and my family very much." Mark has apparently gone corporate, like so many, and is presently employed by Detroit-based Comerica Bank as a technical support manager (so much for history). This semester he began working on his MBA at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. During what little spare time he has, he is involved in numerous community and civic endeavors, including serving on the boards of directors of the Greater Dallas Boys and Girls Clubs and the

Dallas Zoological Society, and mentoring inner-city high school youth. He also serves as a deacon at his local church.

WILLIAM G. THOMAS and HEATHER MOODY THOMAS report the birth of their daughter, Jane Alexander, on 20 June 2001. Janie was warmly welcomed by her sister, Sarah, and brother, Guy.

Greetings from MIMI GATCHELL RODGERS: "My husband, Jared, and I continue to live the high life in Manila with a maid and a yaya helping to run our household. Our son, Sam, just turned one in May and is loving life. I'm pregnant with bambino number two who will arrive just about in time for Sam's second birthday—great gift, eh?" The Rodgers are hoping to stay in Manila for another few years as they love being international school teachers so much that they hope to continue on until their kids go to college. Mimi writes that if any '86ers find themselves in the Manila area, "please do call and come by for a visit!"

LISA CESARANI sends the news that "in May 2000, when I completed my doctorate in English from NYU, the opportunity to move to Florence, Italy and work for NYU in Florence came up, and I went for it. I had been working for New York University part-time as a grad student since 1993 and then became a full-time administrator in 1995. Now I have lived in Florence for a little over one year and really enjoy it. Sir Harold Acton bequeathed NYU the La Pietra estate. If you can imagine, I go to work each morning on the estate (about 20 minutes from my apartment in the center of Florence) and am greeted by a spectacular Tuscan vista complete with olive groves and five villas that dot the estate. Growing up in NYC, I used to think that the Trinity campus, with its New England ivy covered walls and quad were the epitome of a collegiate experience. Now, each morning when I arrive at work I feel like I am a walk-on in a Merchant and Ivory film. It really is an amazing place for a study-abroad site. An unexpected bonus is that each semester I meet cur-

rently enrolled Trinity students who participate in the NYU in Florence program. It is really great to hear how the campus has grown since '86 and to find out which faculty members are still around. In addition to my administrative responsibilities, which focus primarily on student academic advisement, I taught a summer course for NYU's Tisch School of the Arts, entitled "Florence in the American Imagination," and I am currently teaching freshman prose composition. (Yes, we even have a group of international freshmen here on campus who do their first year in Italy before heading on to NYU for their sophomore year). As far as coincidences go, I also work with another Trinity graduate, MARA ELSER '87. Who would have thought, two Trinity grads working at NYU in Florence! If anyone is planning to visit Italy from the Class of '86, feel free to contact me."

GRETCHEN A. RORICK recently finished a master's degree in English at Bread Loaf School of English at Middlebury College. She is also getting married on November 3 to Vergel Cervantes. Lots of Trinity folks will be attending the wedding!

J.D. CREGAN moved back to NYC after three years in Savannah, GA. He was down in Savannah working at The Ford Plantation and recently was transferred back to New York. He works in sales and marketing for a real estate development company. J.D. writes, "I haven't made it back to Trinity since I graduated, but maybe this fall/spring. If anybody wants to make the trip just let me know. Hope everybody is well and safe."

DAVE HANAK reports that not much has changed for him lately, except that he now lives in Tampa, FL. Dave added that "the January '01 Super Bowl festivities in Tampa were really exciting. Two friends did a road trip from Baltimore to stay with me and enjoy the parties. As always, I enjoyed the Air Force aircraft during a parade the day before the game. Still trying to figure out why the Thunderbirds flyover during the Super Bowl pre-game

show was scheduled for just after sunset. The lower part of their fuselages is painted dark blue. I was about the only one in our group who knew what to look for."

Dave heard from LILA BRICKLEY recently. She is doing well and is living in the Boston area.

CAROLYN MONTGOMERY continues to live and perform in Manhattan. She writes that she was just signed by Jerome Records, and that her first CD on that label, called "Reveille," will be released in February. A second, live CD, called "Breathing Room" will follow in the spring. Carolyn was married on June 30, 2001 in Normandy, France to Lea Forant, and had a reception for family and friends at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York City, on Sept. 7, 2001. "Four days later, the WTC was attacked, and we have subsequently been volunteering a lot at Ground Zero, helping to feed the recovery workers. I welcome contact from any Trinity friends—please e-mail or call anytime."

Karin Bennett Micheletti writes that she spends Tuesday afternoons with her children, Claire (three) and Will (one), playing with SARAH KNUTSON FLANAGAN and her two kids, Garrett (four) and Wells (two). Sarah was the first person Karin met at Trinity and they are glad to be reunited after a 15-year sabbatical!

Karin has run into GINNY FINN DURKAN at the doctor's office. She's doing great—three children (two in school). She's also heard from Erich Strotbeck who is a father(!) (son is Jack). He and his family are happily living in Colorado.

The Michelettis and Flanagans enjoyed the 15th Reunion, having fun catching up with KARINA FABI, RUST MUIRHEAD, LISA MUIRHEAD PRICE, OLIVE COBB WAXTER, BEN and CHRISTINE (PASTORE) RHODES, PAUL and WENDY (PILLSBURY) STAUFFER, TOM CRIMMINS, STEVE SWETT, etc. People missing in action are SCOTT GEISLER and ROD

PARSONS—does anyone know where these two are? Write in, if you do.

DREW CEASAR reports that he now lives in Portland, OR, with his wife, Rev. Laurie Larson Caesar, and daughter, Sophia. He pastors the Presbyterian Church of Laurelhurst and is in the process of finishing his MSW. Drew notes, "I have spent the past year working with youth incarcerated for sexual offenses as part of that degree program. I count MARK WEILAND '88 among the membership of our church, along with his brother, Chris."

MARK GLANCEY writes, "My partner, John Gray, and I have been together for 11 years. Our Web site design and business promotion business that we started in 1996 is now flourishing. Check us out at corwinweb.com. We're adding a laser to the Halloween setup this year, already replete with smog machine (hey, it's LA), plasma lamps, UV, etc. And my neighborhood, Hastings Ranch, gets tour buses at Christmas viewing the decorations—I'm block captain. It comes from living to close to JPL, I guess."

JOHN ZELIG sends the news that he is still living in Salida, CO (the "Heart of the Rockies") with his wife, Amy, their six-year-old Lab, Cheyanne, and two cats. John mentions that they are working on their 1883 house. John is still working at Real American Actionwear as VP and marketing director, and recently took a sales trip through New England. He mentions having spent the weekend on Nantucket where he saw "an awesome photo exhibit by Krisi—aka KRIS KINSLEY WOODLEY." John took up mountain bike racing this summer and finished his first race—The "Iron Horse" in Durango—in second-to-last position—by one second! (HA!) Looking forward to ski season, teaching three-to-six-year-olds at the Monarch Ski Area children's center."

DENISE ROSANO writes: "Here's a first for me . . . I've never given any news before! After 12 years, I left my job at Tandler

Textile, a fabric/garment company, and started a new company with my Chinese partner (who owns seven factories in the Shanghai area). Our new company (located in New York) manufactures women's clothes for major retailers like JC Penney, The Limited, Dayton Hudson, etc. We offer garments at extremely competitive prices—there are no middlemen—we're DIRECT. And, luckily, our customers followed us. I travel A LOT (almost every week!). But, I have no complaints. Life is good."

Paul Stauffer writes that he and wife, Wendy Stauffer (nee Pillsbury), moved their family, Conner and Riley (nine), and Nolan (seven and one-half), from Newtown, CT, to Redding, CT, in June of 2000. At about the same time, Paul left Fleet Bank's private clients group and joined Merrill Lynch Trust Company in Stamford, CT. Paul adds that he "would like to reach out to anyone who knows how to get hold of Scott Geisler, Rodney Parsons, or TODD FAIRFAX."

LESLIE and Doug GALLAGER report that son, Miles, was born on Sept. 5, 2001. He joins his twin sisters, Olivia and Lena (two and one-half), and "is already loving Brooklyn!"

STEVE LEWIS writes that he recently finished up work on his MBA at the University of Connecticut and subsequently changed careers. After working for 13 years for the public health committee in the Connecticut General Assembly, Steve is now involved in technology consulting as a business systems analyst in the Healthcare Solutions Group at AMS. Steve also reports the good news that he and his wife, Kristen, have a one-year-old daughter, Eva, and are expecting another child in February.

JOE REID chips in from Massachusetts that "three kids are fun, and it seems more popular to have three than it used to!" The Reids' youngest, John, is nine months old, born January 31. Joe seems to be politically well connected these days as he mentioned having had dinner last week with JANE SWIFT '87, current governor of

Massachusetts, and mentioned bringing the *Boston Herald* and the *Boston Globe* to the U.S. embassy in Ottawa, Ontario in the morning for Paul Cellucci, (former governor of Massachusetts, now ambassador to Canada) when Joe's job takes him to Ottawa every other week.

Joe also shares that he "missed Homecoming due to a 'conflict of interest'—that was the day that six-year-old Brian was painting the town—literally. Winchester, MA, sponsors window painting downtown

store windows—in this case, my office window!—and we couldn't convince him that Homecoming was better!"

JETSY TORRE REID is a stay-at-home-mom. "For some reason," Joe adds, "she thinks raising three kids is harder than I do. Hmm...wonder why that is? She'll likely return to teaching when the kids are older."

The Reids bump into a few other alums from time to time. MARC CHABOT '85 lives in town and goes to the same church. MICHAEL O'DONNELL lives close by and gets together often. Mike just celebrated his first year wedding anniversary. Congrats to Mike!

JEROME KAPELUS sends word that he lives in NYC, on the Upper West Side, with his wife, (they're about to celebrate their 10th anniversary), where they have three children (eight, five, and three years of age). Jerome is an investment banker at Bear Stearns where he focuses on communications technology. Jerome notes, "My life is chaotic (in a great way) with absolutely no time to myself except on airplanes. No time for squash but you will likely find me running around Central Park. I make twice monthly trips to Silicon Valley and as a result see a lot of my old friends and former roommate, ERIK SMITH, who is a high-powered executive at a semiconductor company. Erik lives in Palo Alto and spends lots of time with his two nieces."

This just in by mobile phone from ANDY HERN (while traveling "somewhere in Glastonbury," CT): KAREN

CARNEY GOTTELMANN and husband, John, have opened the Storm Café in Middlebury, VT, to rave reviews from the local and regional press. Andy passes along that the Café is worth the trip. The HERNs and LIZ SMART GUSTAFSON had a great time at Reunion. Andy also mentions that SHEILA ANDRUS is now with Cidra Corp. in Wallingford, CT.

The first annual Riverfront Dragon Boat Races were held on Sept. 22 on the Connecticut River near Hartford's newly developed riverfront area. ERIC ROSOW and JENNIFER WILLIAMS '04 were part of a group from Hartford Hospital, "The Motley Crew," who participated. Their boat took first prize.

As for me, TOM MADDEN, my wife, PHOEBE MADDEN (nee MCBRIDE '87) and I left Chappaqua for my home state of Rhode Island last summer where I am building my own law practice and Phoebe is busy with our three-and-one-half-year-old son, Philip. Phoebe is singing on a weekly basis and conducting special musical theater programs for children. I have taken the helm of the Trinity Club of Rhode Island and have been busy reviving a group of local alumni. Phoebe, Philip, and I were pleased to see so many friends at Reunion this past summer. We especially enjoyed catching up with ANDY and MARGARET HERN, the SHEEHYS, JOE SCORESE and family, the Maloney-Markeys, KATIE COOK, KIM CROWLEY, and DAVE FONTAINE, among others. We also had a great time climbing Cadillac Mountain in Maine this August with GREG CARTER.

Thanks, again, for the great response and please keep sending the news!

Class of 1986 Alumni Fund Goal: \$35,000 and 54 percent participation.

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87 Classmates, I hope this issue finds you all well and content. Please share your good tidings. I implore you for updates from beyond the elms. Otherwise, it's going to get boring to just hear about me.

MARC RASHBA wrote about John Platoff's Beatles article in the last *Reporter*. Marc ran the "Beatles 1" marketing campaign for EMI Music, and he appreciated the piece, saying, "Every word is true."

I just received happy news from CARRIE LONG STAFF and her husband, Guy Staff, that they welcomed the newest member of their family, Kate Franklin Staff, on Halloween night. Their "new little seven lb., five oz. pumpkin," arrived about an hour before the witching hour. Two-year-old Emma is delighted that she is now officially a big sister.

I saw Carrie, Guy, JANET LANE DYE, STU DYE '89, KATHY GRAHAM DUGGAN, and JOHN DUGGAN at the end of September when we all gathered in Boston for a get-together. Meghan Dye and Emma Staff hit it off great, and Stu had them in stitches. Carrie and I also met up with CERONNE BERKELEY DALY and her daughter, Alexis.

In July, I moved back to Capitol Hill (to my new home!), just a few weeks before I became a dot-com refugee. Timing is everything, right? I spent the summer job hunting, and I have taken a detour from my IT career to embark on a new career in education. I am the newest third grade co-teacher in the DC public school system. I'm looking forward to this change of pace and the third-graders are a hoot.

Start making your plans for Reunion next June!

Take care and stay well.

Class of 1987 Alumni Fund Goal: \$60,000 and 65 percent

participation.

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88 Hi, everyone! I hope this edition of the *Reporter* finds you all well, especially in light of the events of Sept. 11. I know that we have all been touched in some way by the tragedies that have occurred and I extend my sympathies to any classmates who may have lost friends or family members. I must say I have gained a new appreciation for all the good news and the happy events that I have reported on the past few years. In light of these difficult times, it is great to have some positive news to share.

My own news is that, after what seemed like nine, very long months, I did indeed have a baby. Joe and I are now the proud parents of a son. Christopher John was born 10 days early and arrived on July 17. He weighed seven lbs., nine ozs. and was 20 inches long. As many of you can attest to, it's been a wonderful and exhausting few months. We are really enjoying our new little family member, and he even made it to his first Trinity Homecoming. After 12 weeks of maternity leave, I have just gone back to work. The start-up company I work for was fortunate enough to raise a second round of financing, and we have changed our name from eHealthDirect, Inc. to deNovis. Suddenly the "e" isn't in vogue anymore. The company is busily developing software for the health insurance industry to allow Internet-based transactions and to reduce administrative costs. Joe is still practicing criminal law at his firm, Cataldo and Associates, and he has recently expanded the practice to include civil litigation as well.

Joe, Christopher, and I weren't the only ones who made it to Homecoming. There was a small but good showing from our Class

on what turned out to be a beautiful fall day. GINA GEWANT DOYLE and MIKE DOYLE '87 joined us for a tailgate with their one-year-old son, Jack, as did MARY AMBROGIO. ART MULDOON and JOHANNES HOMAN made the trip from New York despite having been up until three a.m. at Art's housewarming party. Art relocated to New York City from Seattle in August as he said, "just in time for the hazy/hot/humid days." Art is still working at Corbis. He'll still be overseeing the marketing and development activities back in Seattle, but New York is now home. Johannes is working for a small money management firm and living in New York City, as well. Also, at Homecoming was JIM PARMELEE, who is enjoying living in NYC with his wife and two-year-old twin boys. He says the boys keep them busy and, luckily, they have a house in Long Island that they can escape to. Jim has been in touch with DAVE VAN'T HOF, who is working as a lawyer in Portland, OR, and recently had a daughter with his wife, SUSAN MABRY VAN'T HOF. Also seen at Homecoming were JOHN HAVILAND and DEAN ANDREWS (both of whom are expectant fathers) and JIM SIEBERT.

Art reached out via e-mail to several other Class members who couldn't make it to Homecoming but had the following updates. ELIZA EDWARDS BURDEN and her family were unable to attend due to the Head of the Charles that was taking place in Boston the same weekend. Eliza's husband, Doug, was rowing, and the rest of the family, Eliza, Abigail, and Natalie, were there to cheer him on. TOM WYCKOFF planned to make the trip from Manchester, MA, to attend with his wife, Kathy, daughter, Morgan, and son, Clint, but wasn't spotted during the day. PAUL SCHLICKMANN was on the road with the Yale football team (I assume he is coaching, not playing, but I could be wrong).

It was great to get an e-mail update from LAURA MACDONALD PARKER. Laura has been living in Atlanta for the past nine years and works as an

account executive for HBO in their southeast regional office. Laura reports that 2000 was a huge and positive year for her. She got married to Chris Parker, whom she met in Atlanta. They were married in Laura's hometown of Bar Harbor, ME. Fellow Trinity classmate, HOLLY DAVOREN, attended the wedding. Laura also received a great promotion at work and had her own big production on Dec. 9, which was the birth of her first child, Zoe Page Parker. Laura and Chris are enjoying Atlanta, but are longing to get back to New England at some point. Laura sent a big hello to fellow Kappas and classmates and was eager to learn the whereabouts of JILL MELLO. Her last correspondence was two years ago, and Jill was just leaving for France to do some research. Jill, we'd love to hear from you!

Speaking of people we'd like to hear from, I was recently asked to send out a request for news on SHERRY REILLY. Well according to Laura, Sherry got married in September of this year in our own beautiful Trinity Chapel. Congratulations, Sherry, and congratulations as well to KIM COGSWELL on her Aug. 18 wedding in Atlanta.

I was hoping she would move to the Boston area, but KIM COURSEN PARKER has temporarily relocated her family from Silver Springs, MD, to Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. Kim's husband, Doug, is still with the EPA but has taken a new job assignment. Kim, Doug, and their children, Maddie and Jackson, are settling into their new home and getting ready for the cold winter months ahead. Kim updated me that CHRISTY CHASE GREENE recently had a baby boy.

There were a lot of other little Bantams who joined us over the past few months. WENDY GOLDSTEIN PIERCE had a new addition to her family. Jackson Edward (Jack) Pierce was born on July 21. Wendy is not going back to work full-time, but working part-time for The Steppingstone Foundation doing public relations free-lance work. Wendy recently had a lot of

visitors to see her and the new baby. LISA GODEK visited in September. Lisa is living in New York and has a new job with Pfizer in market research. LIZ CAHN GOODMAN also came to visit her just two days after Jack was born. Liz works for the law firm, Holland & Knight, and is based in Tampa. She does marketing for a couple of their Florida offices as well as a couple of practice groups nationwide. Wendy was in touch with JOSIE FREEDMAN, who bought a house with her husband, Keith, in the Hollywood Hills. They claim many celebrity sightings—too many to mention! Wendy also saw ANDY ZIMMERMAN at a meeting on Beacon Hill for a new elementary school. He and his wife have a little girl and live on Beacon Hill. Andy works for Merrill Lynch.

ISOBEL CALVIN BONAR reported that GREG DRUCKMAN and his wife, Robin, had their second baby, Shayna Arielle, on May 8. Shayna joins sister, Sarah. Isobel also got an e-mail from CHEVER VOLTMER who is living in Quito, Ecuador. Chever wrote that "after two years in a Moscow (read: New York-sized, Russian bureaucratic-style) apartment, I have finally hit the accommodation jackpot. I have a two-story, three-bedroom place on a hill overlooking Quito with a view of four snow-capped volcanos from my terrace." BETH GALVIN went for a visit to check it out. I'll keep you posted if I find out what Chever is doing.

JEFF BASKIES sent along his best wishes to his former roommate, SEAN MCHUGH, who got married over the summer. Trinity alumni in attendance were CHUCK BUNNELL '89, Dean Andrews, BRYANT MCBRIDE, and Jeff. They were all seated together at what Jeff referred to as the "troubled/disturbed" table in the far corner. Jeff also extended best wishes to our old friend Loeb's (BOB LOEBER) on his recent marriage and congratulations to Bryant on his new job as an NHL super-agent and the trading and signing of his super-star client, Jason Allison. "Way to go, Arlis

McBride." And our thoughts and prayers go out to MARK PAL-LADINO, who, Jeff conveyed, lost his brother-in-law in the Sept. 11 disaster. Jeff and his family are doing well and enjoying their time in Boston. Jeff has seen some of the old '88 folks around town and is even working with GREGG LESTAGE on a business matter and Chuck Bunnell, too. As Jeff commented, "So I guess all that drinking together did pay dividends in the future!"

Dean Andrews and his wife, Cheryl, are the proud parents of a baby boy, George Constantine, born on Oct. 25 at 3:45 a.m. George joins his sister, Sofi. Dean was coincidentally at a Trinity Club of Hartford event at the Half Door Irish Pub in the West End of Hartford before the big event and, luckily, left early in the evening.

TARA TRACEY TAYLOR passed along the news that JEN BREWSTER recently had twins, a boy and a girl named Charlotte and William. And speaking of twins, Tara also recently spoke with BOB FARNHAM, who is also a proud parent of twin boys.

TARA LICHTENFELS GANS and her husband, Jeff, had a baby boy, Andrew Campbell, on Aug. 15. Born 11 weeks early, Andrew is now home and doing great. Andrew joins his big sister, Mara, who is turning four. Tara said she received great support from her family and her friends, especially her Trinity friends, in the weeks following Andrew's birth. They are getting back to normal life, "such that it is here in Washington" and wanted to let folks know how much they appreciate all their good wishes!

Earlier this year, KEVIN WALSH was promoted to become a partner of the firm Mintz, Levin, Cohn, Ferris, Glovsky and Popeo (did I get all those names?). Kevin works in the commercial law section of the Boston office. Congratulations, Kevin.

The alumni office spotted a review of LIESL ODENWELLER's performance on the recording, "This Son So Young." Liesl's performance was noted to be excellent, and the review

praised her lovely voice.

The alumni office also heard from LEXI JACKSON who writes, "In September, I began a new job after taking a year off to stay home with Kyia and Waverly (my two daughters). I am working at Dedham Country Day School. I love my hours (8-12), and Waverly attends the pre-k program during those hours. We are beginning to search for a new house. We're focusing on the metro-west area of Boston."

I haven't heard from any of the people I sent out a news request for in the last *Reporter* edition, but I am sure they will all be contacting me shortly. (Right?) In the meantime, I did hear through the grapevine that ANDREW PETRICOFF recently married fellow classmate, CHERYL YASUMURA. I also heard that TOM BRODERICK dressed up as Winnie the Pooh for Halloween but that hasn't been confirmed.

Maybe it was the wedding exhaustion or maybe it was the stress of picking out his first dining room set, but BOB LOEBER is currently on a sabbatical for this edition of the Class Notes. I know you may be disappointed, as I was, since I look forward to every issue to see what entertaining insights Bob might have on our college days, recent events with classmates, or TV show reruns. Bob has promised to return next time and will be creatively renewed and full of news. In the meantime, I'll let everyone know that yes, indeed, Bob got married on Sept. 29 to Kerry MacNamara at the Andover Country Club in Andover, MA. Except for a few creative dance moves, Bob was very well-behaved and the perfect groom. His guests, on the other hand, I can't say for sure. It was a fun time and Joe and I attended with fellow classmates, MIKE ANDERSON, DAVID PROVOST, BILL KENNEY, Bryant McBride, Gina and Mike Doyle '87, WALLY WROBEL, Tom Broderick, TOM KOKONOWSKI, DAVE MURRAY, and KEVIN ROBINSON.

So that's all for now. Thank you to all of you who gave updates and, as always, please

stay in touch!

Class of 1988 Alumni Fund
Goal: \$35,000 and 54 percent participation.

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89 '89ers, thanks to those of you who wrote asking for information regarding our classmates after the 9/11 attacks. At this time, I have not had any "negative" reports and, as far as I know, our NYC and DC contingents are, at least physically, unaffected. In addition, those people whom I have talked with have volunteered, donated blood, and given money in support of the relief efforts. I am sure we all offer our warmest wishes to those who have suffered.

On the happier side of life, it is my pleasure to offer updates once again on the awesome Class of '89:

You'll notice my name change at the bottom of the column. That's because I got married on Aug. 18 to Gideon Douglas Bezona. (We simply call him "Doug.") In preparation for the big event, MARISSA BOYERS, SANDY (BURKE) EWING, and LIZ LOOS took me on a bachelorette weekend in the Berkshires. The highlight was hiking with llamas—yes, llamas! (Check out www.bcn.net/llamahike if you'd like more info on this uncommon activity.) The wedding itself was in our backyard, complete with swimming, games, and even a clown for the hordes of small children in attendance. Many Trinity alums and their families shared the day with us: the three wonderful women mentioned above, RICK EWING, BOB MARKEE, DOUG MACDONALD, SETH LIPTON, IAN MURPHY '90, MIKE VANDERBILT, SUE KLUIBER, LIAM O'SULLIVAN '88, and

SEAN DOUGHERTY. Of course, I forgot to get the requisite Trinity group photo! I also saw some of the same people at Seth Lipton's Halloween party last weekend in NYC. Seth is working in a law office, but has missed his calling in special effects. Every year he outdoes his prior "decorations." No streamers or paper party hats for this guy—this year he built sci-fi robot body parts and strewed them around his apartment.

On the it's-a-small-world front, I recently discovered that my friend, Don Poland, whom I've known for six years, is the brother of LINDA POLAND who lived upstairs from me in Jarvis freshman year. She lives in the Hartford area, teaches, and attends the occasional hockey game. I hope to (re-)meet her soon! Also, at my new job with the Connecticut Correctional Ombudsman is an alum from the '70s: JIM AMIS '71.

HILLARY DAVIDSON writes, "Since December 1999, I have been a prosecutor at the Office of Special Investigations, the Nazi war crimes unit of the Department of Justice in Washington, DC. I love the work! It combines the disciplines of history and prosecution/litigation, and the cause is, of course, very worthy. It is quite different from the work I had been doing for four years before that, which was white collar criminal defense and civil litigation at a private law firm in DC (a firm, by the way, where another Trinity alum is a partner).

"On the personal front, I recently got married (Sept. 2, 2001) in Los Angeles (where I grew up and where my parents still live). HELENE DE BAUBIGNY was one of my bridesmaids. JONATHAN COX and PATTI MARCIANO also attended. My husband is also a lawyer, and serves as the senior legal adviser and chief of staff to one of the commissioners of the Federal Communications Commission. We bought a house in Bethesda, MD, a few months ago, and so I'm feeling a little like a suburbanite (especially because for several years I lived in the young, hip, trendy Dupont

Circle neighborhood of DC!). But, life is pretty wonderful (putting aside, of course, anthrax and terrorist threats)."

From JONATHAN MILLS, "This year has been a year of great change for my wife, Dina, and myself. In the beginning of November we are expecting triplets. These will be our first children and we are obviously very excited. The second and third major changes in our lives are that I have sold my business in Poland and, after 10 years in Warsaw, we moved back to the United States in the beginning of September. We have moved to Chapel Hill, NC, and absolutely love it. After the beginning of the year, I will spend about five days every other month in central Europe, working with two small companies for which I sit on the board of directors, but mostly I am looking forward to being a dad for a while."

ROB CUMMINGS and CIORS DAN CONRAN, our former Class Secretaries, send this update. "We welcomed Orion Conran Cummings on Aug. 19, 2001. He is healthy, growing like a weed, and just starting to smile! His big brother, Griffin, is proud of his little brother and looks forward to teaching him 'how to play baseball and run fast.' We are doing well, getting by on much reduced sleep. That only lasts a while though!

"Griffin and I went to a Swedish dinner party at AMY KESTNBAUM JANZON's house in nearby Ridgefield CT, in July. Amy's husband, Jacob, is from Sweden and, in addition to entertaining some Swedish friends, they also had MAIA SHARPLEY and TODD GILLE-SPIE over, as well. Everyone had a great time with Abba playing in the background and many varieties of herring and other Swedish foods for appetizers and dinner."

Doug Macdonald writes, "[In June] I saw JAY WILLIAMSON on virtually every TV station's sports news highlights showing Jay's hole-in-one during the final round of the Buick Classic at the Westchester Country Club. Jay finished 10th in the PGA tournament at 8 under par."

Last but not least: On Oct. 28, Sandy (Burke) Ewing ran the Marine Corps Marathon in DC, not only completing the 26+ miles, but also raising a hefty sum for charity. ...And LISA ABSHIRE POJANO and her husband, Cristian Pojano, announce the birth of their first son, Dylan.

Please write or e-mail me if you have updates that you would like to share with our Class. (Remember our motto, "All the news that fits, we print!")

Class of 1989 Alumni Fund Goal: \$30,000 and 54 percent participation.

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90 Hello, Classmates! I'll start the column with very sad news. As many of you may already know, STU MELTZER died in the World Trade Center Attack on Sept. 11. Here is part of the obituary, which is printed on the Trinity Web site (address www.trincoll.edu/pub/alumni/in_memoriam.htm). "Stuart Todd Meltzer of Long Island, NY... died in the terrorist attack on the World Trade Center in New York City on September 11. ...Mr. Meltzer, an employee of bond trading firm Cantor Fitzgerald... moved to New York five years ago. Mr. Meltzer also spent two years in California with the theatrical agency Creative Artists. He moved to New York and worked for Miramax; then switched careers to the energy business. ...

"Three months ago, Mr. Meltzer began working for the Cantor Fitzgerald Trade Spark Division, and on the Friday before the terrorist attack he was promoted to head of West Coast Power Management.

"He attained goals that other 32 year olds just dream of. He was a fabulous person—father, husband, brother, son. I never realized the extent to which he

touched people's lives," said his father, Zachary....

"Besides his wife [Lisa], Mr. Meltzer leaves two sons, Jake and Dylan; his parents, Zachary and Joyce of Centerville, MA; and two brothers, Lawrence of New Jersey and Kenneth of Natick, MA." Source: *The Boston Globe*, 9-22-01, page A13. Condolences should be sent to: Lisa Meltzer, 118 Glen Way, Syosset, NY 11791-4319. I'm sure Stu's family would appreciate hearing from all of you who have memories to share. I also invite any of you to write me any memories about Stu, and I'll publish them in the next *Reporter*.

My e-mail address changed this summer. Unfortunately, it was not updated in the most recent *Reporter*. If you sent me information and did not get a response from me, it means I didn't get your e-mail. Please write me again at the new address, because I am always happy to get information! There are lots of people who have fallen off the *Reporter* radar, and we want you back! Here are a few names of those who haven't been in print lately.... MARY BETH MADARASZ, TERRY MCNAMRA, DAN GOLDMAN, STEVE GORMAN, and VANESSA VOGELSBURG RAGAGLIA. Hope you'll contact the alumni office or me with information!

As promised in the last *Reporter* article, ALIX OGDEN and her husband, Evan, have a new child. Alexander Roberts Matthews was born on Wednesday, Sept. 19, at 9:33 p.m. He weighed in at six pounds, 15 ounces and was 21 inches long. Big sister, Katherine, is very happy to have a baby brother. I've seen pictures, and he (and his big sister) are very cute. GAIL FEINBERG BRUSSEL and her husband, Luke, welcomed first child, Harrison David Brussel, into the world on Sept. 16 at 8:06 a.m. He weighed eight pounds. Harry and his parents live in Larchmont, and hope to move into a new house this winter.

TYLER and PRISCILLA PAULIN THORS have a new son. Emerson Maximillian Thors was born on July 23, 2001 and

weighed eight pounds, five ounces and was 21 inches long. Max joins big brother, Spencer. The Thors have moved out of New York City and are building a house in the suburbs.

On the wedding front, MICHAEL PETRUCELLI is finally a married man. He married the former Ami Susan Edds on Sept. 15, 2001. Traveling problems made it difficult for lots of people who planned to be there. I heard from several people who did make it, and it sounds like it was a festive event. The following people were there in person: CHIP DEAN, JEFF BARRY, PAM HICKORY ESTERSON, VAL MILLER, LIZ SILVA, ALYANA JEYDEL, or in spirit: CINDY WOOSNAM and MARTHA WILLOUGHBY. The Petrucellis are living in Bethesda, MD. Michael graduated from Emory with an MBA and is now vice president and executive assistant to the chairman of The Export-Import Bank of the United States.

I attended Cindy Woosnam's engagement party in NYC this summer. There were lots of Trinity people there. I spoke with RICHARD COLEMAN, who was hard at work on the World's Largest Toy store... Toys "R" Us in Times Square.SALLIE JUDD ABELOW, Martha Willoughby, VIRGINIA GIMBEL MCLUCAS, DORIAN SHAW, Gail Feinberg Brussel, and KATIE TOZER RODDY were also there. I have yet to hear Martha's voice on "Antiques Roadshow," but I saw her walking around in the background. Pam Hickory Esterson and her husband, Robin, were there. Pam switched jobs (and careers). She is at SG Partners, an executive search firm that focuses on private equity and hedge funds.

While I was in NYC, I also got to meet Sophie Jelinek, MELISSA GOLD JELINEK's daughter. We went to Central Park Zoo on the hottest day of the year. Sophie slept through the whole thing, so I consider her to be the best baby ever.

I spent a day with JULIE VIRDONE and her two children (Anna and Henry Finch). Anna is a big talker and a fantastic

artist. Henry is a sweet guy, too.

Here in Charlotte, I had dinner with ANN LUKE GAZIN and JENNIFER MERRITT HANSEN '88. Ann has two boys, Jack and Eric. Jennifer has two children, Stuart and Abby.

Chip Dean is engaged. He tells me, "ANNA SWEENEY '92 and I got engaged in September. Anna and I are both at the State Department: She works on European public opinion analysis and I'm doing a short-term assignment on European security issues (mostly missile defense and nonproliferation) before going into Dutch language training. We move to The Hague, Netherlands next summer, where I'll be working at our Embassy. We're doing well here in Washington, and we see Mike and Ami Susan Petrucelli fairly often as well as ANDREW BOERSTLING '92 and his wife, Robyn. We also cross paths with JEFF and Mindy BARRY."

I hope to have information about JANE BEARINGER's summer nuptials in the next *Reporter*.

LAURA COOPER married David Page. She got married in Bermuda in May. Pam Hickory Esterson writes, "Needless to say, the wedding was beautiful, the weather was beautiful, and the bride was beautiful." Trinity attendees included SARAH CRISSMAN HOLLINGTON, KELLEY NASH QUINN, GINGER FAIRMAN KELSON, MARNEY FAESY HUPPER, DAVID HUPPER, WILL DUNNING '88, and CHRISTIAN LUTHI '88. The Pages are living in the Boston area.

Wedding bells will ring for JULIA POWER this spring. She writes, "My fiancé's name is David Burns. We're going to be married on May 11 at Wave Hill, which is in Riverdale, NY. All the plans are going smoothly, and we are looking forward to the big day! Other news: I have been working at Dow Jones since April of 2000. I am currently director of planning and analysis for their online division. Our offices were in the World Financial Center, so I've been commuting to Princeton since the 9/11 attack, which has been tough. All in all,

though, things are great. My other big news is that I recently adopted an adult dog from a shelter. He's pretty cute, and a great distraction from all of the crazy stuff going on in our world these days! I've recently seen a fair number of Trinity folks in the city...JOHN DALSHEIM '87, OLIVIA BINGHAM ENGLISH, STEPHANIE RITZ, and JENNY OSBORNE PRESCOTT, and have spoken with SHANNON O'BRIEN ERDMANN who's still up in Boston."

The alumni office reports that Foreside Community Church in Falmouth, Maine was the setting for the Sept. 8 wedding of LAURA TAYLOR and Jonathan Singer. The reception was held at Wolfe's Neck Farm in Freeport.

NANCY NEREO is enjoying life in California. She is a clinical psychologist and clinical assistant professor at Children's Hospital and Health Center, part of UCSD. MARK LEMERT '89 is also at UCSD. He is a GI Fellow.

GREG JOHNSON writes, "Homecoming this year was a successful event, although the parking/tailgating aspect was hampered by the limited availability of spots by the fields. Friday night was especially active for a few of us (MIKE CAVANAUGH, JIM MURPHY, and DAVE BATES, who made it in from Ohio for the weekend). My parents (BOB JOHNSON '60), Mike and ROBIN HALPERN CAVANAUGH '91 and Jim Murphy hosted a tailgate party in the parking lot by Psi U. Attendees included JIM DORMER, PETE DENIOUS, MAL MILLER, Dave Bates, ED TROIANO, BILL RYCKMAN '91, JEN MORAN '91, and ART MULDOON '88." Mike Cavanaugh has landed a new job with Bear Sterns in Boston. He, Robin, and the twins will be relocating in November.

Greg was kind enough to put me in touch with David Bates. He writes, "I am working in Cleveland for Collins Equipment Corp. We are a company that specializes in liquid handling systems for the petroleum and chemical industries. I wear many hats at the company as we are

quite small. I am in sales, but occasionally find myself in the field installing the equipment we represent. I have been working here since graduation. I have been married for almost five years and have two sons, Jimmy (three and one-half), and Charley, who will be one on Nov. 13, 2001. My wife, Lisa, and I live in Shaker Heights. Lisa and I went up to Homecoming for my first trip back since graduation, and I am awed by the changes. I guess I should get back more than once a decade!" To all of you who haven't been back in awhile, consider visiting the campus. It is dramatically different.

Greg tells me he has tracked down STEVE HOFFMAN, who is living in Eugene, OR, with his wife (Katlyn) and two boys, Cutter and Fagen. He loves it out there, and has been there for about eight years.

GUY OKSENHENDLER is a proud new uncle. His sister gave birth on Oct. 29, 2001.

Many thanks to DAWN BROWNE MCGREEVEY who came through with an update on very short notice. Here it is... "The last year has been interesting—I moved to Boston to work for the Internet consulting firm, Gomez, in Boston, focusing on their automotive practice. While at Gomez, I worked with BARRETT LAMOTHE LADD '91, who just had a baby boy late this summer. Learned a lot about the Internet while there and ended up getting an offer from one of our clients, AutoTrader.com, and moved back to Atlanta just before they laid off a good chunk of the company. AutoTrader.com—we do online car classifieds—has been great so far. I am the director of research and planning, working on improving our customer and dealer product offerings. And, it's definitely nice to be in the same state as my husband again!

"While in Boston, I did get the opportunity to see a few Trinity people. GINA TARALLO RIBAUDO had a christening for her second boy, Nicholas, in September. Both her boys are so adorable and well behaved, and she makes a great mother! RON GOODMAN also attended, and he still has an accounting practice

and lives in Coolidge Corner. I ran into ROBIN SILVER GRACE walking her dog on the Charles River.... I was able to get together for lunch and some shopping in Beacon Hill with BABS GINTY last winter. She is living in Holyoke and loves her job as a counselor. She took a fabulous trip to Ireland this past year.

"I also just got back from a weekend in NYC and was able to attend a Halloween party held by LISA TOMLINSON and KATIE KWAK '92. There were a few Trinity people in attendance—HEIDI WISBACH, PETER ST. PHILLIP, BILL BRICK '91, and Ron Goodman. Ron was in town with his fiancée, picking up some wedding items. They are getting married in June I believe; she's very nice. We were able to meet her latest beau, Eric, who was in a very shagalicious costume at the party. LIZ FLAMMIA ROSATO is still in NYC with her husband, and both are with the FBI—needless to say they have been busy lately!"

That is all the news. I hope all of you will consider contributing soon. Call, write or e-mail me or the alumni office at any time. Best wishes for a happy and healthy 2002!

Class of 1990 Alumni Fund
Goal: \$25,000 and 54 percent participation.

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Ironman Canada and Hawaii this year (note that I "went" and did not participate as those who have seen me run, bike, or swim can verify the enormity of an accomplishment competing would be!).

As for all you mainlanders....

A very healthy and happy Sarah Rose Greenberg was born on Sept. 22, 2001 at 12:23 a.m. to MATT and Megan GREENBERG. She weighed six lbs., 14 oz. and was 22 and one-half inches long. Brown hair. Megan is doing great, as well. Congrats!

CHRISTIAN J. SCOGNAMILLO, a fellow UM Law grad, is working in Los Angeles for a law firm called Crosby, Heafey, Roach & May, practicing corporate law. "We are a firm of about 270 lawyers with offices all over California. I mostly represent investors and 'start up' companies in the life sciences arena with a portion of my work in general securities law. I live in West Hollywood and have been doing a great deal of hiking and running. Life is pretty great away from the cold Northeast, but I miss New England every once in a while. I heard from KATHRYN COLEMAN recently, and she seems to be doing well in DC. I also ran into TONYA WRIGHT here in Los Angeles where she is pursuing a career in writing."

BILL ROSSELLI DEL TURCO is "the proud father of two wonderful boys (a one-year-old and a six-year-old) and am now working as an administrative law judge for Maryland's Department of Labor, Licensing and Regulation."

From JENNIFER ALABISO: "JC CAHILL '92 and I are living in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada... JC's on faculty in the biological sciences department at the University of Alberta. I'm home with our two boys; Grayson just started kindergarten and Liam is 19 months old. We're enjoying life here. It's a lovely city, if a bit far from home. I've been working on some writing projects but, since nothing is published yet, I'm not sure that counts as news. Though plenty has happened since '91, I'm not sure how much of it is fit to publish."

91

Aloha. Yes. All my hard work and dedication have paid off, and I am finally where I deserve to be. In Hawaii. Enough said. Actually, I am traveling quite a bit, and some may be amazed to learn (especially those who were hiking with me on Christmas Day last year in Nepal) that I am actually planning on going back to India for another wedding (bring on the Cipri!)...Also, I feel like an Ironman groupie, as I went to the

ED BERKOWITZ: "I recently married Maryann McGregor, whom I worked with at SGI. We were married on July 8, 2001 in Napa, CA, and in attendance from Trinity were: BRYAN HAUPTFUHRER '89, LAWRENCE KOLIN, and LORENZO BLUM. Good time had by all. We live in the SF Bay Area and are having a blast."

KIRSTEN BECKER-VALERO recently moved to France from New York and has transferred to the Paris office of her company, DiamondCluster International.

JEN TESORO-REESE: "My son, Aidan turns one on Oct. 25! I still occasionally freelance at the Metropolitan Museum; however, for the most part, I am really enjoying motherhood. MOLLY WHELHAN DUCKER is Aidan's godmother. I stay in good touch with Molly, KIMBERLY MARTH BOHNER, and KATIE EVERITT DENIOUS. Katie and I actually both live in Wilton, CT. She and Peter Denious just had their second child, Peter, this spring. I have also gotten together with ALLISON DUBIN (who got married last summer) and JONATHAN BUONI; however, I wish I saw more of each them."

DAVE PAYNE '92 is still slumming it in Aspen. Has a big couch, so visitors always are welcome.

JEN BOBER: "I'm busy fighting the good fight at my job, working in the marketing and development department of a nonprofit, senior-care facility in northern New Jersey. It's a constant struggle, given the economy and government cutbacks in Medicare and Medicaid reimbursements, but we're still here. Aside from that job (which pays the rent), I am still singing professionally (which keeps me relatively sane).

"As always, music takes up my nonwork time. Aside from the choir I'm professionally involved with, I'm also conducting another group and was asked into a hand-picked ensemble. We were low on basses in the latter group, and I found out that CHARLIE BANKS was living not too far away. Now I see him for rehearsal every week and live in fear that

he'll start telling tales on me from my Chapel Singer days.

"I keep in touch with HEATHER (PECKHAM) EMERSON and, on a trip to Boston to see her and her beautiful twin girls, we had a lovely dinner at the home of JOANNE (PRAIRIE) and LEE GOLDMAN '90. Lee's great with a grill and Jo makes a mean margarita.

"I spent a week in London with CHRISTINA FISCHER '92 and her fiancé, Kenneth, in their amazing flat (where George Bernard Shaw once lived). I had a blast and the new Globe is amazing! In May of 2000, I went to the Medieval Congress in Kalamazoo, MI, where I attended a session moderated by Professor Riggio and ran into MESHEL LUCEY while shopping the book vendors. She's married and finishing up a doctorate at Oxford."

MONA GIBSON: "We had a mini reunion on Martha's Vineyard in July at the home of BROOKE and Eric BROWN. The occasion was the christening of Mimi Brown. Present were godmothers Mona Gibson and KATE SYMONDS, PEYTON TANSILL, and TED RORER '65 (grandfather). Mimi didn't make a peep and was very good. Brooke is hoping to have four more children!"

STEPHEN and ANDREA SPAULDING: "Our news is that Reed Spaulding was born July 20 and is greatly adored by his sister, Courtney (22 months). Otherwise, things are still as much the same as possible."

LAWRENCE "co-prez" KOLIN has moved his civil litigation practice to the young and growing Orlando law firm of Alvarez, Sambol, Winthrop & Madson, PA. Lawrence writes that while he has been sculling since college, he began sweep rowing again after Reunion last summer, and has joined the Orlando Rowing Club. His boat, the men's masters eight, is looking forward to head racing season and will be at the Head of the Chattahoochee in Atlanta, as well as other regattas.

KELLEY CAMPBELL: "STEVE and Vanessa DRUCKMAN had their first child,

Isabella, in October. TOM and Katie WILLIAMS had their first child, Samuel (Sammy) in September. ERIC and I are moving from Connecticut to Bryn Mawr, PA. Eric accepted a job with Susquehanna International Group."

JORGE RODRIGUEZ is getting married in April in NYC.

BROOK McWHIRTER works for Chicago Shakespeare Theater on Navy Pier, managing their tourism and special events department. She says it has been an exciting couple of years "opening the building and seeing our subscription base triple since leaving the Ruth Page Theatre. I am leaving for Vienna tomorrow—I won an all-expenses-paid trip for two for five days. Otherwise, things are well here—September was terribly slow after the attacks, but things have been picking up. We are welcoming Simon Callow here in a month for his one-man show, "The Mystery of Charles Dickens," for a limited engagement. I am an aunt now—Lily turns one on Nov. 5, and I am spoiling her rotten. SCOTT SAPERSTON '94 and JOSH NEWSOME '95 have taken over the Trinity Club here in Chicago, and I am spending my free time taking classes at

the Art Institute."

From KELSON ETTIENNE-MODESTE: "JEAN and Myrian ST. LOUIS gave birth to their second child, Kebola, in August. Jean is currently in medical school."

"DAMON SCOTT '92 wed LaKisha Evans on Oct. 20, 2001 on Daufuskie Island off the coast of South Carolina. Trinity alumni present were DANE AIKEN '95, CHARLES BRADLEY '92, BRIAN '92 and Adrienne CHISOLM, CLYDE ETTIENNE-MODESTE '96, Kelson Etienne-Modeste, DAVID JONES '94, MICHAEL '92 and Saba PINA, CHRIS TAYLOR '99, and CHARLES WALLACE '92."

TERESA (SCALZO) MIRANDA '90 has left her job as a prosecutor at the Lehigh Valley DA's office and moved to Virginia where she is working as a consultant for the National Association of District Attorneys.

ASLEIGH ZACHAR is still living in Miami and working for Elizabeth Arden in fragrance sales for the mass market. She notes, "I am extremely happy as, after traveling Latin America for six years, I am finally based in Miami and only have to take an occasional day trip to New York, Seattle,

Wedding



SCOTT ZOLTOWSKI '91 and Michelle Fugere were married on April 28, 2001 in Marblehead, MA. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (l. to r.) Douglas Butler '91, Margie Peskin Cram '91, Stephanie Vaughn Rosseau '91, John Twichell '92, Patrick McCabe '91, Zine Magubane, bride, groom, Neil Zoltowski '96, E.G. Woods '89, Peter Cram '91, John Ramsey '91, Bill Monaghan '89.

or Boston! I just got back from an incredible 10-day vacation with my sister to eastern Europe—Prague, Budapest, and Austria.”

SCOTT MATTOON is expecting a new arrival in January 2002. (I am assuming a child and not a Trinity grad on his couch.)

That's it! Happy winter...come visit—there's a couch with your name on it in Hawaii!

Class of 1991 Alumni Fund Goal: \$40,000 and 54 percent participation.

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REUNION 2002 JUNE 6-9

92 I am so happy to report that a number of '92ers have been better about sending me news! Perhaps it's due to the fact that our 10 (count 'em, 10) year Reunion is right around the corner, or maybe it has something to do with the recent events of Sept. 11, which seem to have shifted people's priorities and outlooks on life as we know it. Whatever the reason, I'm glad to share all the good news I've heard since my last report, so read on.

CELESTE SNOW wrote in from Austin, TX where she has lived since 1997. There, Celeste is the manager of a restaurant/bar management company, which owns and runs four successful venues (three in Austin, one in Houston), and she's also the secretary of the Warehouse District Association in Austin. Celeste writes, "It's certainly not what I planned for my career when I was at Trinity, but it turns out to be the perfect job for me and I've never been happier in terms of work. With any luck, we'll be expanding even more in the future, possibly even out of state. Austin is a great town that is cur-

rently in an expansion mode, and there always seems to be something to do. Besides work, I'm pretty busy playing in a volleyball league and horseback riding." Unfortunately, Celeste doesn't run into that many alums in Texas, but still keeps up with her old roommates via e-mail, MEGAN (SPANN) DENNEN (and her husband, BILL DENNEN), ANDREA MOODY, and LAURA MACDONALD. If you're in Austin full-time or just passing through, look Celeste up and drinks are on her! (Reason enough to head there!)

Speaking of Laura MacDonald, Celeste's Class spirit seems to have rubbed off on her; she finally sent in an update with lots of happy news to report! Laura describes the last eight years as "interesting to say the least; it's what you get dating a helicopter pilot while trying to have your own career." Her "own career" being in the biotech industry. She and her significant other (she forgot to mention his name—probably a wise move), have settled down in upstate New York, bought 20 acres of land and built their own log home themselves (the house is still a little bit in progress). In case you're thinking of undertaking this monumental task yourself, Laura warns: "the eight-inch (diameter) logs are much heavier than the standard six-inch logs—choose carefully!" The couple are planning on getting married this coming summer at their house, and they're also expecting their first child this February! "Hopefully, we'll have enough rooms finished in the house by then so the baby can have his own room—it will be close."

Megan Dennen also followed in Celeste's footsteps and sent a bit of info my way about her and husband Bill. They are living in Cumberland, RI, where they purchased a house last year. Bill works at Brown University as a Web project manager, and Megan is a senior statistical analyst at Blue Cross of Rhode Island.

It was wonderful to receive a note from CYNDY NAHABEDIAN MAMALLIAN soon after the events of Sept. 11. She and her husband, Paul, welcomed a

baby girl last May, Alexandra Christina. Cyndy writes, "We are enjoying Alex so much! She teaches us something new every day! Her laugh and her smile amidst all of the turmoil are truly humbling and uplifting." Cyndy was nice enough to send along a picture of her adorable daughter... I only wish the *Reporter* could print it. (Cyndy, are you still playing the oboe?)

Although the previous failure to communicate led me to believe he might have fallen off the face of the earth, MATT MCGOWAN finally saw fit to grace me with an e-mail, and shared lots of gossip. Seems that he has kept in touch with his old gang and updated me as follows: PAT MCKEIGUE is working as an analyst at Independence Investment in Boston and living with his wife, Sandra, in Needham, MA. Pat and Sandra just had their second child, "the o-mazing Olivia, who is vigilantly protected by her big brother (three) Jackson." MATT VAUGHN is living in Chicago, teaching and coaching at Lake Forest Academy, and just recently got engaged to SUZY STEVENS '95. Suzie is also teaching at LFA, and pursuing a graduate degree. Mr. McGowan mentioned that Matt Vaughn hosts an annual golf tournament every summer in Connecticut in memory of his father, Thomas Vaughn: "The proceeds from the tournament are donated to educational scholarships in his father's name. For more information on the tournament or donations, please e-mail Matt Vaughn at mvaughn@lfa.lfc.edu. It's a great chance to see some of us knuckleheads from Trinity, have fun, and contribute to a very worthy cause."

Speaking of worthy causes, according to Matt, BETH (TRUGLIO) ALLEN remains hard at work as an actuary in order to be the "main sponsor of [husband MIKE ALLEN's] golf habit." Beth and Mike live in Tolland, CT. Mike works in the counseling program for athletes at the University of Connecticut in Storrs. Additionally, Matt wrote of DENNIS MCCOY: "Dennis is working on Wall Street and living in NYC with his

wife, Nicole, and beautiful baby girl, Taylor. We got together at Matt Vaughn's golf tournament and had a blast."

As for himself, Matt recently got married to Heidi Zuratt. The newlyweds are living in Cambridge, MA, while Matt works as a business analyst for a technology consulting firm, One, Inc. in Newton, and Heidi is the client services director at a graphic design firm, Stoltze Design, in Boston. Matt writes that their wedding was lots of fun and shared with many Trinity alums, including the aforementioned as well as the following: JOE REILLY '91 and his wife, Bela, (who were, apparently, dancing up a storm). Joe is the head men's basketball coach at Bates and is the "proud papa of little Joey." PIETE VAN DER HEIDE '93 and his wife, KATE ARMSTRONG '94, also attended. Pietie is a financial consultant with Merrill Lynch in Manhattan, and Kate is teaching near their home in New Jersey.

The last time I spoke with fellow New Yorker, KATIE KWAK, was in June. At that time, she was working at Citibank, doing international banking and investments, mostly with Latin-American Consumer Bank. Prior to that, she was with Solomon Smith Barney doing compliance.

On a recent day-trip to visit my old roomie, PAULA CINTI, in Connecticut, I was excited to see KATHY (KIMBALL) KADZIOLKA—partly because I hadn't seen her in a long time, but mostly because I finally got to meet her little one, Kyle, who had recently turned the big "one." What a cutie! Kathy and her husband, Russ, are currently looking for the perfect house in Farmington or Avon, CT. They now live in the same condominium complex as NICOLE GRANT and her husband, whom Kathy has run into at condo community meetings. Kathy also updated me on KAREN ISGUR, who is still living in Atlanta, but accepted a new position within Coca Cola. Globetrotter that she is, Karen was planning to spend some of the holiday season in Costa Rica enjoying the sea and surf and

traveling the countryside exploring the rainforests and an active volcano.

SUZANNE BRANIECKI (College Exchange Program 1992) always keeps in touch, and in fact, Paula Cinti, Suzanne, and I spent a wonderful week in Madrid and Costa del Sol, Spain last spring. Since then, Suzanne has relocated temporarily from Philadelphia to Miami, where she is currently working towards her Ph.D. in clinical psychology. Suzanne is in the last year of her program, on a clinical internship, working at a children's hospital. She works primarily with seriously ill children, and though it can be difficult, Suzanne says it's also very rewarding. When she finishes her internship, she'll be returning to the New York area, where she and her husband recently bought a new house!

At the time I am writing, ANN REUTTER MILLER and her husband are expecting their first child, a girl, due in December! Best wishes!

And best wishes also to NICK SIMS, who dropped a note to the alumni office announcing his engagement to Annette Blakes. They were planning a Sept. 1, 2001 wedding in Los Angeles. Congratulations!

LUKE MCGRATH e-mailed me with an update on his ever-changing legal career. Luke finished his clerkship with the Hon. Nicholas G. Garaufis in the Eastern District of New York this past September 2001, and thereafter started at the downtown Manhattan firm of Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft as a fifth-year associate in their litigation department. You can e-mail Luke at: Luke.Mcgrath@cwt.com.

Trinity alums who were planning on being overseas at the time of this report include: EMILIO PIMENTEL-REID who wrote that, after living in New York where he worked as an editor at *Nest*, a quarterly magazine of interiors, he is now in London studying for an MA in fine and decorative art at Sotheby's.

Emilio also shared news about MINAKO KOIKE. After working for Star TV in Hong Kong,

Minako is now in Tokyo, working for MTV Japan as senior producer, Creative Group.

KATHLEEN POWERS wrote last spring: "I was reminded by the arrival of the *Reporter* in the mailbox yesterday that I actually have some newsworthy news: I just directed *As You Like It* in Memphis, TN, and came home to New York to discover that I have won a Fulbright Scholarship, so I am going to spend next year at the Shakespeare Institute in Stratford-upon-Avon, getting an MA in Shakespeare and working/studying with the Royal Shakespeare Company."

Congratulations on your Fulbright, Kate!

An article in the July 25 issue of *Seven Days* (VT) describes CHAPIN SPENCER as a "pedal pusher." A Burlington city councilor, he co-founded Local Motion, a nonprofit organization that promotes nonmotorized transportation in Burlington.

I hope all our alums abroad stay safe and sound. And, in closing, I hope that everyone from our Trinity family is secure and well and remains so. Living in New York City these past months has merely strengthened my belief that it is the greatest city in the world. I hope those of you living here will stay, and those of you living elsewhere will come visit soon. Look me up if you do. Best wishes for a happy and safe 2002. See you in June....

Class of 1992 Alumni Fund Goal: \$50,000 and 60 percent participation.

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93

Greetings, to the Class of 1993, and to all of those other readers from other classes who occasionally sneak a look at our doings without our permission.

I hope that this column finds you well; goodness knows the last few months have been a sad and

uncertain time. Not many classmates responded to my plea for information this time around, which is certainly understandable; quite likely, people feel more inclined to reach out to one another in a more private forum than that provided by the *Reporter*.

However, I encourage everyone to send in news next time around. The stronger the sense of community we can build—whether through Trinity or other institutions—the more secure we are likely to feel.

Additionally, many people have moved or changed jobs recently, undercapitalized ISPs have collapsed, and names have changed, so please take a moment to send me an e-mail with your contact information.

Anyhow...I do have a bit of news to share, so onwards...

LISA (VARGAS) SELLERS checks in with a change of geography. Her husband, Glenn, was promoted in June to a larger region, including Savannah, GA, Hilton Head, SC, and Beaufort, SC. The last three months have been hectic for the trio, "trying to sell our house in Albany, trying to find a new house in the city of Good and Evil (Savannah, GA), and coordinating with movers and, of course, sending out claims to the movers and getting them to respond."

At long last, however, they are settled in and love their new home. Lisa notes that, "Savannah is awesome and a terrific change from where we were last. For now I am enjoying staying home with my little man—Louis. He is doing fantastic...he had his first birthday blast Labor Day weekend—boy...did he have fun with that cake!"

RACHEL (TOTMAN) DAVIS notes that she and Jonnie have bought a house, and that Rachel has moved up from second to third grade—as a teacher, of course. "I must be getting smarter," she joked. She hasn't bumped into many from the Bantam set except for KATIE PETERSON. Maybe if Rachel does a really good job with those third-graders, one day when we are older(er) and gray(er?) we'll

be lucky enough to have even more Trinity graduates from the Golden State.

LISA (SEQUENZIA) PERCIVAL, whom I can never resist referring to as my former coxswain, writes that she is expecting a baby—due on Feb. 7, dangerously close to Valentine's Day. Congratulations to Lisa and her husband—such cheerful news for everyone.

AMY (MORSE) ROGERS checks in and notes that the basics are still in place—Scott is flying, Amy is teaching, and the baby is due next month (and will have arrived by the time you read this); but otherwise no additional excitement to report.

LEANA (SCHUSHEIM) LONG was kind enough to send in several interesting pieces of news. Leana notes that "JESSICA ELLIOTT is a lawyer working for the Public Service Commission in Tallahassee, FL, where she is implementing telecommunications regulations. HELENA CHANDLER is moving to Newark, NJ, to begin her psychology Ph.D. internship at the University of Medicine & Dentistry of NJ. Although she is excited about her internship, she tells me she will miss living in the mountains of Virginia where she completed her Ph.D. course work. Helena tells me that she has recently talked with MANDY ROTH and SAMANTHA RABETZ HEALY. Mandy is practicing law in Philadelphia. Sam accepted a new job teaching at a prep school on Long Island. I guess Samantha is following in the footsteps of her parents who are both teachers at a private prep school in Connecticut."

Meanwhile, Leana and her husband, Jeff, celebrated their fifth anniversary in July. "He is wonderful," she writes. "His job as a fighter pilot brought us here to San Antonio, where I am an ophthalmology resident." Congratulations on reaching such a meaningful milestone!

As for me, I graduated from Babson with my MBA in May, and, after traveling and relaxing over the summer, started a job as a VP with JPMorganChase on Wall Street, working in the area

of trade finance. Nicola is still in finishing up her Ph.D. at Harvard, so for the time being we are commuting between Cambridge and New York. I have had occasion to catch up with former roommate, JAY AKASIE, and over drinks we have talked about mutual friends like...

PRASANT SAR, who, together with wife, Alicia, and daughter, Sophia, is enjoying life in Washington DC, and DAN SCANLAN, who has broken away from the work-a-day world to become...an entrepreneur!

SUSAN OLSEN RUSCONI writes in that all is well with her in New York. So well, in fact, that in October, Susan and LYNN WOLFF successfully ran a half-marathon in two hours, seven minutes—very impressive!

In this October's elections, NICOLE CRISCIONE won a seat on the Colonie Town board in a town of 80,000 residents. She and her husband are thrilled not only about this, but also about the fact that she is pregnant and due in April. Nicole is carrying on an honorable Trinity tradition of pregnancy in office—let us not forget about acting Massachusetts governor and Bantam JANE SWIFT '87, who gave birth to twins just a few months back.

More exciting news comes from DANA (MEACHEN) RAU and CHRIS RAU, who added little Allison to the Trinity family on June 28. Congratulations!

Ever in the honorable quest for knowledge, PAM NOVAK writes that, "I'm continuing to enjoy the MA/Ph.D. program in Tibetan Buddhist Studies at UVA. Although I spend a good portion of my life these days translating Tibetan and Sanskrit, my time poring over dictionaries is actually rewarding. Last summer I lived in Lhasa, Tibet, studying colloquial Tibetan at Tibet University with 14 other graduate students in Tibetan-related fields.

"It was incredible to live in such a simultaneously amazing and politically oppressive environment. I've found that the profound gratitude I felt this summer for the freedom we have in our country has continued to be enhanced by recent events here."

This seems a suitable note upon which to end my column; well said, Pam. As for everyone else, let's stay in touch.

Class of 1993 Alumni Fund Goal: \$20,000 and 54 percent participation.

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94 Hey-ya. Those of you who get my e-mails know that

I was particularly wary about this installment of the Class Notes, the first post-Sept. 11 column. Living in NYC, I'm especially aware of both how important and how frightening the "checking-in" process is. While I obviously have not heard from everyone in our Class, I have heard from a good mix of folks, which has led me to be cautiously optimistic in reporting that we are among the lucky ones: while all of our lives have changed, we do all at least seem to still be in possession of our lives. Thank you to everyone who checked with me just to report that you were, in fact, physically OK. However, for those of you who may have lost loved ones, I—as I'm sure we all do—send my deepest sympathies and condolences.

Speaking of checking in, I'm going to start off with a question that was asked by more than one person: "Have we heard from our friend, GAR (LAMOTHE) yet?" So, Gar, if you're out there reading this, please check in with me; your public is calling. The e-mail

address you gave me once has ceased to work. Likewise, if anyone has news relating to Gar, please do come forth.

The above quoted Gar-seeker is none other than DAVE HETHERINGTON, who reportedly is working at Lehman in NYC. I have this fact straight from our own President, DAN MONKS. Mr. Pres reported that he, himself, "just came back from Atlantic City with PAT GINGRAS, ELI LAKE, ADAM KREISEL, and PETE FRIEDMAN, [for a] 30th b-day celebration for Adam. Great time was had by all, except Eli, who ended up getting a free bowl of noodles comped after losing only \$380. The best \$380 noodles he's ever had." When not spending oodles on noodles, Eli is said to be still covering the State Department for UPI and traveling with Colin Powell. Pat Gingras is "still working as a wholesaler for Hartford Life and living in Brookline. I've been spending a lot of my spare time crewing on my friend's J/24 in Marblehead called 'Mojo' and we've won a few regattas around the Northeast. That and getting my condo remodeled, none of which actually saves me money." The b-day boy is still working for the Hawthorne Group, and Pete spends all his spare time hanging

Weddings



BRADLEY STRAHORN '93 and Heather Meyer were married on Sept. 9, 2000 in St. Louis, MO. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (kneeling, l. to r.) Matt Peterson '93, Dave Lynch '93, Rick Morris '93, Janet Kastrud '94, Mark Kastrud '94, Jon Cotliar '93; (standing, l. to r.) Merrill Richardson '92, Chris Bond '95, Steve Curley '93, Benagh Newsome '95, Lurch Corcoran '93, bride, groom, Will Sargisson '94, Scott Saperston '94, Jon Piper '93, Brian Dufour '94, Mario Maturro '93, Josh Newsome '95.



PRESCOTT STEWART '93 (director of alumni relations) and Michelle Motta were married on Sept. 22, 2001 in Nantucket, MA. Trinity alumni/ae and staff attending were: (front row, l. to r.) Kris Kinsley Woodley '86, Hale Everets '97, Richard Stewart '53, groom, bride, Reid Stewart '96, Dick Field '63, Mickey Lloyd '60; (middle row, l. to r.) Jon DeLuca '93, Jay Monahan '93, Susan Rost Monahan '93, Jim Hazelton '93, Lexi Rice Carr '93, Kelsey Hubbard '93, Brian Oliver '93, Chris O'Brien '93, Courtney French '98, Amy Morris (associate director of capital giving); (back row, l. to r.) Rob Stempien '93, Lloyd Nemerever '93, Beau Dunning Kealy '93, Alex Hazelton '99, Rick Hazelton (director of athletics and professor of physical education), Anne Hazelton, Peter Burns '97, Jerry Hansen '51, Georgia Hansen.

out with his daughter, Annabelle.

Our unemployed prez is "right now getting some Cisco and Microsoft certifications and by press time should be firmly ensconced in Manhattan and hanging out with VIENER, Hetherington, and BRUEL." Stephen Bruel, himself, validated Monks' claim when he e-mailed me to let me know that he's been playing football with Dan, and had just seen Viener perform at Caroline's the night before. John Viener is indeed now doing the full-time stand-up comedian thing, and not letting himself get bogged down with a day job. Rather, he seems to find other outlets to fill his time, like airing his dating issues (or lack thereof) on national TV. In his own words: "My dating life is so bad that I allowed myself to appear on the TV show, *Change of Heart*, as the single guy trying to lure a woman away from her man. She chose to stay with him. Dan Monks called me when it aired. I don't know what's more pathetic—my being on the show or his accidentally seeing it at 1:45am." As far as I'm concerned, that's the best bad-date story I've heard, which oddly is a success in-and-of-itself, now isn't it!

Other recent successes include some bar-passings. EMELIE EAST, who I believe took the Washington State Bar, and

CRISTINA BONACA who took our Connecticut State Bar, both e-mailed me with the good news that they passed!! Congratulations! They are both still in DC—Em working at Miller McBee and Cristina at the labor and employment section of Morgan Lewis & Bockius, LLP. Another Trinity-DC attorney was LEAH KAHL, who recently moved to our nation's capital and is with the firm of Sidley Austin Brown & Wood.

AMANDA GORDON is now an attorney advisor in the division of corporation finance at the SEC. She reports that "my dog I had while at Trinity, Kahlua, died in April, and I have adopted a new dog (who was a shelter dog that donated blood for a blood transfusion for Kahlua when we were trying to save her life)." She also let me know that she's very involved with the Tri Delta alumnae chapter in DC and was asked to serve as the service projects chair for that group, an offer that she graciously accepted.

So, if you're not a lawyer, you're a doctor, right? MIKE SPAEDER reports that Georgetown "med school is great. I am currently deeply entrenched in my third year, trying to figure out what the hell kind of doctor I want to be." He recently ran into MIKE HENRY, a fellow in pediatric hematology/oncology, in the

cafeteria at Children's Hospital. Spaeder was gearing up for his road trip with DAN HELMICK to visit MOLLY CAMPBELL who's at UVA law school.

While not quite a doctor, but certainly involved in the health profession, DEB WATTS, upon completion of her MA in public health at Harvard, started a new job at a government consulting firm doing health and human service management consulting. The position has Deb traveling all over the country, but she's "enjoying the work and so far tolerating the time away from home." Hopefully, the traveling won't get too crazy, as now Deb has a wedding to plan! She recently got engaged to one Brian Povinelli. The two are planning a June 22 Boston wedding. Deb got to catch up with a lot of Trinity folks a few weeks ago at BENNA LYNCH RONDINI's baby shower. Present were NATASCHA KONTNY, LIZ DUNCAN BETTY, MOLLY THIELE, ANITA SHIN ROBERTSON, SARA TITUS SKELLY, KEN and MEGHAN THRESS '95, JANET YORK, and MARK KASTRUD. Deb was also excited that Anita brought her baby, Sara, with her, and Janet and Mark had their son, Gus. It seems like the shower was quite a reunion. And the only reason why I'm willing to

tell you all about it is because on either Thursday or Friday, Nov. 1 or 2, BENNA and RJ RONDINI '95 gave birth to a healthy baby girl named Kelsey! The baby came just in time, because these notes are due tomorrow, Nov. 5. Sara Skelley even e-mailed me as soon as Benna went into labor on Thursday just to let me know that the news was coming! How's that for reporting the latest-breaking news?!

Deb also let me know that she recently heard from STEPHANIE COPE. She and husband, JON DONOHUE, are enjoying married life in their new DC home, and are currently building a fence so that they can get a puppy. Similarly, Deb is in touch with SARAH PIKOR OVERHOLSER who is still in North Carolina with her husband and loving it.

In other new-to-the-world news, JENNA INGERSOLL PEYTON reports that the big news in Cleveland is the Sept. 5 birth of her daughter, Margaret Browning Peyton. "At her two-month checkup, she was in the 95th percentile for her weight—no surprise there. Her daddy and I are head over heels for her."

ASH ALTSCHULER recently saw CARTER MCNABB in NYC. Carter was in from Cincinnati where he lives with wife, SUZANNE CAHILL MCNABB, and their new baby,

Weddings



AMANDA KAUFF '94 and Blair Jacobson were married on Sept. 8, 2001. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (front row) Yasmine Nainzadeh '97; (middle row, l. to r.) Russ Kauff '91, Ren Whiting '91, Rob Brinberg '99, Dhuanne Tansill, Sophia Stransky '94, Deb Oxnam '94, bride, groom, Louisa Mason '94, Doreen Stempien, Vinny Stempien '61, Carroll Dunham '73, Mike Kauff '61, Ellen Kauff; (back row, l. to r.) George Lynch '61, Paul Kardon '59, Doug Tansill '61, Art Athanson '94, Bill Brick '91.



STEPHANIE COPE '94 and JOHN DONOHUE '94 were married on May 12, 2001 in Washington, DC. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (front row, l. to r.) Nicolle Nelson '94, Sarah Pikor '94, Margaret Pryor '94, bride, groom, Shelley Butler '95, Melissa Almeida '94; (back row, l. to r.) Brian Schulz '91, Lesley Moore '93, Dave Lynch '93, Fred Pryor '62, Brian Dufour '94, Will Sargisson '94, Jeff Almeida '94, Mark Kastrud '94, Janet Kastrud '94, Sanji Fernando '94, Michelle Fernando '94, Tom Corderman '94, Linda Rubin '94.

Clare, "a real cutie."

And back on July 10, Alexis Ann was born to YVONNE ARRUDA VANDERGROEN. This is her and her husband John's second child; their son Dominic is two and one-half. Yvonne was pleased to be able to work out a deal with her work that allows her to telecommute from home two days a week; the other three days she's still in the office. She also reported that BERIN SULTAN is with a new firm in Boston, but she couldn't recall the name.

And, not surprisingly, I also have some more engagement announcements for your reading pleasure: Just last week EMILY WAANDERS became engaged to her boyfriend, Adam. The two are now trying to figure out the wheres and whens about the wedding, but it sounds like they're thinking next summer sometime. When not dealing with nuptials, Emily is still enjoying teaching sixth-grade math and language arts in Berkeley Heights, NJ. She did, however, seem a tad bitter about handing out candy (it was Halloween when she e-mailed me) to ungrateful kids who were demanding candy rather than sweetly asking "Trick or Treat" like we did when we were kids!

Also going in for the big plunge is SUE MILLER who reports that "I got engaged to a great guy named Rich. We are getting married next year." Sue always seems to be in touch with lots of folks, including LISA WHITNEY who just moved back to Massachusetts with her husband, Paul, where she is working for a vet. Sue recently saw JEAN WONG BOUDREAU at her Framingham, MA, golf store when she and Rich went to buy some clubs.

Over the summer, Sue saw PAM STAWASZ, CHRISTA ZEHL, BRET TELLER, and SHAWN STEMPINSKI at KERSTIN and BILL BERARDINO's new house in Old Lyme. "We had a great weekend together and went to the beach and explored their new town. Bill has a job with Pfizer, and Kerstin just started at an

elder care facility doing PT. Christa is having a wonderful time at Rochester and will be doing an extra year as the chief resident in pediatrics."

In the post-wedding-currently-in-marriage-bliss category, enter EMILY MCCAMPBELL JOHNSTON. "Drew and I had an absolutely magical wedding weekend in Vermont and a fabulous honeymoon in St. Croix. Trinity folks at the wedding included: LOUISA WOOD SHIELDS '93, BENJY LOEWENBERG (and his fiancée Luba), ZARI SHARIF WEBBER (and her husband, Sean), ALEXA WILSON MALEY (and her husband, John), Jean Wong Boudreau, and, of course, my Dad (SCOTT MCCAMPBELL '68)."

Apparently Benjy is living and working in Boston, and planning a summer wedding. Emily suspects that Benjy "would kill me if he knew I told you this!" which, of course, only added to the reason why I just had to report his good fortune! Emily also really enjoyed Zari's wedding where she was able to catch up with Sara and PIPER SKELLY '93 and JANE RAND '95. And, finally, Emily ran into MARLEIGH PHILLIPS BROWN on the T in Boston and later had lunch with her. "She works for Gannet Welsh & Kotler as a marketing coordinator. She's bubbly as ever and looks fabulous and happy."

LOUISE MESSIQUA spent time with ART ATHANSON and SOPHIA STRANSKY over Labor Day weekend. Sofia came in from Haiti, where she's been working in banking, for AMANDA KAUFF's wedding. Louise has also recently seen JOY STRICKLAND MEANS and her baby, Madeline, "a cute little thing." She reports that Joy is back teaching three classes and loving motherhood. As for herself, "I bought a condo in Cambridge over the summer so I guess I'm here to stay. I'm excited about settling down somewhere and, thankfully, still have a job to pay the mortgage."

MARGARET BRAVER let me know that "the only Trinity-related thing I've been involved

with was going to CORISSA GALLO and ARMIN AFSAR-KESHMIRI's amazing wedding. I hope Corissa wrote in and gushed about how great it was!" I guess Corissa was feeling modest because I haven't heard from her. Also in attendance at the main event were KEVIN and Sarah BURKE and their son, CLIFF FULLER, Dan Helmick, HEATHER BURNSIDE, PAT GARRAHY, and BRIAN PITTS.

Unfortunately, due to the events of Sept. 11, JULIE BAKER had to postpone her Sept. 22 wedding until December, "but we are fortunate that all we know are safe and well." Julie also reports that she has heard from ANDREA PICOTT who is doing great and was just back from a trip to Thailand.

Also in out-of-this-country news, JENNIFER REAGAN MCCLEERY is spending a few months in Florence, Italy with husband, Mike, and their son, Will. I got a postcard from Jennifer who says, "Florence is glorious, the people friendly, food is incredible. We have both been taking Italian language classes...Will has been a fantastic traveler, all the old ladies love him—pinch his cheeks or give him food!" And DEAN RUBINO let me know that he had "just returned from a stint in Japan...banking stuff. I'd explain it, but I don't understand it myself. Traveling quite a bit now, which is difficult after the WTC event. Next stop Bermuda (for one day)."

I recently had dinner with TRANG CAMPBELL who's been doing her share of moving around. Over the summer she went to Peru and climbed Machu Picchu. Then last week she moved apartments, which puts her about a mile further south down the Island of Manhattan. And over Thanksgiving she's planning a family trip to visit more family in Paris! Oh-la-la!

Liz Duncan Betty has also been doing some work traveling. In August, she was out on the West Coast, which allowed her to visit with KELLI and STEFFAN TOMLINSON and their daugh-

ter, Cate, who is "a little doll and they are one happy family." Also in the Bay Area, CLARE SCHNEIDER noted that it's "business as usual in San Francisco. We had a couple of 'false alarm' evacuations downtown, and the Golden Gate Bridge is under strict watch, but otherwise I'm happy to report that life goes on peacefully and pleasantly for the most part." Trin-trin folks from our Class whom she sees on a regular basis include CHRIS DUSKIN and BARNABY GIBSON. The three occasionally get together to throw frisbee or to go see some music—it's almost like they've brought the Quad to San Francisco!

Modest-mother, MELISSA HERRING BAILEY, took some time to let me know that "things are busy in Salt Lake with work, getting ready for the Olympics (they are sealing all of the man-hole covers outside my office as we speak), and taking care of Grace—who, by the way, is quite possibly the best baby." Co-Salt Lake City resident, MARY LOGAN, also wrote in with her update, including a much anticipated review of ADAM KREISEL's newly opened restaurant: "Well I'm still here in Salt Lake City working on my Ph.D., looking forward to another great winter of skiing (I just bought my season's pass!). I went to Adam Kreisel's restaurant in September. It seemed to be a great success: delicious food and they have a great funk jazz atmosphere."

FELICIA GOULET MILLER is quite excited about her husband, LANNY MILLER '93, finishing up his Ph.D. in marine science since it may mean that they'll be able to move from Texas back to New England: "Texas is an experience, but I miss home." Meanwhile, all is well for them in the Lone Star State where she's working part time in research at UT and enjoying playing with her son, Riley, 17 months old. Similarly, NATALIE WALDERS is enjoying the last part of her Ph.D., an internship at Brown which she commutes to from Boston. "It is

going very well and we are in the process of figuring out where we want to live on a more permanent basis."

GABE HANDEL seems to be quite well: "I love my job. In essence, I get to toy with pie-in-the-sky technology ideas, and more often than not I somehow make them actually happen." He and his wife also just had their bid on a house in Natick, MA, accepted and "now we're keeping our fingers crossed for a closing at the end of November."

Celebrating the one-year mark on their lovely new home in Canton, CT, are KIM JANCZUK DUNN and her husband, Benn. Kim "just started a new job as associate director of the McLean Foundation in Simsbury, CT. Sticking with fundraising for now. It seems to like me." She also just began an M.A. program in marriage and family therapy. Kim also added that "by the time this goes to press, it'll probably be after January, so you can also include that Benn and I had a great time on our yearly ski vacation in January—this time to Whistler Blackcomb in British Columbia."

I recently came home from one of my own work travels to find a message on my answering

machine from LIZA SCHWARTZ DEMICHELE. While I'm embarrassed and frustrated to report that I haven't had a chance yet to call her back (I did send her an e-mail trying to explain my way-too-hectic-and-out-of-control life), she was nice enough to give me a hint as to what she's now up to. If I'm remembering this correctly she started a new job working at Boston University, perhaps at their business school. She had called in part to see if I'd be at the BU career fair (I do recruitment and was there last year), which in fact I did not attend. I did, however, have the pleasure of running into STEVE MARCUS at another career fair in New York a few weeks ago. He and his wife, Alexis, just moved to Brooklyn and are both looking for work. This past Friday night the two took time off from job searching to go to a Midnight Oil concert with my co-worker NICOLE RAY.

About a month ago, Nicole ran into LIZ and PAULO BARBOSA '93. Liz, herself, gave me a well-put report on life in NYC: "It's been tough adjusting to the skyline and processing this, but I wouldn't want to live anywhere else. It's an amazing sense of

community here. Last weekend, we volunteered and prepared food for the rescue workers. We met so many cool people and it felt good to do something to help."

So that about sums up life for us these days. Again, thanks to all who let me know what they were up to, even if it seemed trivial to them. As always, feel free to e-mail me with any or all of your goings-on. I hope you're all doing well and doing good stuff, however you choose to define that. I look forward to hearing all about it, and dutifully reporting it to the rest of the Trinity-reading public next time. Until then, take it easy.

Class of 1994 Alumni Fund Goal: \$18,000 and 54 percent participation.

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95 My dear classmates, I am writing to you in early November. So many of you have contacted me concerning the well being of '95ers in the wake the events of Sept. 11. The alumni office informs me that our Class suffered no direct losses. I honestly do not know what else to say that hasn't already been said. All we can do is acknowledge that the Trinity community is hurting and so many suffer greatly, as well.

Well, I decided to carry on with the usual upbeat and silly tone of the notes because, no matter what happens in the world (e.g., Paul O'Neil's retirement, the foreclosure of beautiful Mount Airy Lodge in the Poconos, the return of the stiletto), you guys keep getting engaged and now you are reproducing at a high rate of speed! I am prepared to meet the demands of my highly informed readership with this new installment of the notes! I think the overriding theme of this edition is BABIES! Man, we've really turned a corner

with what's being reported in the notes!

DANE AIKEN was the first to respond to my call for news. Dane writes that he has been at Travelers in Hartford for a little over six years. He is currently in a financial management development program. He lives in Hartford and is getting married in June 2002! Dane writes, "I just want to say hello to everyone and give my condolences to those affected by the Sept. 11 attacks."

JAMIE KATZMAN writes from LA that he is working for Epstein Becker & Green, a large national law firm that specializes in employment litigation and labor law. Jamie practices in this area "representing major corporations throughout the nation with any and all employment and labor disputes. I also practice in the area of business litigation." Jamie and his wife, Stephanie, celebrated their one-year anniversary in August.

Jamie reports that STEVE KANE is working in the prestigious appellate advocacy department for a large law firm in Chicago by the name of Meyer Brown. He recently completed a judicial clerkship in Fargo. Although busy with work, Steve manages to find time to play the guitar.

According to Jamie, TERENCE HEALEY is also a lawyer. The latest sightings of Terence place him in Geneva, Switzerland before returning to work in Boston for a Connecticut-based firm. Terence is enjoying living with his brother in Boston. Jamie and Terence plan on getting together in Las Vegas sometime soon.

LARRY JACOB, who was recently married, is enjoying life in his new home in Kansas City, MO. Larry is busy mowing the lawn, putting up wallpaper, and painting the bedrooms.

Jamie writes that Trinity men's rugby legend, MARK PHILLIPS '96, is beginning his residency after having graduated from Baylor Medical School in Texas.

Jamie writes that he bumped into fellow LA resident, LAURA INGRASSIA, while dining at Spago (editorial embellishment) in LA.

Wedding



SARAH MENOYO '95 and Sven Holch were married on July 14, 2001 on Martha's Vineyard. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (front row, l. to r.) Courtney Granet '95, Kenny LaFreniere '97, Josh Newsome '95, Fred Pryor '62, Paul Rector '95, Nat Kessler '93; (back row, l. to r.) Heidi Rieger '95, Heather Shaw '95, Benagh Richardson Newsome '95, Megan Dorsey '95, Chris Bond '95, Robin Leary Taylor '95, Richard Fitzgerald '95, groom, bride, Lissa Smith '95, Sarah Cody Rector '95, Tom Monahan '64, Lindsey Miller '95, Caty Campbell Kessler '93, Monica Iacono '95, Sanny Burnham '95

COURTNEY GRANET writes that she will be married in April. She is teaching second grade in Manhattan and is publishing a children's book in September 2002 on whales! Courtney informs me that HEATHER SHAW and LISSA SMITH were both recently engaged, and that HEIDI RIEGER and KENNY LA FRENIERE '97 are to be married in May.

LEAH TERRANOVA enjoyed a trip to Sicily in October with her family and even picked olives from the old family tree in the motherland!

Leah writes that at press time KEN MORAN '96 was eagerly awaiting the arrival of his baby boy!

CAMY PORTANOVA TOTH writes that MEGAN RILEY THRESS and KEN THRESS '94 are expecting!

CHERYL BUCHANAN is living in Las Vegas and is currently defending the first amendment as a lawyer for eight NBC affiliates. Cheryl writes that she visited WENDY RADGOWSKI and LEA WEDGE in San Francisco. Wendy is working on an MBA with a focus on international business, and Lea is a dean of a middle school in San Francisco. Cheryl writes, "Putting these noble pursuits aside, we had no trouble resorting briefly to our old Trinity ways. While clinging desperately to our fleeting youth, we signed up for Diva Surf Camp in La Jolla this spring! Anyone else interested?"

Cheryl reports that KATHERINE MITCHELL and ALEX LADD's wedding was absolutely beautiful and a Trinity reunion in itself!

GREG SCHRAMM is living in the Atlanta area (I miss that sweet tea Greg!) and is working in a global sales position for a chemical company. He's married, with an eight-month-old boy (Zack) and another boy is due on March 2! "Yes, they will be 12 months apart! Don't ask!" writes Greg.

HEATHER CONKLIN ANDERSON writes that she just had a baby boy, Ethan Carl Anderson, on Oct. 14. Heather

is teaching second grade in Portsmouth, NH.

JOHANNA WARD is engaged to Philip Simon, her boyfriend of three years! Congrats, Jo Jo!

SUZY STEVENS is engaged to MATT VAUGHN '92! The couple will be married on Aug. 3, 2002. Suzy is at Lake Forest Academy outside Chicago and is splitting her time between college counseling, teaching AP U.S. history, and wedding planning. Matt works at Lake Forest Academy as a math teacher and an assistant athletic director.

Suzy writes that AANIKA DEVRIES is at Antioch College in New Hampshire doing something outdoorsy!

ELENA HIRSCH writes that she and her husband, David, welcomed their daughter, Kaitlin Emily, into the world on Aug. 28. Elena writes, "Kaitlin is now eight weeks old and is such a joy!" Elena graduated with her MSW from NYU in 2000, but currently loves being a stay-at-home mom and living in the village.

Elena writes that JULIE PAPIAZIAN BIELUCH had a little girl named Emma in June. Julie finished her master's in teaching at BU while she was pregnant.

More news from Elena...

STEPHANIE GOLDSTEIN SCOTT, who was married this summer to Tom Scott, is currently in a master's program at BU in journalism.

RENEE ZIMMERLI is out in San Francisco and loving it! BETH DOWNER is living in LA. And JULIE MCCLOSKEY CAMPBELL is an elementary school teacher.

JENNIFER NISIVOCIA WRIGHT celebrated her one-year anniversary recently and loves married life. Jennifer was sent to Nice, France this fall to the International Psychogeriatric Association Congress to present a poster for one of her research projects at Eli Lilly. She will soon have her work published in the journal, *Neuropsychopharmacology*. Jennifer loves Indianapolis and is starting to house-hunt with her husband. In June, Jennifer took a trip to New York and had dinner with KATE KEHOE, CAR-

OLYN BARRETT, and PAUL SULLIVAN. They took in JOSH WEINSTEIN's hilarious comedy show after dinner!

I ran into ERIC JEWETT and his lovely wife at a Trinity function in Boston recently. He transferred from lower Manhattan to Boston in early September. He now lives in Burlington, MA, and is running product management for an expense analytics software solution at Zeborg.

Paul Sullivan sent me a scathing e-mail accusing me of printing "lies, falsehoods, fabrications, and general poppycock fed to me by HEATHER DUNBAR." What can I say, Paul? Send me some news, and we won't have to make up stuff about you!

JOSH LAHEY has successfully recovered from the Gore campaign and has started a political consulting company in Washington, DC. The company does research, policy, and communications for Democratic candidates and incumbents. There are currently 10 people working for the company, and things are taking off.

Josh recently had lunch with DAN ROTH '96 in DC. Josh writes that from the "sound of things, the company Dan and TOM LAZAY started (Voice Signal Technologies) is about to buy the state of Massachusetts." Actually, Voice Signal Technologies, and a very handsome photo of Dan demonstrating a product, were recently featured in the "Circuits" section of *The New York Times*!

I was recently eating lunch next to MATT CHAMPA here in Boston, and I didn't even realize it for about 15 minutes! He says he didn't recognize me! Matt finished his master's in counseling at Columbia and is working as an academic adviser at Emmanuel College.

What else can I tell you? I was at Trinity recently and the new Admissions/Career Center is beautiful and actually fits in quite nicely next to the Chapel. The dorm formerly known as "new dorm" is now "Hansen Hall." All in all, the campus is quite impressive. I even heard the creepy song from the ice cream truck echo off

of Jarvis! My youngest brother lives in a quad in Wheaton! I have to say it was so strange to walk out of the dorm because I expected to see my fellow '95ers heading to Mather or the Cave!

Take care everyone!

Class of 1995 Alumni Fund Goal: \$15,000 and 54 percent participation.

Jennifer M. Petrelli
e-mail: jpetrell@hsph.harvard.edu

Class Agents:
Ashley L. Gilmor
Colleen M. Smith

96 I couldn't jump right into the news of the Class without first expressing my sincerest hope for the safety of all classmates, friends, and loved ones following the recent tragedies of this fall. It also makes me wonder, keeping in mind the lag time between writing these notes and seeing them published, how we will all be dealing with these changes in our world in the months to come. I wish everyone the strength to continue to find joy in your lives.

That said, I do want to keep on delivering the news of our classmates the same way I have in the past, and I certainly hope that you will enjoy hearing everyone's updates as much as I have enjoyed hearing from all of you. Please continue to stay in touch!

Well, I am happy to report that I finally have news of my own to share. I've decided to take some time off from cold New England winters, and am going to defrost in Southern California for a little while. I moved out to San Diego in August, and have been enjoying the new climate very much, although it sounds like everyone back home is also enjoying a beautiful fall this year. I guess I'll really start appreciating the weather once January and February roll around. I'm living a few blocks away from the beach but regrettably, I haven't learned how to surf yet. I spent the first month and a half here looking for a job, and just three days ago found a job at University of California, San Diego, working in promotions for their theater and dance department. In fact,

I'm at work right now, using precious office resources to compose the Class Notes during work hours. Aren't I naughty?

Anywho, my move out here came at the tail end of a great road trip across the United States that included trips to the Grand Canyon, Bryce Canyon, Las Vegas and many more roadside attractions. I also made a few pit stops on the way to visit Trinity friends, including STEVE VIOLA '98 in Connecticut and MICAELA HEEKIN in San Francisco. KERRY ZUCKER was also visiting San Francisco when I was, so I got to see her before she headed back to school in Pennsylvania.

No sign of any of our classmates in San Diego so far, but if any of you are out here, please let me know. I don't have any friends yet (unless you count my brother), so I have to import them from other places. Before I left Boston, though, I was up to my eyeballs in Trinity people. The first big event of my high-powered, jam-packed social calendar (ha ha, not really) this summer was STACY METZLER '97 and SHANE GAUTHIER's '97 wedding in June, a beautiful ceremony on the North Shore of Boston. Then, a week later, was BRIAN CORMIER's '98 wedding to Adrienne Bibby, also on the North Shore, in which Steve

Viola and I came within a hair of winning the grand prize in a dance contest. I think we only lost because the other couple in the final round started breakdancing and everybody knows that dance contest judges are suckers for breakdancing.

Other wedding news: TERRI LOMONTE writes, "I married Steve Dalmer on Sept. 22, 2001 on Long Island, NY. We had a beautiful reception on a vineyard in Aquebogue. Steve is an artist manager for Invasion Group, a music management company based in NYC. We honeymooned in Hawaii, visiting the Big Island and Maui for a week and a half. I still work at Morgan Stanley in equity research. We live in Park Slope, Brooklyn. Some of the people from Trinity at the wedding were JANET DUNN '98, AL JOHNSTON, BRECKY BEARD, JULIE DUNN, along with my cousin, DIANE WARSHAUER MARSHALL '86, and my brother, DOUGLAS LOMONTE '88."

I also heard from WHITNEY POMEROY, now known to all as WHITNEY WINGERD. She married Jon Wingerd in Villanova, PA, with JODIE GAUDET and SHARA ABRAHAM as bridesmaids. She says: "We had a blast! It was a great party, Trinity-style... everything was outside and the

weather was amazing. As cheesy as it sounds, it really was the best day of my life." The newlyweds just bought a house outside Philadelphia and should be moving in next month. Shara Abraham is also looking forward to her wedding on New Year's Eve of this year. She's also graduating from law school in May and then moving to Israel.

KIM CRESPO corrected me on misinformation from the last issue—she is in fact an assistant district attorney in the Bronx. Sorry about the sloppy details the first time around, Kim. I knew that you were doing something impressive, I just couldn't remember what it was.

ADRIENNE STONE is in her second year getting her master's in international relations from Johns Hopkins University. She will be focusing on international economics and conflict management; she spent time in Belarus this summer working for a consulting firm and getting some private sector experience. STEPHANIE MANDELL has just started law school at Northeastern, focusing on public interest law.

The remainder of the notes is going to be provided by NEIL ZOLTOWSKI, who is serving in the official role of Guest Notes Writer. How does one get to be

Guest Notes Writer, you ask? Well, it helps if you write in with three pages worth of material, as Neil did. It also helps if you are from my hometown, as Neil is. In fact, Neil and I were in the same kindergarten class, though I doubt that Neil remembers that. I don't really remember it either, but I have the class picture from Mrs. Barrows' kindergarten class to prove it.

So here's Neil's contribution (verbatim, sort of): "I am currently working as a senior consultant for Deloitte & Touche focusing on intellectual property litigation. I just finished my first Olympic distance triathlon in LA in September, which was incredible. Definitely looking forward to doing another one in the near future. As for other Trinity folk out here, as well as those I talk to: In SE, I've hung out with CHRISTINA TSOULES '98 who is now at Smith College getting a master's degree; MORGAN RISSEL '98 who last I heard was moving to Ireland with her boyfriend, Joe, who's a really good dude; JOHN MCELENEY who works at a software company and lives with his girlfriend, WENDY RADGOWSKI '95, in SF; ROBB MCDANIELS who works for Marsh McLellan Securities and lives out here with his wife, Ruth; RENEE ZIM-

Weddings



WHITNEY POMEROY '96 and Jon Wingerd were married on Sept. 8, 2001 in Villanova, PA. Trinity alumni/ae/students attending were: (front row, l. to r.) Brenda Odum M'66, Judy Odum Pomeroy '70, Shara Abraham '96, Chris Andreae '02, Abbie Pomeroy '02, bride, groom, Jodie Gaudet '96; (back row, l. to r.) April Lionett '97, Tammy Nicol '96, Melissa Harrold '96, Rob Toomey '96, Carly Levine Toomey '96, Ann Cheney '96, Jim Barr '95, Leticia Eng Barr, George Odum '61, Brian Odum '63, David Odum '92, Bill Pomeroy '68, Anne Pomeroy Dixon '71.



ISABELLA SPEAKMAN '96 and Tom Johnson were married on May 26, 2001. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (front row, l. to r.) Bill Turner '62, Rick Grier-Reynolds '68, Calhoun Wick '67, Russell Jones '57, Scott Johnson '97, Jim Tozer '63, Don Carroll '62, Bill Richardson '62, Scott Reynolds '63; (middle row, l. to r.) Ruth Koepfel, Jane Reynolds '92; (back row, l. to r.) Bliss Geisel '05, Melody Murphy Thomas '96, Chris Elia '96, Irene Laird '97, Marian Davidson Rouse '96, Patricia C. Wick '96, Tita Hyland, Anne A. Gardner '96, Elizabeth K. Case '96, bride, groom, Charles McGill '63, Evan Dobelle H'01, Fred Pryor '62, Ray Joslin '58, Tom Johnson '62, Julie Johnson Darnieder '73.

MERLI '95 who is really depressed ever since I left my job at Tucker Alan where we both worked out here; I've bumped into TUCKER MACLEAN '95 a number of times downtown in the financial district; JENNY ROGERS who is studying for the LSAT so she can go to law school in 2002; MAREN REILLY '98 whom I bumped into at a Strangefolk show several months ago but that was the last I've heard from her; JILL PAGLIARO '97 who works for the North Face (we constantly try to make plans but we never can iron anything out); JOE MULLANEY '98 whom I've seen a bunch of times, one of which was at a Red Sox/Oakland A's game where I saw CAMERON STEWART '98, as well, since he runs the Oakland A's box office—great connection to have out here by the way; ABIAH FOLGER '98, who is teaching out here, I think, and she'll kill me if I get this wrong, we went to a Giants game earlier this season, actually I went with her as her family has the sweetest season tickets at Pac Bell Park; GARY DUNCAN whom I randomly ran into and I think we both lost each others contact info so we haven't spoken since, (Gary—if you are out there and want to go surfing, e-mail me at nzoltowski@yahoo.com); I had been playing on a soccer team with COURTNEY GLENN '99 (now teaching at a private school in Santa Barbara), JEN MARTINELLI '98 (getting a master's in teaching at USF), NIKA THAYER '99, and JOANNA PADDEN '00; bumped into former Bantam soccer teammate CHRIS LUI '98 who said he was going to contact me to play some ball (Lui—where are you?). Chris said MATT CASILLAS '97, another Bantam soccer player, was also living in SF but I have yet to cross paths with him. As for others: I was in LA in the summer to hang out with ARIC ALIBRIO who works for Ross Pharmaceuticals, pushing drugs on old people. I also saw MIKE POREMBA '97 and CHRIS SLAWSKY '97 when I was there. They are both doing well and said that the rest of their crew,

ROB NORTON '97, STEVE SONE '99, SCOTTY ANDREWS '97, BRIAN BYRNE '05 (just kidding but it would be funny to put this as his graduation date), etc., are all doing well. I was home in Boston in August and hung out with MARC PEZZUTO who is engaged and will be married in September 2002; PJ LOUIS, also engaged and to be married in August 2002; SCOTT MITCHELL, who is contemplating and really should move out to San Diego. (Mitch—if you go, others will follow.) MATT DIFIORE is a broker and doing great; CRAIG MUSE '97 lives with his girlfriend, Renee, and works for Loomis Sayles; and BRIAN BYRNE '05 (really Class of 1998) works for a hedge fund but really wants to move to LA to pursue an acting career. I also talk to BILL HOGAN who is in Chicago but hoping to get back to Boston at some point to be closer to his family and girlfriend (probably in reverse order); and CASEY KUTNER who is in his second year at Stern Business School at NYU. One more thing: I was back home in April for my brother SCOTT's '91 wedding to Michelle Fugere in Marblehead, MA. My new sister-in-law is awesome....definitely psyched to have her as my older sister. Attendees were JOHN TWICHELL '92, DOUG BUTLER '91, BILL MONAGHAN '89, EG WOODS '89, PETE CRAM '91, JOHN RAMSEY '91, PAT MCCABE '91, and STEPHANIE VAUGHN '91 (now married, but I forgot her maiden name—sorry, Stephanie). Everything went really well, and my bro and Michelle just bought a house in our hometown (yes, yours, too, Bee) of Duxbury, MA, this summer and they are settling in to life as suburbanites."

And that's all Neil wrote. He had quite a tale to tell, didn't he? I guess that's what happens when you go five years without contributing to the Class Notes. Eventually, all the information that you've been hoarding all these years just bursts out like pop rocks and soda. By the way, I didn't actually put all his informa-

tion in verbatim, as I said before. When I cut and pasted the whole thing into the notes, the little computerized text editor freaked out at Neil's superduper, run-on sentence. Green squiggly lines, everywhere! You know the ones I'm talking about.

The alumni office notes that two alums are attending graduate school: PHAROAH CRANSTON is at the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania, and JAMILA BALY is in the master's in science education program at City College of New York.

In addition, the alumni office learned that CARL and YAREL (SILVERIO) MARSHALL have two children—three-year-old Carl Dario and 18-month-old Lissandra. They live in Washington, DC where Carl is pursuing a medical career through the Navy. Yarel has made the decision to put her career on hold and concentrate on their children. Yarel writes, "God continues to show us his grace every day through our children, community, and everything else He provides."

The alumni office also has information about CHRIS BONNY, as reported in the *Philadelphia Inquirer*, Aug. 12 edition. Chris, a Chadds Ford, PA, native, lives in Denver, CO, where he plays rugby with the Denver Barbarians, contenders in

the U.S.A. rugby seven-man club championships. In his "other life," Chris manages business development for a biotechnology company.

And that's all I've got for now. Please note that my contact information has changed (including my e-mail), so send all your love letters to the address listed below from now on.

Class of 1996 Alumni Fund
Goal: \$15,000 and 54 percent participation.

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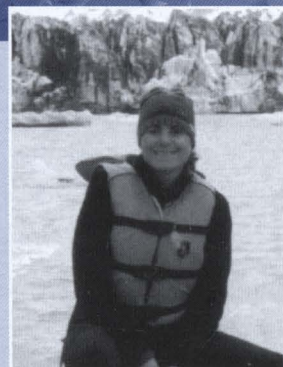
REUNION 2002 JUNE 6-9

97 Hello, classmates. I spent an evening with LIZ DON-AHUE (formerly Liz Phlug), MOLLY TALBOT (formerly Molly Goggins), and NICOLE TATEOSIAN '96, associate director of alumni relations, to discuss the upcoming Class Reunion. Yes, folks, it's been a whopping five years. We are looking forward to seeing you all June 6.

Liz, Molly, and I are very excit-

NOTABLE

Amy Souers '97, Web editor for *American Rivers*, an online community of river activists, has completed an eight-day journey down Alaska's Copper River and has posted daily dispatches from the trip on the organization's Web site. She notes that she "reported on the river, its famous wild salmon runs, grizzly bears, glaciers, and icebergs." Her reports may be found at www.amrivers.org/feature/copper-river.htm. Some sample topics include "Against the wind," "Cow parsnip and the crumbling cabin," and "Bears . . . rapids . . . The Center of the Universe." Souers, an English major at Trinity and a writing associate in the College's Writing Center, says she's "happy to be using the skills I learned at Trinity in the real world."



ed to organize this wonderful event. Liz is happily married and living on the Upper East Side with her husband, Tim. They were married this past summer on Block Island. Liz is still working for Olgilvy Public Relations. She told me the following information... KEARNEY HARRINGTON is living in Baltimore, MD, and working at Johns Hopkins in development. KATIE ALTSHUL is living in Boston and is in her second year at Tuft's Medical School. She is doing exceptionally well, and scoring amazing grades. JORY WALDMAN is living in Albany, NY, and working as a teacher at a motivational school. KATIE REIFENHEISER and husband, CHARLIE ADAMS '95, are living in San Diego and enjoying the warm weather. ASHLEY BOHNEN is working at the Central Park Conservancy in events planning. MONTY ATKINS is living in Wellesley, MA, and teaching and coaching at Dana Hall School. ABBY KEELER is living in NYC, selling sports cars at BMW. Thanks for all of the scoop, Liz! Molly is teaching first grade in Carroll Gardens in Brooklyn. She has been married to JAMIE TALBOT '95 for over two years now and is

still beaming.

MONIQUE DARAGJATI, BILL BANNON, Ashley Bohnen, and Abby Keeler all attended the most recent Trinity Club of New York alumni event at Sessions 73. Monique is quite happy and settled in to her place in Greenwich, CT. Bill is moving to London in December to work for his current company, Grubb and Ellis. He will be joining fellow Bantam, ROB NORTON, who moved there a few weeks ago to work for Bear Stearns. Look out London!

BEN RUSSO and PETER GRAMMATICAS moved to Raleigh, NC, to start Trinity Wireless. Ben writes "Gramm, his girlfriend, and I started our own company down here in Raleigh, NC...we're an authorized dealer for a couple of cellular phone companies—AT&T, Cingular, and Sprint. The name of the company is, of course, Trinity Wireless, for obvious reasons. We're building a Web site, so check it out." Ben also writes, "We see JOSH and MICHELE (MCKEOWN) FITZSIMONS all the time and JAY DZUBAK. All is well with them. We talk to ALI YAGCI '98 practically every day. He is up at business school at the University of Maryland.

CROSSAN BARNES got married in May to EMILY OSBORNE '99 and is still in Cambridge, MA. Everything is going great with him. PAXTON PROVITERA got married in September—couldn't make it to the wedding."

LAUREN KELLEY is living in Atlanta and taking classes at Emory.

MELISSA CARLO is living in Boston and working in pharmaceutical sales.

SUSAN DINKLAGE and her husband, Steve, had a beautiful baby girl named Amanda. Congratulations, again, Sue!

I also heard from RONALDO GONZALEZ '98, famously known as "Gonz," who informed me there is a Trinity-owned music club in Williamsburg, Brooklyn owned by group of alumni, TRIPP HOSMER, ROWLAND STEBBINS '95, and JENKS WHITTENBURG '96. If you're ever in the area stop by Northsix or check out their Web site at www.northsix.com.

ANGUS JENNINGS graduated with a master's degree in city and regional planning from Cornell. He has begun working as the planning director in the town of Marshfield in Massachusetts.

BEN CLAMMER e-mailed me in July 2001 to say that he was presently aboard the USS Constellation, deployed in the Persian Gulf. At the time, he was flying sorties over Iraq in support of Operation Southern Watch. Ben is counting down the days until he returns home to California.

JEN SUMERGRADE is engaged. Congratulations, again, Jen.

DESCERA DAIGLE graduated from Florida State Law School. She is working for a law firm in Connecticut.

For those of you who started with the Class of 1997 but did not graduate with us, you are encouraged to join us for Reunion festivities in June. Please take a moment and call the alumni office so they reserve your spot! Listen for a call from one of your classmates to inform you of our fun-filled weekend. Don't

forget June 6-9, 2002. See you then!

I pray and hope that you are all well and safe. In the recent events of Sept. 11, I would like to take this opportunity to offer my condolences to those who suffered loss. The Class of 1997 lost one of its members, SCOTT JOHNSON, who worked at one of the WTC towers. On behalf of the Class of 1997, we send our love and prayers to the friends and family of Scott. God bless you!

Class of 1997 Alumni Fund Goal: \$20,000 and 60 percent participation.

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98 RONALDO GONZALEZ: what is gonz up to? Trading equities and hanging out at his club, Northsix, in Brooklyn. Check out his Web site for up-and-coming shows, www.northsix.com. All Trinity people must come. Gonz still dreams of being a professional boxer, and being the Filipino Brad Pitt.

BRIAN BYRNE is back from Colorado, living in the North End of Boston and working as a trader at a hedge fund, though he still dreams of moving to LA to be famous.

LAURA MULLANEY is an assistant account executive at Dudnyk Healthcare Group, which is a healthcare advertising agency outside of Philly. "I handle drug accounts for pharmaceutical companies such as Astra-Zeneca and Merck. Just went to Boston for the weekend to visit SARAH MARTIN and hang out for the weekend to catch some of the Head of the Charles.

ALLY HURDER lives on Beacon Hill with CHARLOTTE FAIRBANKS and has worked at Facing History and Ourselves for three years now. Facing History is a national nonprofit that educates students about the dangers

Wedding



LAURA RIGOLosi '97 and Diego Ibarguen were married on July 28, 2001 in New York City. Trinity alumnae attending were: (l. to r.) Jacqueline Lawrence '97, Susana Ibarguen '83, groom, bride, Kasia Dybowska '97, Cristy de Zarraga '97, Victoria Marano '97.

of racism, prejudice, and anti-Semitism. She says, "After the events of Sept. 11, I am more proud than ever to work for such an organization."

Charlotte Fairbanks still dates CHRIS COMER '99, who lives down the street with CHARLIE BUFFUM. She has been working at Harvard and is busy applying to law school. They see a lot of LEVI LITMAN, DAVE MESSINGER, and PETE MANGIONE who are all roommates in Somerville.

TALIA KIPPER and REBECCA COLE both recently moved to New York. Talia works in advertising and is the ad exec for Tucks Medicated Wipes and would probably not want all Trinity graduates to know that. It cracks me up anyway! Rebecca is enjoying the city and her new marketing job at New York City Opera.

KRISTIN FRANCIZYK and ISABEL CORTE-REAL both live in DC.

They are also both in luuuuv. Kristin enjoyed her stint in the Peace Corps.

SONJA BROWN is living in her hometown, Steamboat Springs, CO. She recently got back from a stint coaching basketball in Croatia. Sonja is working for a company that provides continuing education to physical therapists around the country. She is thrilled to be back in a small town and to have the easy access to hiking and skiing.

ANA-MARIE CODINA and ROBERT BARLICK were married on Oct. 6 of this year.

TOM RICHARDELL will be married on Nov. 17, 2001 in St. Petersburg Beach, FL, where he and his new bride will be residing. His bride-to-be is Desiree Weber, originally of Paris, France. JOSH MANT '99, BRAD MANNAL, RYAN BURCH, and JEFF WARD '99 will be in attendance. Tom recently started his own business, Benchmark Business Systems of West Florida. We wish Tom the best, both in business and in marriage.

TOM RYAN started working immediately after college at the Lee Company in Westbrook, CT.

After a year in Connecticut and a year in Chicago, he was relocated to the Boston area where he currently holds the title of district sales manager. Sounds important. Tom was married to his former college sweetheart, Nicole Bongiovanni, on Dec. 16, 2000. Nicole is currently working as an executive assistant and studying for her master's in education. No children as of this moment. Tom still hangs out with Trinity alums, TOM BACK and JOHN KRIKORIAN.

ROBERT PATTON is living and working in southern California. He was married to Yi Zhao. He has started racing motorcycles and learning Chinese.

MORGAN RISSEL just finished a summer program at Haas School of Business at UC Berkeley and is moving to Dublin, Ireland.

KATIE BRIERLEY is working for Bloomberg and traveling extensively.

BRIDGET JANAIRIO is living and working in Manhattan.

REGAN FARRAR is working for an asset management company in San Francisco.

MAREN REILLY works for Advent Software and attends many musical shows in San Francisco. She has taken up snow boarding.

KATE REID married Mark Butterly on Oct. 5. She just finished her MA in art history in Chicago.

CHRISTINA TSOULES is attending Smith College for her MFA in dance.

AMANDA TUCKER attended cooking school in France and is working at Westminster as the associate director of admissions and coaches field hockey and squash.

ERIN BLAKELEY and JEFF GINSBURG '00 were married at the Trinity Chapel in August. They are living in Boston, MA.

NELL MCCARTHY is finishing her MFA in creative writing at Columbia University and just moved to Washington, DC.

CORINNE TUCCILLO is working for Poly Prep in Brooklyn, NY, as associate director of admissions and is going to NYU for her master's in educa-

tion administration.

AMIE DUFFY is living in Chicago, still singing and performing!

PAUL HILLMAN is living in Bozeman, MT, and is attending graduate school at Montana State University for a master's of fine arts program in science and natural history filmmaking backed by Discovery Networks, Sony, Fujinon, and Kodak. He loves the mountains and is getting ready for ski season.

ERIKA HALL returned in October 2000 from Peace Corps service in Jamaica where she was an environmental educator. She worked at a marine lab there, diving the coral reef and educating school kids about marine environmentalism. She was quite surprised when Prince Charles made a visit to the marine lab where she worked. Erika's now managing a bed and breakfast in Mystic, CT, and pondering the next adventure.

KEITH ALFANO finished his MA in psychology at the University of Southern Florida and is currently taking business classes at USF.

PHI BANG completed her third year at the Eye Institute of Chicago where she is working toward her OD. She will be completing an externship in Southern Florida this summer.

JULIANA BLUNT and STEPHANE BOUVEL '97 were married in Austin, TX, in March 2001, and are currently residing in Manhattan.

MONICA PETRUOLO was married to Jared Goldstein in April 2001, and they are living in New Rochelle, NY. Monica received her MA from Columbia's Teacher's College, and she is an English teacher at Rye High School.

MEGAN CALLAHAN is living in West Hartford and is a third-year student at UConn Medical School.

CHRISTINA PALMESE earned her MA in psychology, and she is currently working toward her Ph.D. in clinical neuropsychology at Queens College. She works as a cognitive therapist at NYU, and is an adjunct instructor at the College of

Staten Island.

TINA RIDEOUT received her MS in biomedical engineering from the UConn Health Center. She currently lives in Massachusetts and works as a clinical engineer at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

TED KELEHER recently got his own place in West Hartford. He received his MA in education from the University of Hartford, and he is a math teacher at Windsor High School, where he is also the lacrosse and hockey coach.

CARI SALISBURY earned her MA in Middle Eastern studies at Georgetown University this past May.

MATT BIRMINGHAM is currently living in Vermont, where he is a State Trooper.

DANNY KERR is engaged to Molly Bierbaum.

Class of 1998 Alumni Fund Goal: \$8,000 and 54 percent participation.

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99

Hello, Class of 1999! Here are the updates from your classmates as of Nov. 5, 2001.

Congratulations to LINDA PACYLOWSKI and RYAN CARMODY '01 who are happily engaged! It looks like that wedding will be a Trinity reunion of sorts, with JENNIFER GERARD as the maid-of-honor and MARISA GUASTAFERRO and EMILY COLLINS as bridesmaids. MIKE MOBLEY '01 and DAN LYONS '03 will be groomsmen in the wedding as well. Both Ryan and Linda are living in Maryland. Linda is studying for her master's in design, working in the marketing department of a software company, and planning the wedding all at the same time! Boston residents, CHRIS COMER and CHARLOTTE FAIRBANKS '98, also got engaged this past August. Many congratulations!

In other '99 news, SUZANNE FARRELL is working at Grace Church School, teaching junior kindergarten and coaching basketball. MATT SINGER lives in Queens (not Brooklyn—sorry, Matt!), works for Homes for the Homeless, and is currently researching grad schools in the Northeast for programs in social work. BEN BARRY, back from his Peace Corps stint, just made the move from Washington, DC to New York City. CAROLINE PONOSUK is living in Soho, finishing up her last year of grad school at Columbia, and is working as a drug and alcohol counselor. AUDREY BONILLA started a new job with Xansa Inc., an IT consulting firm. AUDREY also just moved to Union City, NJ.

KATIE KARLSGODT just recently moved back to the West Coast—she attends UCLA where she is studying psychology/behavioral neuroscience. THOMAS RACCIATTI moved to San Francisco and is opening up his own restaurant there. JOCELYN SCHNEIDER is working towards her master's in fine arts out in California, also—she recently spent three months working for artist Rose Selavy. CHRISTINA SPILIOS is back in San Francisco, teaching sixth-grade humanities at an all-boys school. This past summer, she drove cross-country to Boston and New York City where she saw fellow '99ers: CAMILLA LOVE, NANCY DWYER, ERICA MANN, SOPHIE THOMAS, VANESSA RUFF, BROOKE MONAHAN, WHITNEY SCARLETT, ALIX JOHNSTON, RACHEL BERKOWITZ, BARKLEY KINKEAD, ALISA ROTANDO, DOROTHY CAVANAGH, and KRISTIN MOSCHOS, all living in New York and doing well. Christina also reports that BETSY PALUCK, KELLY FLAMAN, DAN SULLIVAN, and DAN WEINBERG are in Boston and doing great. Speaking of cross-country, RACHAEL SIMON will be making that same trek in mid-November from San Fran to Boston—welcome back, Rachel!

That's about it for now. It's been a relatively quiet few months here in Trinity *Reporter* land. Hope this finds you all doing well and feeling great. Keep me posted on any breaking developments and take care of yourselves until next time.

Class of 1999 Alumni Fund
Goal: \$8,000 and 54 percent participation.

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00 The fall issue finds the Class of 2000 in great form and rebuilding after the events of September. Some highlights include the marriage of MICHAEL ARONOW-GERSON to Hilary Lynn and JEFF GINSBURG to ERIN BLAKEY '98. TRACEY COSTA was also recently married, and KOSUKE IKEDA is engaged to Claire Thew.

JOHN GRIFFIN ran the New York City Marathon on Nov. 4, while classmates across the map moved to new cities, started new jobs, and entered graduate schools. Please send along any pictures and news you may have to the address listed below. Here's what's happening in your neck of the woods:

SUZANNE FALLON writes, "In June, I finished the first part of my master's in nursing at the University of California, San Francisco and recently got my Registered Nursing license. I am presently working as a pediatric oncology nurse in San Francisco."

ROSS D'AVIGNON is in New York, living in the East Village and currently working in advertising. He is wrapping up the final mix and production of his band's new studio album with some stops at local clubs over the next few months and wishes everyone well.

SARAH FELIX writes, "I am currently in NY and working at Knoll, living with RACHEL

ZIMMAN who works at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer hospital. NOELLE NICHOLSON '01 is in Brazil for three months and then is going to Cape Verde and then Portugal (on the Watson Fellowship). DAVE DIGIACOMO works at Skadden Arps and also lives downtown—as does LAIRD LOUGHLIN who works at Goldman Sachs. We just met up with HARDY BRYAN '01 who is moving to Boston to live with MIKE DOYLE. FRANKLIN HARDY is in Los Angeles and is pursuing a career in yogic-flying. ALEXIS DISTEFANO is also in NY and is studying to be a teacher. ELIZABETH SHAW is at a brokerage firm in Boston but might move to NY. OSCAR BUITRAGO is at Skadden, and MOIRA KELLEY is at Bates College. WILL KNEIP '01 and CRICHTON CLARK just moved out to San Francisco."

Will Kneip writes that everything is going well in San Francisco. Will and Crichton Clark's new number is 415-386-1505.

CLIFF BROWN is doing great as a disk jockey in Ibiza, Spain. He performs under the alias, "D.J. Johnny Legit."

MARION GUILL writes, "I am a writer for the CBS affiliate in Houston. I love my job! RANDY DEPREE came down to visit for Labor Day weekend... GILLIAN KOENIG, EMMA FUERST, FRAN REATH, and LISA BOTTOMLEY are planning a trip to Texas for the Houston Rodeo, which promises to be a wild weekend....more on that in the next *Reporter*."

Apparently, WICK MCLEAN is not the only 2000 Bantam in Chicago. ALICIA FERRARO writes, "ROB CHURCHWELL, ABBY DAY, MEGAN DUNPHY, and I are all living in the downtown Chicago area. Rob and Abby both work at engineering firms, and Megan is teaching second grade for Teach for America. I am working for Allstate Insurance Company as an actuary. I haven't seen anyone else from our Class in Chicago, but I'm sure they're out there. As

far as other alumni, I know that KELLY KARCHER is living in Venice, CA, and working for a not-for-profit counseling center called St. Joseph's Center. She really loves her job and is having a great time back home in California. TRACEY COSTA just got married and is living with her new husband in the Boston area. JACK HOBLITZELL is breezing through law school at the University of West Virginia. So, Wick—you're not alone in Chicago, after all!"

PETE COLLINS has entered law school at Case Western Reserve in Cleveland, OH. He writes, "Things are good here in Cleveland. The first year of law school is challenging but actually very interesting so far. The Midwest is chill, although I miss my Trinity people. There is one other Trinity grad attending Case Western Reserve with me—ROLAND RIGGS '99. Hope all is well with everyone."

GLENN WILLIAMS writes, "Matt Wong just returned from Arizona to cheer on the Diamondbacks and is happy the Yankees lost; NICK PALLADINO is an intern at NBC working on the set of 'Emeril'; CRAIG ALFANO hopes to graduate from Columbia University Graduate School in May, but will attend high school parties; KEVIN MULLINS fulfilled his dream and now works for HotJobs.com; MATT ELLIOTT is still a recruiter at an engineering firm; DON METZNIK now washes cars in Boston; I am the annuity administrator at a law firm in Boston."

ALEX FLEMING is working away at JP Morgan in the financial sponsors coverage group. He will be taking the LSATs soon and looks forward to applying to schools.

In related news, ALEX VALENTE is burning the midnight oil at SG Cowen in Boston in Technology M&A and recently went skydiving. We'll need more on this for the next issue.

WILL STROUSE recently accepted a fellowship from the Entertainment Industries Council and soon will be moving

to Los Angeles. Will writes, "SCOTT WICKMAN is moving to Vermont with MIKE ARONOW-GERSON in order to celebrate their friendship. MIKE GORMAN and I got into a fight on Oct. 23. Mike reports that BRAD LOBERG is getting serious about biking and that Brad is trying to qualify for the tour de Mexico this summer."

ANNE SAWYER, our fearless president, is still working in recruiting at Morgan Stanley in New York City and reports that JEN STRATTON has recently moved into the city from Stamford and is teaching seventh grade in Greenwich, CT. GREG PAGNINI also recently moved to NYC.

AMELIA AMES lives in Somerville, MA, with SARA MERIN and two other friends. They have the two top floors of a large two-family house close to Davis Square. In August, Amelia started working at Fidelity Investments as an operations analyst at the World Trade Center in Boston. She notes that she likes her job and hopes "to stay with Fidelity for a long time."

I finally made it to Homecoming (a year late) in October. It was great to see the old place in good spirits. As always, please send along any and all pictures and news to the address below. Have a safe holiday season and look forward to many new and exciting items from your Class Notes team in the new year.

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Class Agents:
Caroline G. Nonna
Stephanie L. Olijnyk

01 Class of 2001
Alumni Fund
Goal: \$7,000 and
54 percent participation.

Thomas C. Tischler, Jr.
6220 Rio Bonito Dr.
Carmichael, CA 95608-5213
e-mail:
thomas.tischler.01@trincoll.edu

Class Agents:
Whitney Brown
Jay Civerti
Danielle Suchcicki

IDP Our condolences to the family of
SHERRY CHAFIN '97, who
died on Oct. 21, 2001 (see "In
Memory").

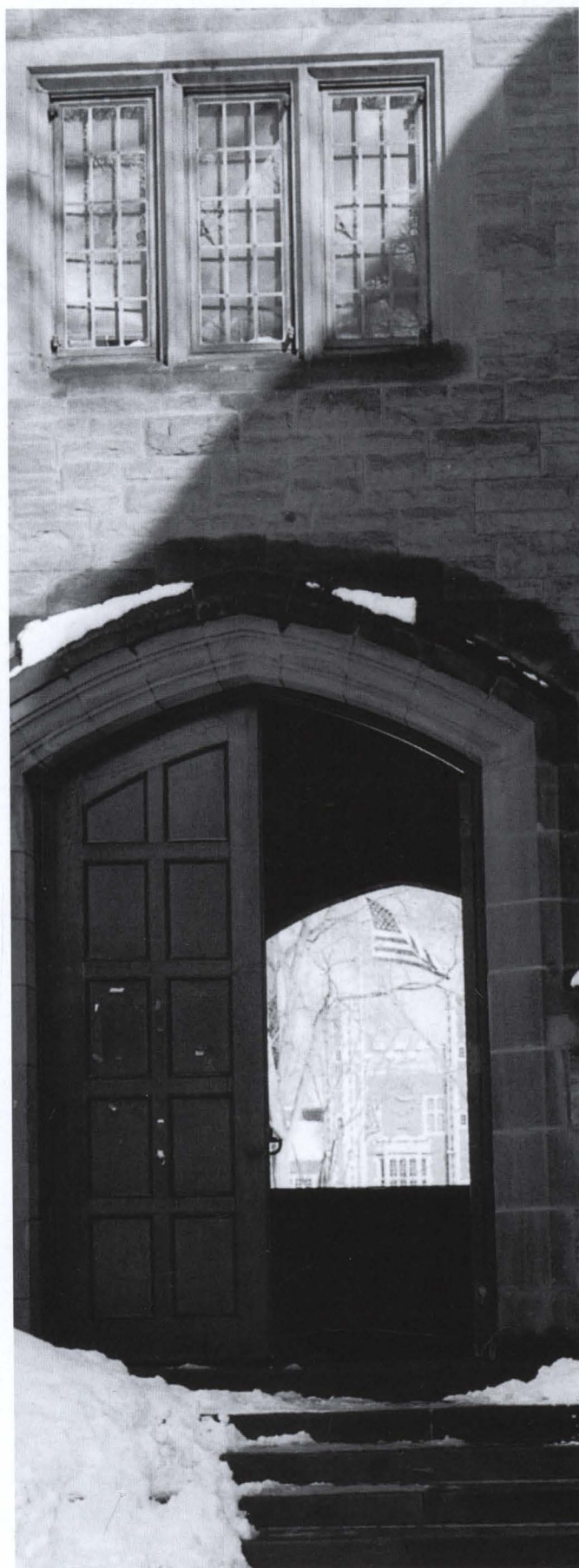
Michael L. Hanlon
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Class Agents:
Barbara B. Brecht '91
Kathleen D. Catrini '93
Gwendolyn G. Ifkovic '93
Joyce Mecartney '84

MASTER'S

1974

JANE CHITTICK has been named chief executive officer of the El Rio Health Center Foundation in Tucson, AZ. Previously, she had been executive director of the Tucson Medical Center Foundation and had held administrative fund-raising positions at several institutions, including Suffolk University and Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital in Boston and Harvard School of Medicine/Harvard School of Dental Medicine.





A WRITER'S RETREAT IN THE SOUTH OF FRANCE

with **Lucy Ferriss, Writer-in-Residence at Trinity College**

*Write in a place that
inspires you . . .*

Montolieu, France

August 12-18, 2002

Join selected writers for an intensive working seminar in France's famous "book village" of Montolieu, where you can focus on new or ongoing projects with rigorous workshops in the morning, one-on-one conferencing in the afternoon, and readings in the evening. You will also find free time to write or hike, swim, ride horseback, or explore the rich literacy and artistic tradition of this historic area. Workshops meet in the Grande Salle of the Café du Livre, the heart of the village, and participants live in the rooms provided above the café or in nearby bed-and-breakfast accommodations. Writers participating in the seminar range from talented beginners to published authors. The natural beauty and rich culture of Montolieu lend themselves to the combined solitude and sense of community that all writers need for their work to grow.

Price per person: \$1,200

Participants are responsible for their own transportation (air and ground) to and from Montolieu, France. The following is included in the program cost: accommodations for six nights in single and double rooms above the Café du Livre; breakfast daily, dinner (Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday), picnic dinner (Wednesday), and lunch (Friday); rigorous workshops each morning, one-on-one conferencing, and readings each evening.

Application Deadline:

Acceptance into the writer's retreat is through a portfolio review (10-15 page sample of your writing). Please contact the Alumni Office for an application form.

About Montolieu: Secreted on a remote mountaintop in the Languedoc region of southern France, this medieval village lies at the foot of the Montagne Noir surrounded by fields of sunflowers, rivers, cool forests, castles, and abbeys, with the walled city of Carcassonne being the village's closest link with modern civilization. Distinguishing itself as a European book town, Montolieu weaves together a thriving second-hand book

industry with its traditional life. The reliure, calligrapher, and typographer work alongside the butcher, baker, and farmer, while the place of the village's magnificent 14th-century church is the site for nightly pétanque games and book fairs.

About International Inkwell: For writers seeking an unusual creative environment, International Inkwell is perfect. At International Inkwell, an 18th-century inn has evolved into the Café du Livre, a restaurant-salon providing carefully selected local produce, cakes, wines, and a calendar of literary and musical soirees. Along with their in-depth knowledge of the area, the English-speaking proprietors offer home-cooked meals, sightseeing in their London black cab, picnics, fishing, horseback riding, and country walks for berry and mushroom gathering.

Lucy Ferriss, Writer-in-Residence at Trinity: An award-winning author of six books of fiction as well as essays in the *New York Times* and elsewhere, Lucy Ferriss has taught creative writing at Harvard University, Tufts University, Hollins College, and Hamilton College as well as at Trinity. She is the founder of the Montolieu Workshop and has also taught abroad in Belgium and France. She has worked with both beginning and published writers, is fluent in French, and knows the area well.

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**For more information on either program,
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**Trinity Alumni Office
300 Summit Street
Hartford, CT 06106**

**Phone: 860-297-2400, fax: 860-987-6272,
or e-mail: alumni.office@trincoll.edu**



WILLIAM GOODRIDGE, 1925

William Goodridge, 97, of Pittsburgh, PA, died on June 21, 2001.

He graduated from high school in Hartford. At Trinity, he was a member of the track team and Psi Upsilon fraternity and received his B.S. degree in 1925. In 1926, he received his S.B. degree from M.I.T.

He was employed by General Electric Company and later was self-employed as a representative for manufacturers of electrical equipment.

A veteran of WW II, he served in the U.S. Navy. He retired from the Naval Reserve in 1963 with the rank of commander.

For 30 years, he played flute and piccolo in the Ringold Band in Carnegie, PA. In addition, he was a member of St. Peters Episcopal Church in Brentwood, PA.

The Goodridge family has been a virtual dynasty at Trinity. William's grandfather, Edward, graduated in 1860; his great-uncle, Frederic, in 1857; his father, Thaddeus, in 1892; his uncle, Edward, in 1902; his brother, Randolph, in 1925; his son, James, in 1963; and his grandson, Christopher, in 1991.

Among his survivors are his wife, Margaret Coates Goodridge, of Pittsburgh, PA; five children, Elizabeth Westgard, of Terre Haute, IN; James '63, of West Hartford; William, of Wellesley, MA; Edward, of Pittsburgh, PA; and George, of Durham, NC; 13 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

CLIFFORD LEOTA MORSE, 1931

Clifford L. Morse, 93, of Dunedin, FL died on Aug. 17, 2001.

After graduating from high school in Wethersfield, CT, he attended Trinity, where he was a member of Sigma Phi fraternity. He received his B.S. degree in 1931. Subsequently, he received master's degrees from the University of Alabama and the University of Hartford.

Before retirement, he was the marketing vice president of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company of Hartford. After retirement, he taught economics at St. Petersburg Junior College.

He was a director of the Bankers Life Insurance Company and the Bankers Casualty Company of Florida. He was a member of the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd in Dunedin, FL, the Clearwater Country Club, the Clearwater Rotary Club, and St. John's Lodge A.F. & A.M. in Hartford. He was past president of the Edgewater Arms IV Association.

He leaves two daughters, Lenore Morse, of Vergennes, VT, and Sylvia Swift, of Calgary, Alberta, Canada; six grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

RICHARD JEAN PIERRE EICHACKER, 1933

Richard J.P. Eichacker of Portland, CT, died on June 26, 2001 at age 92.

After graduating from high school in Elmhurst, NY, he attended Trinity. He was a member of the soccer and baseball teams, the Rifle Club, Sophomore Hop Committee, and manager of the Debate Club at the College.

From 1955 to 1980, he was owner and president of Portland Roofing Co.

He was a member of the First Congregational Church of Portland, the Masonic Temple, Sphinx Temple, Exchange Club of Portland, and Middletown Elks Lodge #771.

Surviving are his daughter and son-in-law, Susan and Douglas

Jackman, of Portland, CT; three grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

ROBERT TAFT DUNNE, 1936

Robert T. Dunne of Granby, CT, died on Oct. 23, 2001 at age 87.

He graduated from high school in Hartford and attended Trinity with the Class of 1936. He was a member of Delta Phi fraternity, the Sophomore Dining Club, and the *Tripod* staff.

He had been employed by the *Litchfield Enquirer* and the *Hartford Times*. In 1955, he became a partner in the Granby Insurance Agency where he worked until 1971.

Active in his community, he served Granby as Democratic registrar of voters, on the board of education, and in advisory capacities for several town schools. He was a member of the town hall building committee and treasurer of the bicentennial committee and the Granby community fund. For many years, he was an usher at St. Therese Church. He was a member of the Lions Club, the Chamber of Commerce, the Golf Club of Avon, the City Club of Hartford, and active in sports organizations.

In 1966, he and his wife, Arlene, were presented Americanism medals by Shannon-Shattuck Post of the American Legion.

He leaves his wife, Arlene Shattuck Dunne, of Granby, CT; five children, Donna Agan, Roberta Bordanaro, and John Dunne, of Granby, CT, Patricia Cyr, of Burlington, CT, and Richard Dunne, of Suffield, CT; nine grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

SHERWOOD HENRY RAYMOND, JR., 1936

Sherwood H. Raymond, Jr., 87, of Farmington, CT, died on June 21, 2001.

After graduating from high school in New Britain, CT, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1936.

He worked at Landers, Frary & Clark for 20 years and then at

Fafnir Bearing Co. for 11 years. He then became executive director of the United Way of Norwalk, Westport, Weston, and Wilton, CT, and was director of development of Norwalk Hospital until he retired in 1979.

He was a member of and fundraiser for many community organizations, including the Boy Scouts of America, the American Red Cross, the Masons, the Civitan Club, Norwalk Community College, and Cape Cod Museum of Natural History. He also served for many years as Class Agent for Trinity's Class of 1936.

Among his survivors are his wife, Grace Goldsborough Raymond, of Farmington, CT; a daughter, Marcy Goodwin, of Bethel, CT; two sons, Thomas Raymond, of Bethel, CT, and Richard Raymond, of Westport, CT; a brother; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

GEORGE WRIGHT WEEKS, 1936

George W. Weeks of West Hartford, CT, died on July 20, 2001 at age 86.

After graduating from high school in Hartford, he attended Trinity, receiving his B.S. degree in 1936.

He worked as an auditor/treasurer for Pratt and Whitney, Division of United Technology, retiring in 1976 after 39 years of service.

He was a Mason of St. John's Lodge #4 AF&M, and a member of The Nutmegger Camera Club and The Photographic Society of America.

He leaves a dedicated friend, Rose Worobel.

ROBERT SHEPARDSON BARROWS, 1937

Robert S. Barrows, 85, of Kennett Square, PA, died on Sept. 19, 2001.

After graduating from high school in West Hartford, he attended Trinity, receiving his B.S. degree in 1937. In 1940, he received his Ph.D. degree from New York University.

For 41 years, he was a research chemist for E.I. DuPont Co., working in New Jersey, Louisville, KY, and Wilmington, DE. He retired in 1982. During his tenure at DuPont, he served as development supervisor and environmental manager.

He was a member of the First Unitarian Church in Wilmington, DE, and was past president of the Unitarian Fellowship (Thomas Jefferson Church) in Louisville, KY.

Among his survivors are his wife, Hanna Maier Barrows, of Kennett Square, PA; a son, George Barrows '68, of Avon, CT; three daughters, Margaret West, of Seattle, WA, Elizabeth Lopez, of Topsfield, MA, and Barbara Morgan, of Sumner, IL; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

CLIFFORD COLMER NELSON, 1937, Hon. 1965

Clifford C. Nelson of Tempe, AZ, died on Feb. 24, 2001 at age 86.

After graduating from high school in Bayonne, NJ, he attended Trinity, receiving his B.S. degree in 1937. At the College, he was a member of the basketball team and Delta Phi fraternity. Subsequently, he received his master's degree from Columbia University, his LL.D. degree from Lawrence University, and an honorary L.H.D. degree from Trinity in 1965.

During World War II, he served in military intelligence.

In 1945, he began teaching at Columbia University, remaining there until 1954 when he became an officer of The American Assembly, a public affairs education organization founded at Columbia in 1951. He became president of the Assembly in 1963, a post that he held until he retired in 1979.

He was a member of public advisory groups and panels, including the Citizens Advisory Commission on Higher Education in New Jersey and the public advisory committee of the Labor-Management Institute of Rutgers University. In 1960, he became a member/director of the Public Affairs Committee, Inc., publisher of Public Affairs

Pamphlets, and served as its chairman for many years. He had also been a member of the Council on Foreign Relations and the Century Association. He was the author of an essay on Noah Webster and a work on the Hall of Fame, *Taking Pains: The Hand of Noah and the Hall of Fame*.

He leaves his children, Nikki DiFranks, Eamon Nelson, and Dana Nelson; a grandson; and two stepdaughters.

HENRY MELVILLE FULLER, 1938

Henry M. Fuller, 87, of Peterborough, NH, died on Aug. 4, 2001.

After graduating from St. Paul's School, he attended Harvard College and then Trinity, where he was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity. He received his B.S. degree in 1938 and, subsequently, attended Magdalene College, Cambridge, England.

During World War II, he served as a communications officer aboard a destroyer escort.

He had been employed by the Aetna Life Insurance Co. and the Chemical Corn Exchange Bank. He was a partner in Legg Mason Wood Walker, Inc., from which he retired in 1983.

A loyal alumnus, he was a member of the executive committee of the alumni association, in addition to serving as treasurer and a member of the alumni council. He received an Alumni Medal of Excellence in 1968.

From 1964 until his death, he was the senior trustee of the Currier Gallery of Art. He was also a trustee of the Olivia Rodham Memorial Library in the Nelson and the Sharon Art Center.

He was a member of the Pitt Club in England, the Episcopal Church, the New England Society of New York, and the Military Order of Foreign Wars.

A nationally known collector of 19th century American paintings, he also assembled one of the most significant private collections of glass paperweights.

Among his survivors are his cousins, Patricia Meyers, of Manchester, NH, Charles

Sullivan, of Cambridge, MA, and Deborah DuSault, of Washington, DC.

HAROLD ALSTON HEAP, 1941

Harold A. Heap of Springfield, MA died on Aug. 3, 2001 at age 82.

After graduating from high school in Adams, MA, he attended Trinity where he was a member of the cross country team and the Glee Club. He received his B.S. degree in 1941.

He served in World War II and received the Bronze Star and the Croix de Guerre from the government of France for bravery in battle. He was a commandant of the Army 1049th Reserve School. After 33 years of active and reserve service, he retired as a full colonel.

For 43 years, he worked at the Mass. Mutual Insurance Co., retiring in 1985 as director of customer relations.

He served on the board of directors at Mass. Mutual Federal Credit Union and the Pioneer Valley Credit Union.

He leaves his wife, Mary McNulty Heap, of Springfield, MA; four sons, Harold, of Southwick, MA, Thomas, of Ludlow, MA, Gerald, of Springfield, MA, and Robert '80, of Wilbraham, MA; a brother, Joseph '50, of New London, CT; and six grandchildren.

WILLIAM FRANCIS SCULLY, 1942

William F. Scully, Jr., 81, of West Hartford, CT, died on May 19, 2001.

After graduating from high school in Hartford, he attended Trinity where he was a member of the varsity baseball and basketball teams, and a member of Delta Phi fraternity. He received his B.S. degree in 1942.

A veteran of World War II, he served in Europe.

After the war, he played professional baseball in the Philadelphia Phillies organization. He also coached baseball for many years in the communities where he lived.

For 37 years, he was

employed as general manager of Associated Grocers, Inc.

He was a communicant of the Church of Saint Peter Claver in West Hartford; formerly he was a member of Saint Brigid Church in Elmwood where he was a lecturer for many years and a soloist in the parish's musicals.

Surviving are his wife, Rose Rice Scully, of West Hartford; two daughters, Janet Gaunt, of Dallas, TX, and Marilyn Walsh, of West Hartford; two sons, William Scully '74, and John Scully, both of West Hartford; a brother, John Scully '50; a sister; and 11 grandchildren.

JOSEPH PAUL QUINN, 1948

Joseph P. Quinn, 80, of West Hartford, CT, died on Oct. 8, 2001.

A graduate of Hartford High School, he attended Catholic University before enlisting in the U.S. Army Air Corps. Subsequently, he received his B.A. degree from Trinity in 1948.

He worked in human and labor relations at Pratt and Whitney for 25 years. For the last 14 years, he was employed by the Connecticut General Assembly.

He leaves three sons, Joseph, Jr., of West Hartford, John, of West Hartford, and James, of Old Lyme, CT; one daughter, Mary Jo Foran, of East Hartford; 11 grandchildren; and a dear friend, Madeleine Prattson, of Newington, CT.

PAUL OTTO ROEDEL, JR., 1948

Paul O. Roedel, Jr. of Oak Bluffs, MA, died on Oct. 5, 2001 at age 78.

After graduating from high school in West Hartford, he attended Dartmouth College. Subsequently, he served with the U.S. Navy in the South Pacific during World War II and received his B.A. degree from Trinity in 1948.

For 35 years, he worked at Wiremold Company in West Hartford, retiring as vice president.

He served a three-term presi-

dency of the West Hartford Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber named him citizen of the year in 1982 for his leadership in economic development and devotion to the welfare of the handicapped while working with the Hartford Public School System, Newington School System, and the Constructive Workshop. In addition, he was chairman of the West Hartford Economic Development Commission and a member of the regional advisory board of Connecticut National.

He had been a member of the East Chop Tennis and Beach Club, the Edgartown Golf Club, and The Landings Racquet Club in Sarasota, FL.

Surviving are his wife, Carolyn Ball Roedel, of Oak Bluffs, MA; three daughters, Cheryl Sudderth, Sandy Baker, and Nancy Krannich; three grandchildren; and a sister.

KENNETH WYNNE, JR., 1948

Kenneth Wynne, Jr., 78, of Vero Beach, FL, died on Sept. 16, 2001.

After graduating from St. John's School, he attended Trinity, where he was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity, the Jesters, the Carillon Society, and the Trinity band. He received his B.A. degree in 1948.

A veteran of World War II, he served with the U.S. Navy.

He had worked as a reporter for the *Bridgeport Herald* and had served as executive secretary to former Connecticut Governor Chester Bowles. He had also been a director and producer for WNHCTV in New Haven, CT.

From 1959 to 1987, he was president of Venice Amusement Corporation that owns and operates the Casino Pier and Water Works in Seaside Heights, NJ. A pioneer in the amusement industry, he was one of the people responsible for importing European amusement rides into the United States.

He was a past president of the International Association of Amusement Parks and Attractions and served on the board of directors until his death.

He was also a past president of the New Jersey Amusement Association and the Seaside Heights Businessmen's Association.

He was a member of the Quinpiack Club and Mory's Association in New Haven, CT, and the Moorings Club of Vero Beach, FL.

Among his survivors are his two daughters, Deborah Stockton, of Vero Beach, FL, and Patricia Dayton, of Fair Oaks, CA; two sons, Kenneth III, of Vero Beach, FL, and John, of Pt. Pleasant Beach, NJ; six grandchildren; one brother; and four sisters.

WILLIAMS HUNT JETTE, 1950

Williams H. Jette of Killingworth, CT, died on Oct. 14, 2000 at age 72.

After graduating from high school in Milford, CT, he attended Trinity, where he received his B.S. degree in 1950. He was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity at the College.

He worked for Arabian Oil Co. in Saudi Arabia and later for the Vanguard Construction Co. for 25 years before his retirement.

He was a member of the board of finance in Killingworth, CT.

Among his survivors are his wife, Janet Lodbell Jette, of Killingworth, CT; two sons, William, of Killingworth, CT, and Douglass, of Dallas, TX; and grandchildren.

GEORGE SCOT LINARDOS, 1950

George "Scot" Linardos of Wethersfield, CT, died on Sept. 23, 2001 at age 77.

After graduating from high school in Bridgeport, CT, he attended Trinity, receiving his B.A. degree in 1950. Subsequently, he received his law degree from the University of Connecticut School of Law.

An Army veteran of World War II, he served as a navigator with the Flying Tigers in the China-Burma-India theater.

He worked as a claims adjuster at The Travelers Insurance Company while attending law school. He had been a law part-

ner with Peter Zaccagnino, Jr. and was associated with the law firm of Bromson and Reiner in Windsor Locks until his retirement.

A member of St. George Greek Orthodox Cathedral, he was active on the building fund and as a coach for the boys' basketball team. He was a member of Elks Lodge #957 in New Britain.

Among his survivors are his wife, Marion Morris Linardos; his son, Paul; and his granddaughter, Christina; all of Wethersfield, CT.

HENRY CONRAD NURGE, JR., 1951

Henry C. Nurge, 72, of South Fort Myers, FL, died on Aug. 20, 2001.

After graduating from high school in St. Albans, NY, he attended Trinity where he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity and the swim and lacrosse teams. He received his B.A. degree in 1951.

He was a lieutenant colonel (ret.) in the U.S. Air Force.

He had worked as an investigator for the law office of Daniel George.

He was a Mason with Coconut Grove Lodge in Miami.

Surviving are his wife, Marilyn Moll Nurge, of South Fort Myers, FL; a daughter, Shelley; a son, Jeffrey; a brother; and four grandchildren.

RICHARD WALKER LALLY, 1952

Richard W. Lally of Andover, MA, died on Aug. 5, 2001 at age 71.

After graduating from Lenox School, he attended Trinity, where he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. He received his B.A. degree in 1952.

During World War II, he served as a first lieutenant in the Army Air Corps.

He was president of Lally Real Estate and also owned Barnard Insurance Agency, both in Andover.

He leaves his son, Richard W. Lally, Jr., of Andover.

LAURENCE WALTER MUENCH, 1958

Laurence W. Muench, 64, of Kings Mountain, NC, died on May 16, 2001.

After graduating from high school in Evanston, IL, he attended Trinity, where he was a member of the Glee Club, Delta Phi fraternity, the swim team (co-captain in 1958), and the Chemistry Club, and on the staff of the *Tripod*. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and received his B.S. degree in 1958. He received his M.D. degree at Washington University in 1962 and did a rotating internship at Case Western Reserve University and a residency in surgery and anesthesiology at Washington University.

He served in the Vietnam War as a flight surgeon in the U.S. Air Force with the rank of captain.

He practiced anesthesiology in Denver, CO, Colorado Springs, CO, Sioux City, IA, Kansas City, MO, and served as chief of anesthesiology at Kings Mountain Hospital.

He was certified by the American Board of Anesthesiology and was a member of the American Society of Anesthesiologists, the American Medical Association, the North Carolina Medical Association, and the Cleveland County Medical Society.

He was a member of the Kings Mountain Rotary Club, the Gaston Choral Society, a former member of the Kings Mountain Kiwanis Club, and a member of the Trinity Episcopal Church in Kings Mountain, where he served as treasurer, on the vestry, and as a licensed lay reader.

Surviving are his wife, Esther Moulthrop Muench, of Kings Mountain, NC; a son, Jeffrey Muench, of Philadelphia, PA, a son and daughter-in-law, James and Frances Muench, of Columbia, MO, a daughter and son-in-law, Jennifer Muench and Neill Laney, of Franklinton, NC; two grandchildren; a sister; and a brother.

DAVID WENDELL WRIGHT, 1958

David W. Wright of South Windsor, CT, died on April 22, 2001 at age 65.

After graduating from high school in Hartford, he attended Trinity, where he was a member of the Brownell and Glee clubs. He was also elected to Phi Beta Kappa and received his B.A. degree in 1958. In 1964, he graduated from the Hartford Seminary Foundation.

Subsequently, he attended the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, MA.

He taught English and social studies in the Hartford Public School System.

He was a member of Christ Church Cathedral in Hartford and the South Windsor Senior Citizens.

Among his survivors are his son, David Wright, of Westlake, OH; and a brother.

DAVID CUSHMAN BURLEIGH, 1959

David C. Burleigh of West Chicago, IL, died on May 27, 2001 at age 68.

After graduating from Deerfield Academy, he attended Trinity, where he was a member of Theta Xi fraternity. He received his B.A. degree in 1959.

During the Korean War, he served in the Army.

For the past 15 years, he owned and operated Burleigh Touch in West Chicago, IL.

He leaves his wife, Merle Pastine Burleigh, of West Chicago, IL; four children, Gordon Burleigh, of Hinsdale, IL, Laura McGinnity, of La Verne, CA, Matthew Burleigh, of Batavia, IL, and Heather Burleigh, of Geneva, IL; three grandchildren; and a brother.

DONALD WILLIAM FARMER, 1959

Donald W. Farmer, 63, of Kingston, PA, died on March 6, 2001.

After graduating from high school in New Britain, CT, he attended Trinity where he was a member of the Economics Club,

president of the Brownell Club, and secretary of Delta Phi Alpha fraternity. He received his B.A. degree in 1959. He received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Georgetown University in 1961 and 1965, respectively. In addition, he earned a certificate in higher education management from the Institute for Educational Management at Harvard University Business School.

In 1990, he was the recipient of a special Fulbright Award to conduct a collaborative study of Japanese higher education.

At the time of his death, he was vice president for academic affairs at King's College in Wilkes-Barre, PA. He had held several positions at the College, including chair of the history department, director of the honors program, and director of planning. As a tribute to his accomplishments, King's College named the recently completed Sheehy-Farmer Campus Center in his name.

A frequent speaker and workshop leader at national meetings of professional organizations, he published extensively on current topics in higher education.

He was an active member of his community and served on numerous boards and committees.

He leaves his wife, Mollie Harris Farmer, of Kingston, PA; a daughter, Kristen Farmer-Vonderheid; and a son, Erik Farmer.

ALFRED ROLF HAEMMERLI, 1963

Alfred R. Haemmerli of New York, NY, died on May 8, 2001 at age 59.

After graduating from gymnasium in Switzerland, he attended Trinity, where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He received his B.A. degree in 1963. Subsequently, he received his master's degree from The Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University.

He worked for the United Nations, both at UNESCO in Paris, France, and in New York City.

He leaves his wife, Alice Braverman Haemmerli, of New

York, NY; a daughter, Justine; his mother; a brother; and two sisters.

WILLIAM DONALD EDWARD COULSON, 1964

William D.E. Coulson, 58, of Greece, died on June 24, 2001.

A graduate of Hill School, he attended Trinity, receiving his B.A. degree in 1964. At the College, he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and played soccer. In 1968, he received his Ph.D. degree from Princeton University.

He chaired the classics department at the University of Minnesota and, in 1987, he became director of the American School of Classical Studies in Athens, Greece, a position he held for more than 10 years.

He leaves his wife, Elizabeth; a son, Edward; and a daughter, Anne.

ROBERT VIRGIL DAVISON, 1965

Robert V. Davison, 58, of Bethesda, MD, died on April 21, 2001.

After graduating from high school in Mount Lebanon, PA, he attended Trinity, receiving his B.A. degree in 1965. At the College, he was a member of Cerberus, the Senate, Medusa, Theta Xi fraternity, and served as treasurer of the Athenaeum, and as president of his Class. In 1967, he received his M.B.A. from Harvard Business School.

He worked in the personnel office of the Nixon White House, where he was in charge of social service agency appointments.

His firms included Davison and Cohen and Microwave Telecommunications Inc. He had also worked as a real estate developer for the Office of Economic Opportunity.

In the 1990s, he assisted several utility companies in using rights of way and other assets for telecommunications ventures.

Survivors include two daughters, Lindsay Davison, of Boston, MA, and Cameron Davison, of Bethesda, MD.

OTHO SPRAGUE, JR., 1965

Otho ("Rusty") Sprague, Jr. of Arlington, TX, died on July 24, 2001 at age 57.

After graduating from The Latin School of Chicago, he attended Trinity. He was a board member of the Investment Club, president of the Young Republicans Club, and a member of Delta Phi fraternity at the College. He received his B.A. degree in 1965; subsequently, he received his M.B.A. degree from the Wharton School of Business.

For 21 years, he worked for Quexco/RSR Corp. where he was a vice president.

He was a member of the Royal Oaks Country Club.

Among his survivors are his wife, Carla Sprague, of Arlington, TX; two sons, Jonathan and Anthony; and two brothers.

MICHAEL FRANCIS JIMENÉZ, 1970

Michael F. Jimenez, of Pittsburgh, PA, died on Sept. 1, 2001 at age 53.

After graduating from Blair Academy, he attended Trinity where he was named to the Dean's List, and was a member of the Senate, the *Tripod* staff, and Pi Gamma Mu honorary society. He received his B.A. degree in 1970. From 1970 to 1971 he studied at Stanford University on a Ford Foundation Fellowship and, from 1971 to 1972, he studied in South America on a Watson Fellowship; he received his Ph.D. from Harvard University in 1985. Other honors he received were the New Jersey Governors Fellowship, the David Rike Preceptorship at Princeton, a Whiting Fellowship, and a Social Science Research Council Fellowship.

From 1985 to 1993, he taught at Princeton University. He taught at the New School of Social Research in the early 1990s. Most recently, he was a member of faculty at the University of Pittsburgh. Widely known for his interpretations of 19th- and 20th- century Colombian history, he also published several essays on the histo-

ry of Latin America, generally. His book, *Struggles on an Interior Shore*, will be published posthumously by Duke University Press.

At Princeton, he won the Presidential Teaching Award. He was chair of the Princeton Borough Civil Rights Commission. He also served as an adviser for the National History Standards.

He leaves his wife, Lynn Marie Sanborne; three children, Christina, of Brooklyn, NY; David and Eliza Rose, of Pittsburgh, PA; his mother; his father; a sister; and a brother.

FRANK DUNCAN SMITH, 1970

F. Duncan Smith, 52, of Abingdon, MD, died on Aug. 10, 2001.

After graduating from Baltimore Friends School, he attended Trinity, where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity and the varsity lacrosse team. He received his B.A. degree in 1970, and, in 1977, he received his B.S.E. degree from Johns Hopkins University.

From 1970 to 1977, he served in the Maryland National Guard.

For 28 years, he worked for Rummel, Klepper & Kahl, a Baltimore engineering firm. Two years ago, he joined Alvi Associates Inc. in Towson, MD.

He was a former member of the Stony Run Friends Meeting.

He leaves his wife, Jean Dorchester Smith '73, of Abingdon, MD; a son, Wesley Smith, of Ocean City, MD; his father, Nathan Smith, Jr., of Glen Arm, MD; a brother; and a sister.

PETER BLAIR STARKEY, 1985

Peter B. Starkey, 38, of Upper Montclair, NJ, died in a boating accident on July 30, 2001.

The following obituary was written by his classmate, Jeffrey Raven '84, with contributions from Sam Gollis '85 and James Mancall '86.

"Peter Starkey (a.k.a. Sweet Pete, Sweetness), whose unique personality graced the halls of

Trinity College, tragically died this summer. Those who remember him will take this news as a shock due to Peter's larger-than-life stature. The Long Walk was for four years roused from its cozy gothic New England atmosphere by the ever-gyrating, staccato-talking, handsome, charm-inducing, heart-throbbing kid from Manhattan's Upper West Side. His loyalty to his friends was unflinching. His grace was legendary, both on and off the athletic field.

"Peter was a rock in the Trinity community: a disc jockey for WRTC (grab bag jazz show), co-captain of Trinity's legendary Ultimate Disc Team, The Excitables, and a member of the ZOGS soccer team.

"After graduating from Trinity with a degree in history, Peter worked for several years on Wall Street. He enrolled at American University Law School in Washington, DC, and graduated in 1992. It was at law school that he met, and soon thereafter married, Renee Reso. Peter moved back to New York City, where he became assistant district attorney in Brooklyn. He moved on to private practice in a Manhattan law firm in 1997.

"Peter's large memorial service and funeral on New York's Upper West Side were packed, with standing room only. Trinity alumni in attendance were David Blyn '85, Luc Helson '85, Sam Gollis '85, James Mancall '86, Mark Lee '85, Heather Brown Alling '86, Philip Alling '86, and Jeffrey Raven '84. Both Mark and Jeffrey spoke at the memorial service.

"Peter is survived by his wife, Renee; his daughter, Katherine (five years old); his son, Patrick (one year old); his mother, Elizabeth; his father, Richard; his brother, David; and his sisters, Maura and Carolyn. He was preceded in death by his brother, John.

"Memorial donations can be made to the following charities: Harlem RBI (212) 722-1608 or Ice Hockey in Harlem (212) 722-0044."

SHERRY ELAINE DUPONT CHAFIN, 1997

Sherry E.D. Chafin, 42, of Newton, MA, died on Oct. 21, 2001.

She attended Howard University after graduating from high school in Bloomfield, CT. In 1991, she enrolled in the Individualized Degree Program (IDP) at Trinity and received her B.A. degree in 1997. While a student at the College, she was also employed in the development office.

After graduation, she moved to Boston, MA, and began working at the newly established Institute on Race and Social Division at Boston University. In 1999, she enrolled in Boston University School of Law.

At Boston University, she served on the executive board of the Black Law Students Association; she was selected as an editor of Boston University's public interest law journal.

She leaves her mother, Anna Arnum, and her grandmother, Oleana Delafosse, both of Lake Charles, LA; and her stepfather, Donald Chafin, of Hartford, CT.

CHRISTOPHER JOHN RIPLEY, 1999

Christopher J. Ripley, 30, of Glastonbury, CT, died on June 13, 2001.

In 1999, he received his B.S. degree from Trinity.

He served as an adjunct professor of mathematics at Eastern Connecticut State University.

He leaves his parents, George Ripley III and Rochelle Ripley; his sister; his brother; his grandfather; and his fiancé, Amanda Burba.

Master's

ALMEDA BABCOCK KELLOGG, M.A., 1949

Almeda B. Kellogg, 90, of Glastonbury, CT died on April 22, 2001.

A graduate of Northfield Academy, she received her B.S. degree from Westfield State

College in Massachusetts in 1935, and, in 1949, she received her M.A. degree from Trinity.

She taught school in the elementary and secondary school system of Glastonbury, CT.

She was a former organist at St. Luke's Church in South Glastonbury, as well as accompanist of Nayaug Chorus.

Among her survivors are several cousins.

JOAN TERESA SHEA, M.A., 1957

Joan T. Shea, 80, of Wethersfield, CT, died on July 13, 2001.

In 1943, she received her A.B. degree from St. Joseph College; in 1957, she received her M.A. degree from Trinity.

Prior to her retirement in 1981, she taught English at Bulkeley High School in Hartford for 26 years. Previously, she taught at Mt. St. Joseph Academy.

She was a communicant of Incarnation Church.

Surviving are two nieces, Ellen Van Vechten, of Glencoe, IL, and Maura Bournique, of Milwaukee, WI; and a nephew, Dennis Bournique, of San Francisco, CA.

ELIZABETH JACKSON BARKER, M.A., 1959

Elizabeth J. Barker, 89, of Holyoke, MA, died on Feb. 16, 2001.

She received her B.A. degree from Stanford University in 1933 and her M.A. degree from Trinity in 1959. She was a member of the first group admitted to the Radcliffe Institute for Independent Study, now known as Bunting Institute.

In the 1930s, she worked to organize women factory workers.

Subsequently, she was an illustrator and mapmaker. She began writing poetry when she was studying for her master's at Trinity.

After moving to Brookline, MA, she became an instructor at Boston University and started working with inmates at MCI-Norfolk, a medium security prison. The B.U. Prison Program that she initiated has awarded 130 bachelor's and 50 master's degrees, to date. Boston

University President John Silber praised her as "the heart, mind, and soul" of the prison program.

She leaves a son, Daniel Barker, of Holyoke, MA; two daughters, Sara Barker, of Toronto, Canada, and Rebekah Wetmore of Warwick, RI; a brother; eight grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

**EARL B. ODOM, JR., M.A.,
1974**

Earl B. Odom of Herndon, VA, died on May 31, 2001 at age 58.

In 1964, he received his B.S. degree from Virginia Military Institute, and in 1974, he received his M.A. degree from Trinity.

During the Vietnam War he served in the Army.

He had been a systems engineer with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group in Connecticut. Later he was director of marketing for the company. In 1987, he became sales director at Airbus Industries, an airplane manufacturing company in Herndon, VA.

Survivors include his wife, Sharon Macut, of Herndon, VA; two sons, John Odom, of Brooklyn, NY, and David Odom, of Hailey, ID; a brother; a sister; and a grandson.

Honorarii

**EMILY DICKINSON
TOWNSEND VERMEULE,
Hon. 1974**

Emily D.T. Vermeule of Cambridge, MA, died on Feb. 6, 2001 at age 72.

In 1950, she received her bachelor's degree from Bryn Mawr College; in 1954, a master's degree from Radcliffe College; and in 1956, a doctorate from Bryn Mawr College. She was awarded the honorary doctor of humane letters degree at Trinity in 1974.

She held teaching positions at Bryn Mawr College, Wellesley College, Boston University, and Harvard University. From 1970 to her retirement in 1994, she was the Samuel Zemurray, Jr. and Doris Zemurray-Stone Radcliffe Professor at Harvard, teaching in

both the classics and the history of art and architecture departments.

Starting her career with the discovery of an ancient Mycenaean tomb, she went on to conduct excavations in Greece, Turkey, Libya, and Cyprus. She was widely recognized as an expert on Mycenaean culture and was the author of several books.

She leaves her husband, Cornelius Vermeule III, of Cambridge, MA; a son, Adrian Vermeule, of Chicago, IL; and a daughter, Blakey Vermeule, of Chicago, IL.

**GUY CARLTON SHAFER,
Hon. 1985**

Guy C. Shafer, 82, of West Palm Beach, FL, died on July 14, 2001.

He received his B.S. degree from West Virginia University, and in 1985, he was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree at Trinity College.

From 1941 to 1946, he served with the U.S. Army Engineers, rising to the rank of major.

He began his professional career at General Electric and became general manager of the small aircraft engine division.

In 1959, he came to Hartford, where he was vice president of New England Aircraft Products; subsequently, he was named president of Chandler Evans in West Hartford. When that company became part of Colt Industries, he was named senior executive vice president.

In Hartford, he served on the board of Kingswood-Oxford School and was chairman of the Hartford Graduate Center for six years.

He was chairman of the Manufacturers Association and an active member of the Chamber of Commerce. He became an honorary adviser for the Aerospace Industries Association after 26 years on its board.

He was appointed Hartford chairman of the National Alliance of Businessmen by President Gerald Ford and given a Presidential Citation by President Jimmy Carter. He

chaired the prestigious Collier Trophy committee for advances in aerospace in Washington, DC, for many years.

In Hartford, he was the first chairman of the Combined Health Appeal, a corporator for the Institute of Living, and St. Francis and Hartford hospitals.

In the auto-racing world, he was a founder of the International Motor Sports Association.

Surviving are his wife, Anne Thompson Shafer, of West Palm Beach, FL; three children, Joan Shafer, of Maggie Valley, NC, Marc Shafer, of West Hartford, and Lisa Vandenburg, of Washington, DC; and four grandchildren.

DEATHS

The College has received word of the following deaths, but information for complete obituaries is unavailable:

*Gerald Waldron
O'Connor '24*

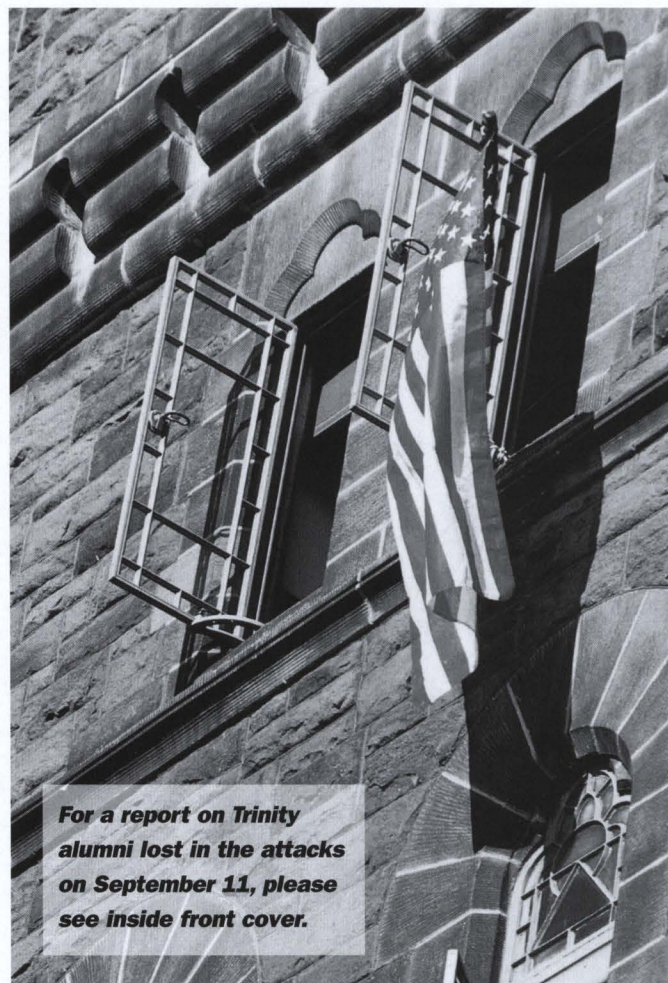
*George Montgomery
Slater '33*

John A. Churchill '48

John Ledlie Muir '49

*James Brooks
Maue '50*

*Steven Robert
Chernaik '71*



For a report on Trinity alumni lost in the attacks on September 11, please see inside front cover.

the LAST WORD



Looking to the future with wisdom and with art

by Ronald R. Thomas
Acting President

*"I have brought you here
with wisdom and with art."*

These are not my words. They are the words spoken by the ghost of the ancient poet Virgil as he guides Dante through the gate leading to the Wall of Fire, a critical moment in Dante's epic journey through the Inferno, into Purgatory, and finally, up to Paradise. Filled with awe over the incredible and sometimes harrowing visions of eternity and time he has beheld, Dante is informed by Virgil that he has been brought to this threshold of paradise through a combination of *ingegno e arte*—with wisdom and art, intelligence and skill, understanding and craft.

While I am no poet, and certainly no ghost, it was with those words that I greeted the Class of 2005 at last September's Convocation. As the latest to join a long line of other seekers of wisdom and art at this great college, the members of our first-year class passed through their own inferno of standardized tests and college applications to enter the purifying fires of learning that lead to the paradise of wisdom. Like Dante, they stood at a significant threshold in their life journeys as we convened that August day in the shadow of our great Gothic chapel, beneath these magnificent elms, within the embrace of our celebrated quadrangle, overlooking the skyline of our historic city.

They came to this place of learning through wisdom and art, and, we trust, like Dante, seeking more of both. We, in our own wisdom and art, chose them from a record 5,470 applicants, the most in our 178-year history. With more than 10 applicants for every one of the 496 spots in their class, they became the most select and the most talented class in our history, helping to make Trinity a more richly diverse community than we have ever been. And they wisely and artfully chose us over the other fine schools that sought to attract them. More than 200, over 40 percent, of this entering class were so convinced that Trinity was the best college in the country

for them that they decided to apply to no other college *but* Trinity if they were fortunate enough to be accepted here. They are perhaps the wisest and most artful of all.

But in addition to wisdom and art, there was also a great purpose, a divine intention, Dante might say, that brought us all together that opening day. For the great purpose of students coming to Trinity is to encounter and engage, at this critical stage of life's journey, both wisdom and art in a way that is particular to this outstanding institution. Since 1823, Trinity has been graduating Fulbright scholars and Pulitzer Prize winners, CEOs of Fortune 500 companies and MacArthur Genius Award winners, dancers and journalists, entrepreneurs and actors. We have produced national champions in men's and women's squash, international crew champions at the Henley Regatta, Final Four basketball teams, undefeated football squads, and individual Olympic medal winners. We have graduated playwrights and poets, architects and bankers, politicians and professors, doctors, lawyers, bishops, senators, researchers, filmmakers and peacemakers who have helped shape the world in which we live. All of them started their journeys in this same place, beneath these elms, speculating about what might be on the other side of the Wall of Fire through which they were about to pass, wondering how they got here and where they were going.

Another famous poet and prophet said that the truth does not just make you wiser; it sets you free. We take that claim seriously here at Trinity, and we affirm that knowledge brings with it a measure of responsibility. Trinity, this place to which our most recent entering class has come through wisdom and art, is located at an intersection of two roads. As I like to put it, Trinity is found at the crossroads where the path to knowledge meets the road to freedom.

It is from *this* place that the next stage of life's journey begins for a new class

continued on next page

every year. It is here that the classes of today and of tomorrow will be mentored by an outstanding and nationally recognized faculty of teacher/scholars, guided into the light of wisdom, and skilled in the arts of responsible citizenship.

"I have brought you here with wisdom and art," Virgil says to Dante at that dramatic point in his journey. And as Dante prepares himself to pass through the Wall of Fire and approach the gates of Paradise, Virgil goes on to offer one more message to him:

*... Once you pass through the purifying fire of the journey
Expect no further word or show from me.
Your own will is whole, upright, and free
and it would be wrong not to do what it bids you,
therefore I crown and miter you over yourself.*

Like many Trinity classes before them, the Class of 2005 came with wisdom and art to a place in which they might indulge in the pursuit of those things—the wisdom and art of study, hard work, friendship, fair play, and community. But finally, at the end of this journey, we who are their guides and mentors will at last grow silent. The end of *this* journey is to perfect their will, to educate them to know themselves and to become masters over themselves, and to send them confidently and gracefully through the next threshold of their life's journey.

Less than two weeks after addressing the Class of 2005 at that opening convocation, I stood before them again, this time gathered with the entire community for another, more sober convocation. At that moment, I realized how prophetic an image I had conjured in my first address by invoking the Inferno of Dante, as the inferno of the events of September 11 descended upon us. On that day, we all stood before the dual towers of another Wall of Fire—most of us through the lens of our television sets—gazing not at the

"Every moment of life offers itself as a threshold of potentially dramatic transformation, a challenge to our conventional habits of routine and expectation, an imperative to seek the truth and pursue justice with a renewed sense of urgency and dedication."

gates of paradise but back into the fires of a hell that defied our imaginations.

With that awful spectacle before us, and the sudden vanishing of the two iconic towers of fire in lower Manhattan in a cloud of dust and debris, we witnessed the sense of innocence and invulnerability we all share slide away into the mist of history. But we were also presented with a telling reminder of what our liberal arts education teaches us: that every moment of life offers itself as a threshold of potentially dramatic transformation, a challenge to our conventional habits of routine and expectation, an imperative to seek the truth and pursue justice with a renewed sense of urgency and dedication. Much was taken on that day. In the words of Tennyson, however, "Though much is taken, much abides." And these horrific events must remind us who abide that "Some work of noble note, may well be done," by those who carry the responsibilities of knowledge.

As we look to the future, the image of Dante standing at that significant threshold is especially appropriate for all of us in the Trinity community—alumni, students, faculty, administrative staff, friends—during this year of transition, a time that brings with it so many challenges and opportunities. We, too, stand at a threshold. Our presidential search committee has taken this opportunity to assess our current progress, to evaluate our needs, and to define the critical tasks that are

ahead for the next phase of leadership at Trinity. Having served on the last presidential search committee, I know how important this process is and how far-reaching its consequences can be. A process of this kind is an exciting time for any institution—a time for all of us to take a hard look at ourselves, to understand where we are and where we need to go, and to take the next step in achieving greater things for Trinity.

Our most important achievement this year will be the successful completion of this process and the commencement of the next chapter of Trinity's adventure in higher education. In its own way, an equally challenging and equally important accomplishment will be our sustained collective dedication to keeping the College moving unstintingly forward through this time, maintaining our commitment to the linked enterprises of *ingegno e arte* that comprise our reason for being, continuing to build great buildings, first-rate academic programs, and the enduring confidence in this institution that is like no other I know.



Trinity's Campus Master Plan preserves the best of the past while providing first-rate facilities for the future. Projects currently under way include the Library and Information Technology Center and reconstruction of Vernon Street. View project updates at www.trincoll.edu/proj/masterplan.



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HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT 06106

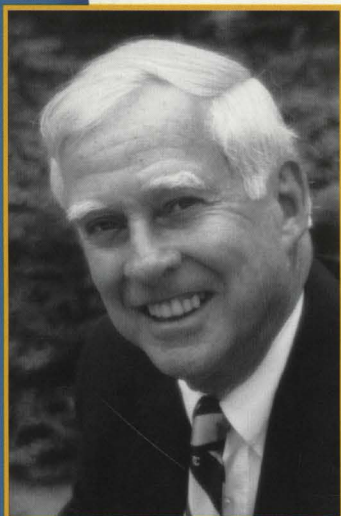
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TRINITY
COLLEGE



THE
MCCOOK
FELLOWS
SOCIETY



TRINITY COLLEGE
recognizes

Gerald J. Hansen, Jr.

as a member of
The McCook Fellows Society

John J. McCook was an exemplar of the tradition of devotion and pride that has always characterized Trinity College.

The McCook era spanned sixty-three years. Matriculated in 1859, John J. McCook became a graduate of the College in 1863, and, after completing seminary at Berkeley Divinity School, maintained close ties with his Alma Mater while serving Saint John's parish in East Hartford. He later returned to the campus he loved as a professor of languages. In 1870 he put words to "Laurigier Horatius" to create the most popular College Alma Mater.

He was respected as an excellent teacher and as the father of the financial campaigns of the late 1890's and early 1900's. 1890 saw "Johnny the Saint," as he was affectionately called by faculty and students, raise \$2,000 to erect grandstands and dressing rooms at the newly leveled and drained Broad Street athletic field. Appointed "Financial Agent for the College" in 1908, Professor McCook organized an effort that raised \$500,000. That first one-half million dollars, commonly referred to as The McCook Endowment Fund, included the first gift from J. Pierpont Morgan. Professor McCook's last campaign raised \$1,000,000 for the Centennial Fund that culminated in 1923.

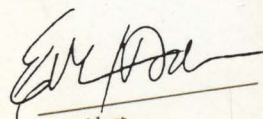
He was awarded a D.D. in 1901 and the L.L.D. in 1910. He blessed the College with his presence until retirement in 1922.

McCook Fellows, recognized by their distinctive and custom-designed shield, ensure the continued availability to the world of well and classically educated men and women.

The McCook Fellows Society was founded by the Board of Trustees to recognize those who, through their intended gifts by bequest, have made an important commitment to the future of Trinity. Thank you. Your thoughtful support is deeply appreciated.

June 2, 2001

Date


President

"Planned giving is a wonderful way of ensuring the future of Trinity College as a preeminent liberal arts college. I was amazed at how easy it was to make my bequest." —JERRY HANSEN '51

For information on how you can support Trinity through planned giving, please contact us at planned.giving@trincoll.edu.